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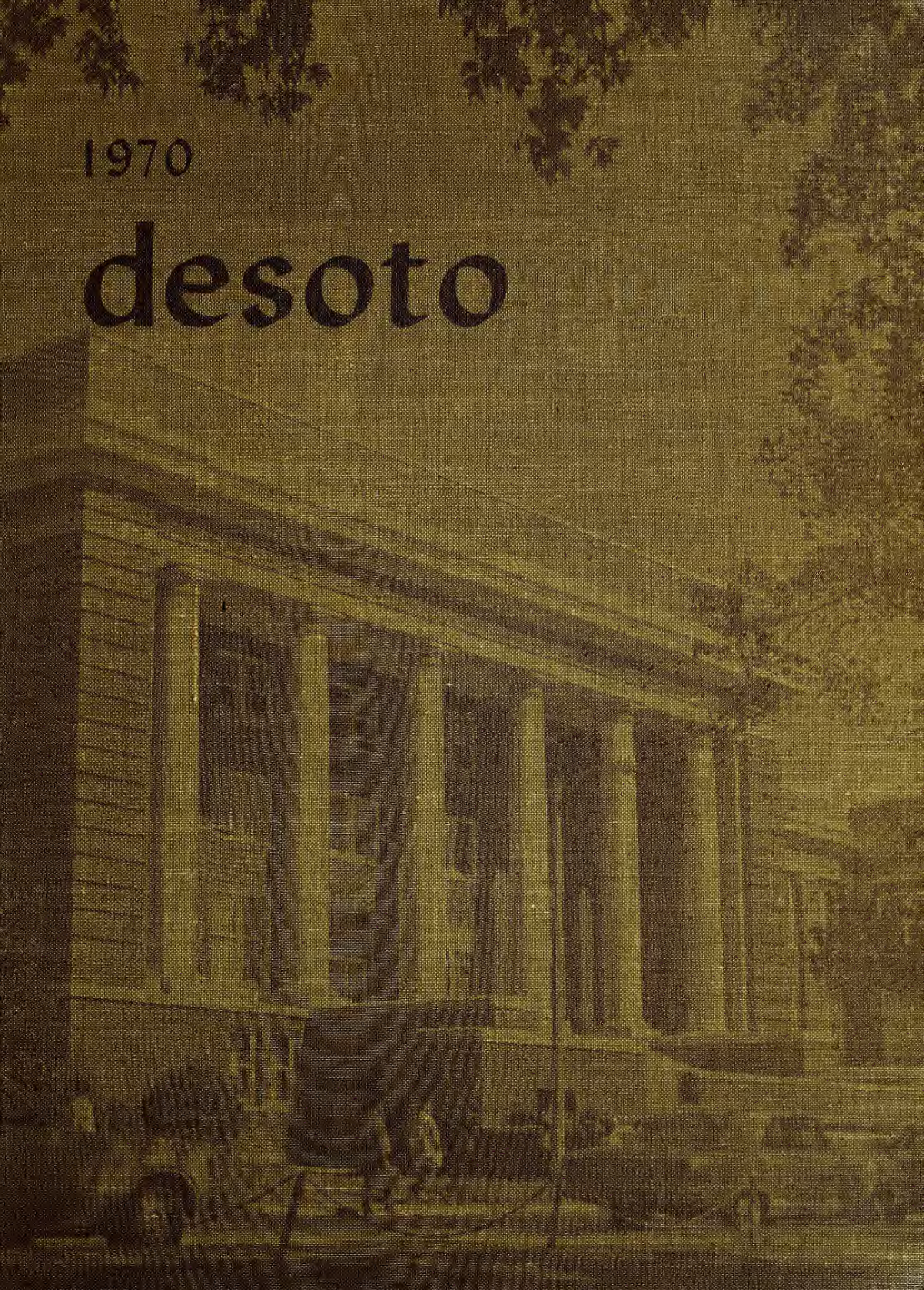

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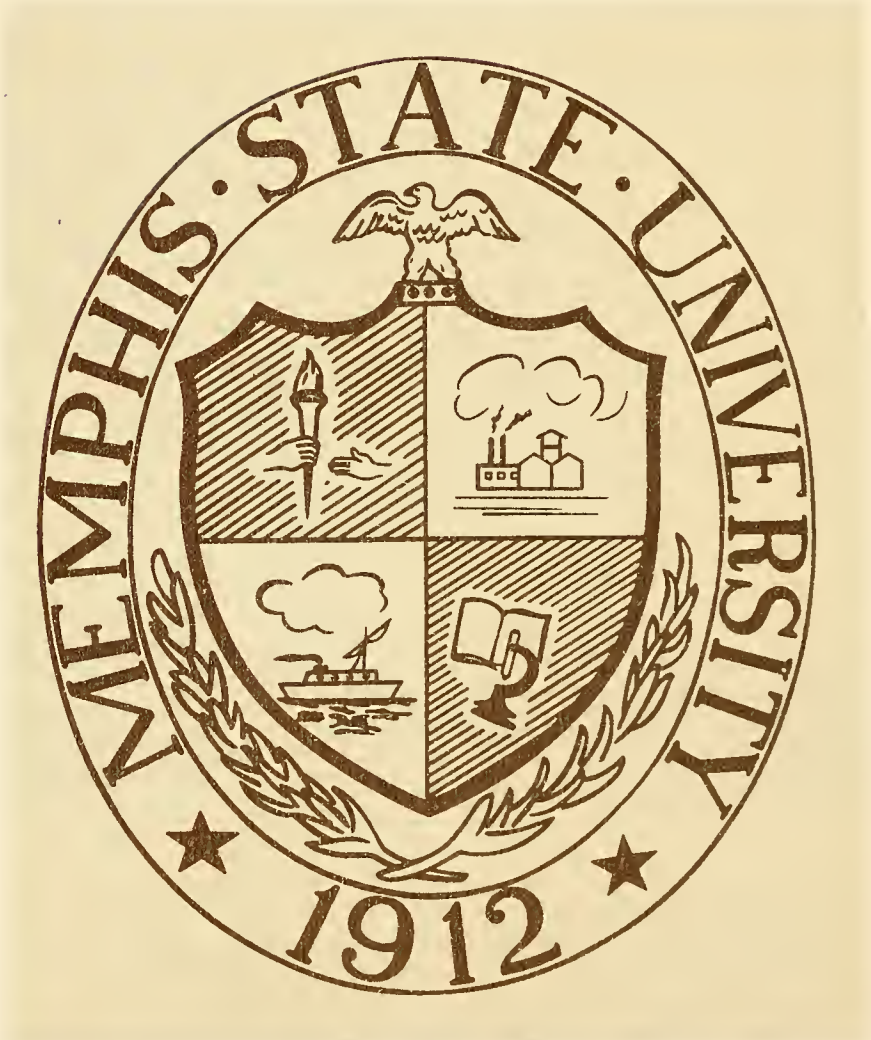


The University is a way of life.

Desiring further education in academics and in life, we come in the fall. They are waiting for us.

The doors are opened. The books are stacked. Apprehensive and prospective, we merge into the world of the university.

But, the university does not provide all; the help of each individual is required. Participation leads to involvement, responsibility, experience — a totally new experience for many of us in this new world, this strange but exciting society.

Unaware, we blend into

A populace of old and new trends.

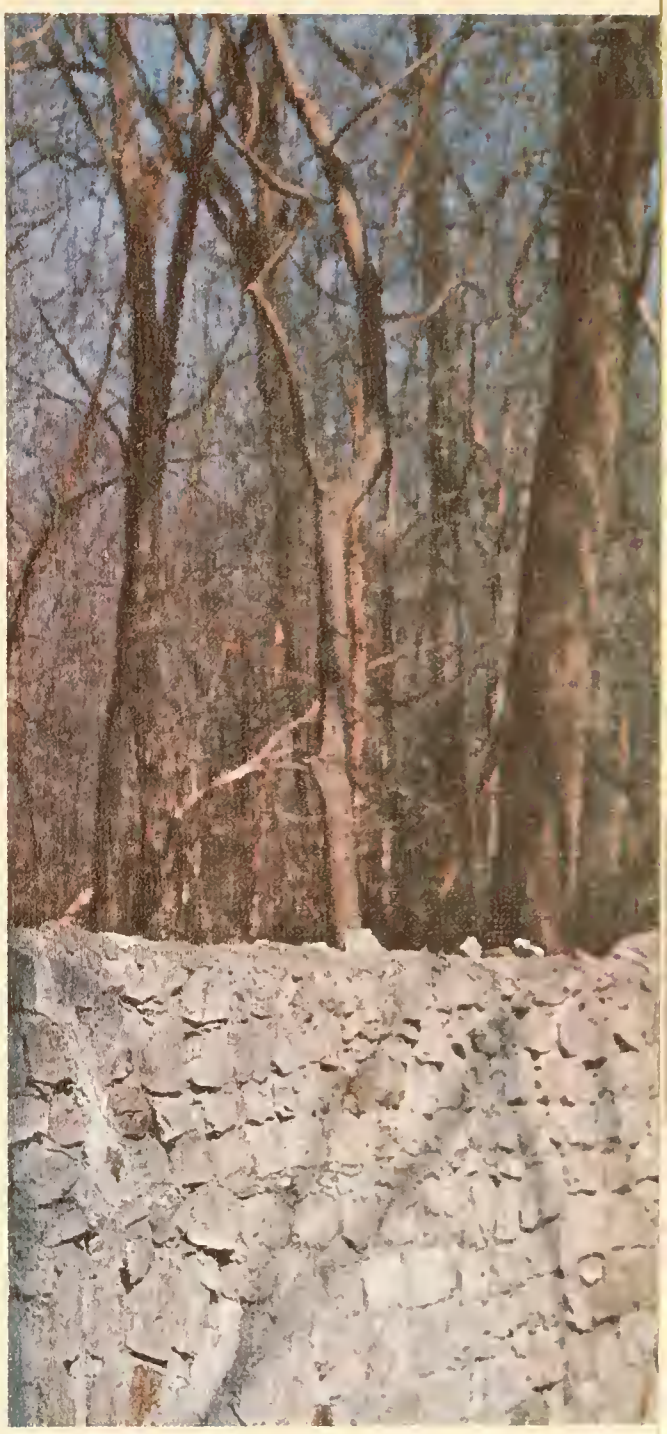
Although we may blend into the crowds, we remain individuals. We each have our own goals and dreams or a lack of them.

Within an ever-changing atmosphere

But, the university retains many characteristics as it progresses. With years it acquires a grace, a style, a strength which serves as a bulwark in times of turmoil. Classes continue, and we in the society adjust with the changes.

Seasoned through our efforts, our discoveries, our knowledge, we attain a mellowness and a sense of maturity.

The flowering of experience brings us to



The Age of Responsibility

We also progress, expanding ourselves to areas unknown to us before we were introduced to this community.

Maturity is potentiality.

We are able to lead — whether we take charge of others or merely direct our own lives.

Maturity has been defined as the time after the wild oats have been sown; but, have we reached this point? The university provides the last time for many of us to . . .

Sow the wild oats.

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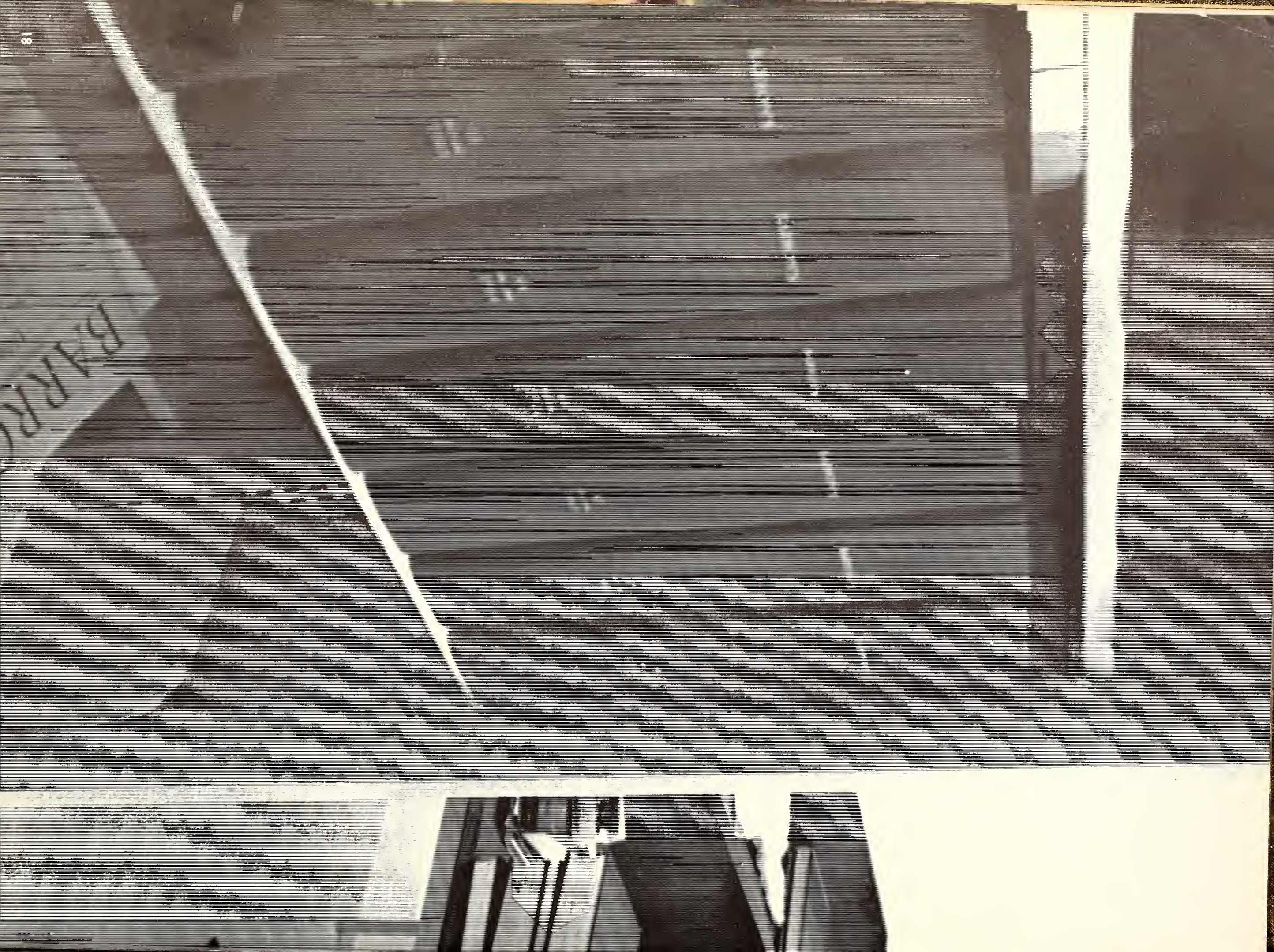
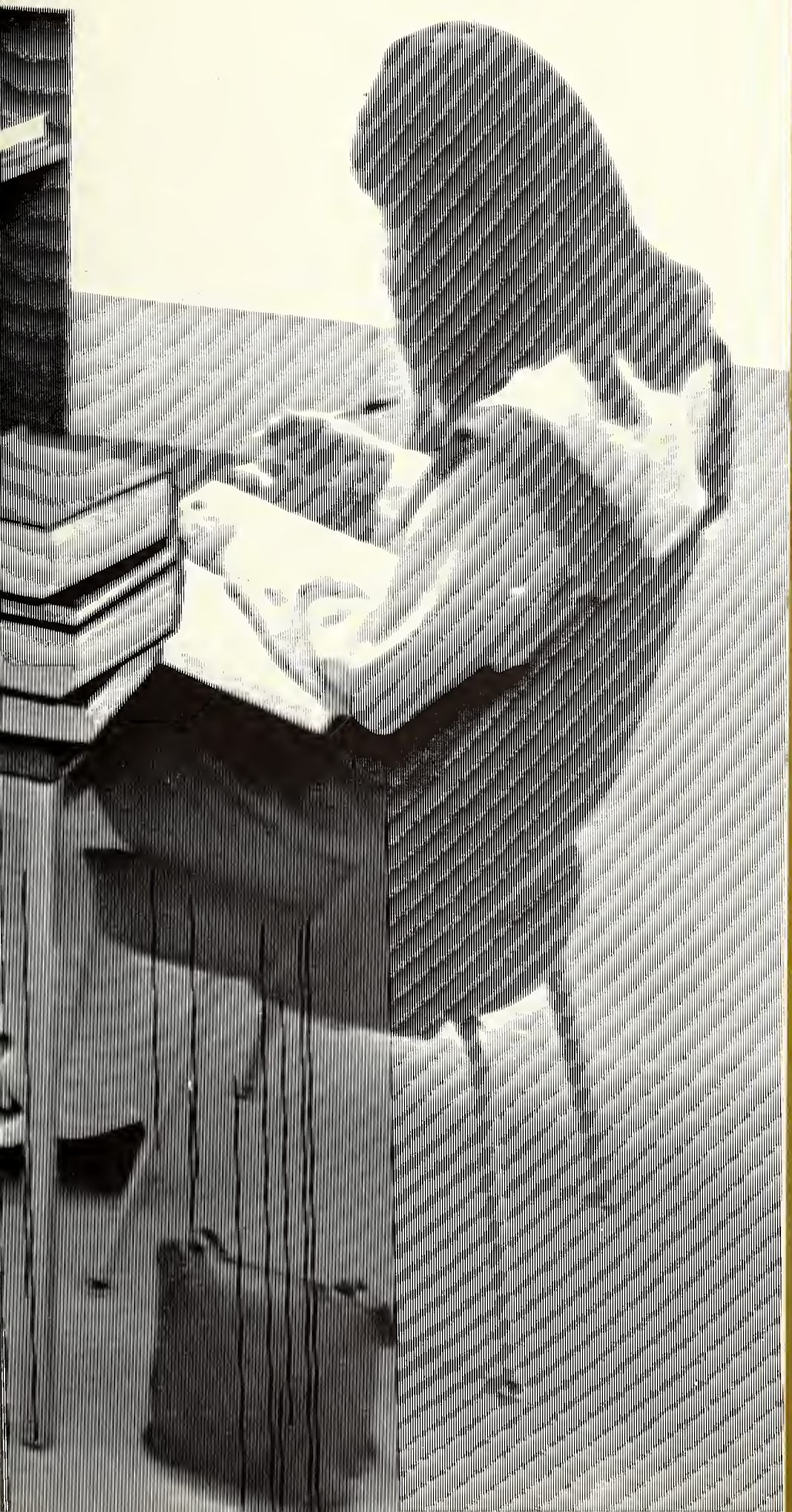




Academics

Editor, Nancy Arnold

Dr. C. C. Humphreys, President, Memphis State University

The President's Home

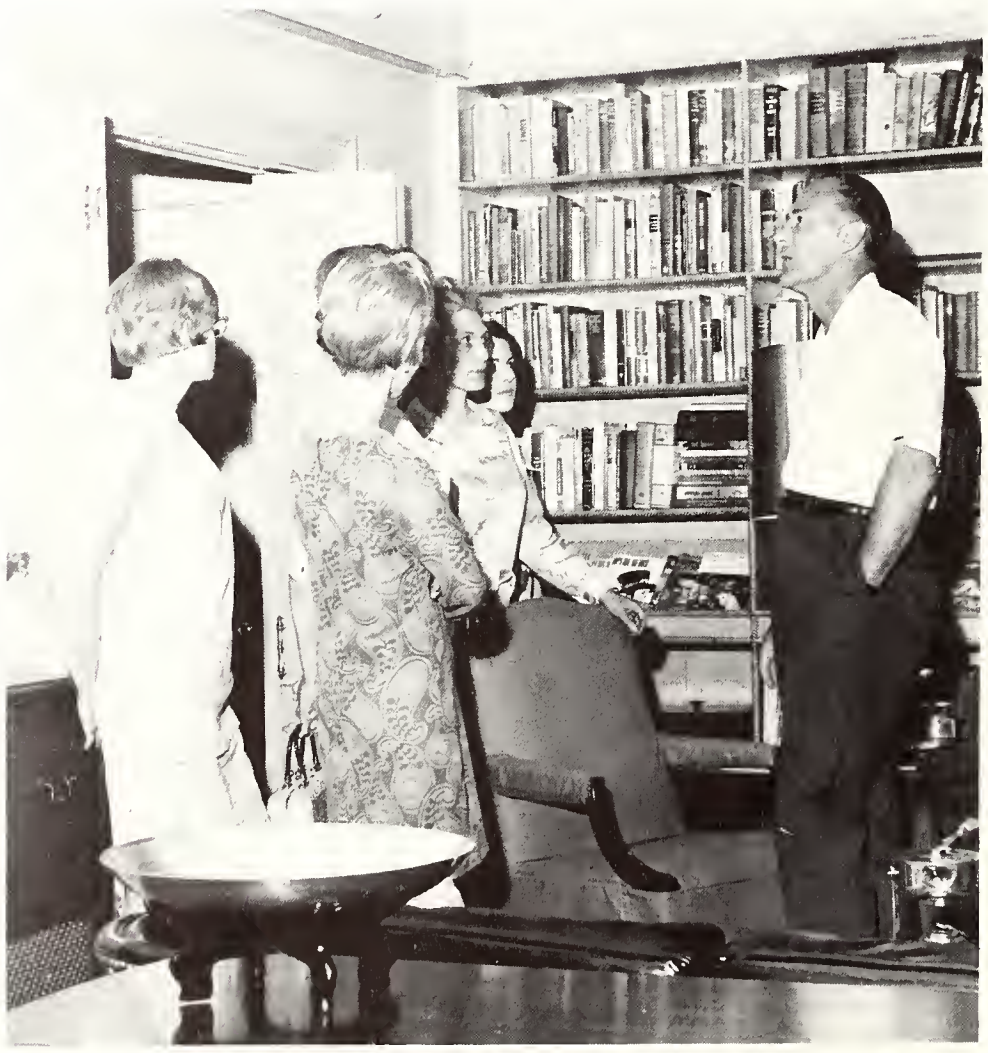
Administration

Memphis State University, one of the fastest growing universities in the South, has experienced much of its expansion under the direction of Dr. C. C. Humphreys, President. Included in Dr. Humphreys' duties were supervising many programs on campus and representing MSU at numerous social functions.

Several changes in the administration this year were directed toward meeting the needs of a fast-growing student body. A new addition was Ernest K. Davis, Dean of Student Affairs. Other changes included Dr. R. E. Carrier, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Roy Nix, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, and Dr. Jess Parrish, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Officers observe as President Humphreys signs the Residence Hall Proclamation.

President Humphreys discusses problems with residents of Central Towers.



Members of the Secretaries' Club drop in on President Humphreys for a chat.

President Humphreys reads a football certificate to MSU's team.

Could Memphis State's team be behind or is President Humphreys worried about that speech he must make tomorrow?

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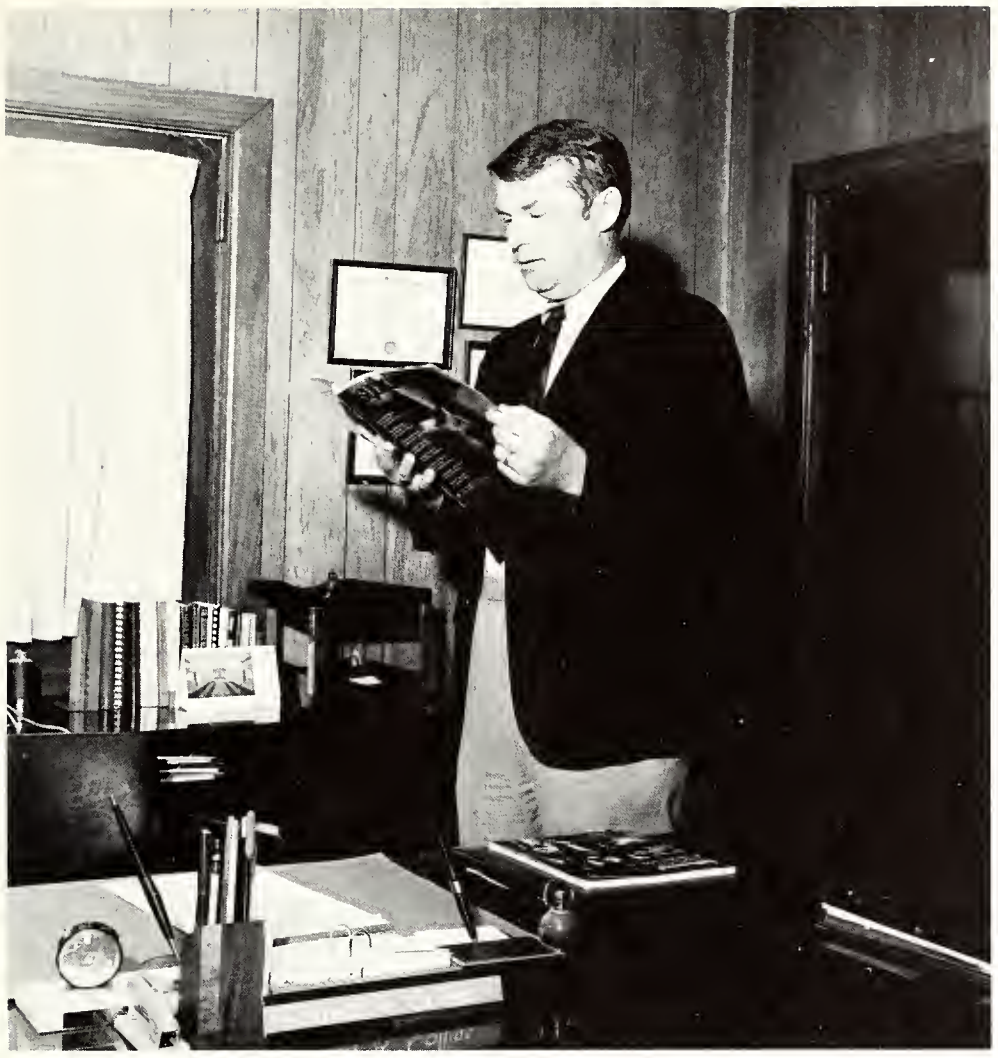

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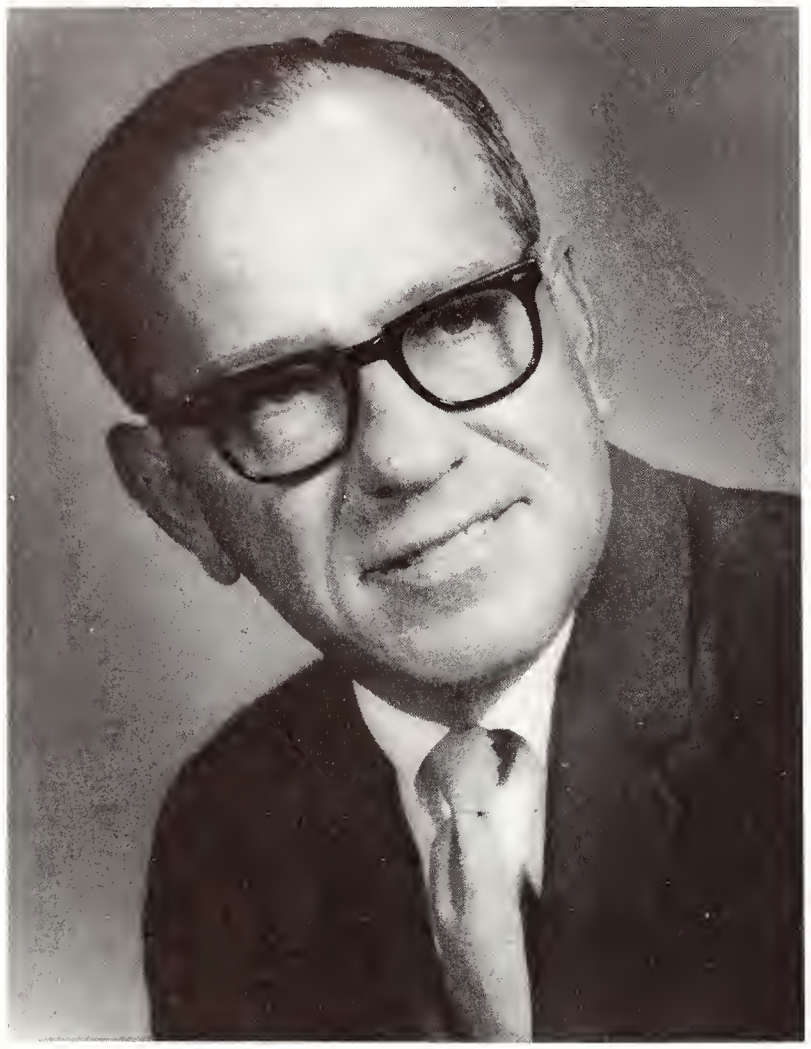

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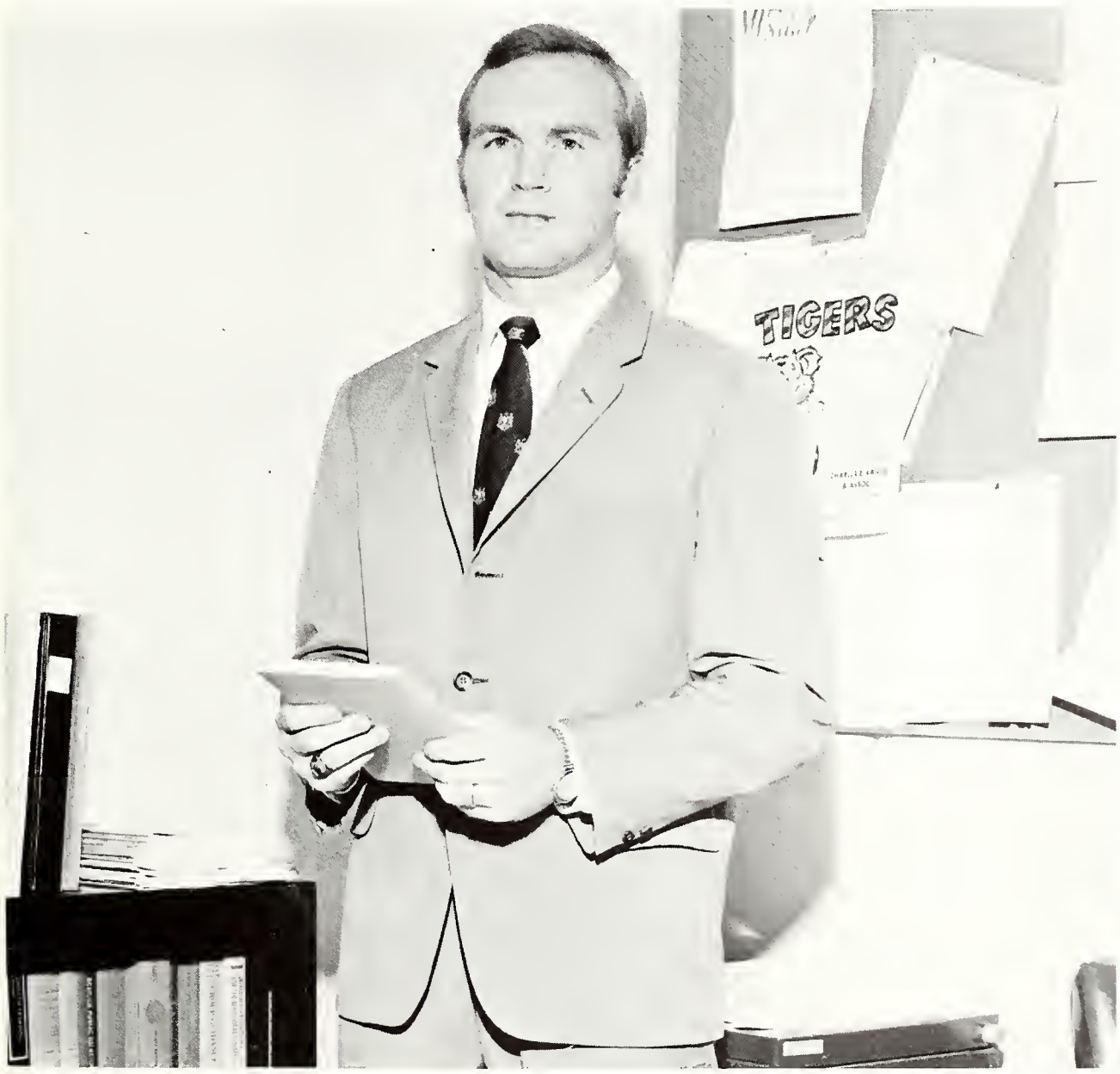

coordinator of men's residence hall reservations
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Karen Carpenter

Dean Parrish cuts the University Center anniversary cake.

university center directors
Joe Bond, Jay Andersen and Jack Panzeca

dean of student relations
Ernest K. Davis

director of men's activities
Richard L. Moore

John Ridgway, SGA President

Members of the SGA Homecoming Committee are *(l. to r.)* Sandra Galtelli, parade chairman; Mike Johnson, commissioner in charge of Homecoming, and Bill Key, overall Homecoming chairman.

Student Government Association

The Memphis State Student Government Association, composed of all students in the university, coordinated all academic and extracurricular endeavors of the student body.

Accomplishments included student representation on university curriculum committees, the change of the semester to end before Christmas, free tutoring for underclassmen, a speakers program, leadership conference to recruit students for MSU and the extension of library hours. The SGA also presented Homecoming and provided the students with concerts featuring such artists as The Fifth Dimension and Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The main objectives of the 1969-70 SGA were academic reform and increased student participation.

Executive officers of the SGA are *(l. to r.)* Robin Hadaway, administrative vice president; Bill Wheat, executive vice president; John Ridgway, president, and Teresa Crawford, women's president.

SGA commissioners are *(l. to r.)* Louis Jenkins, Tim Church, Jeff Gross, Kathy Phillips, Robin Hadaway, Tim Howard, Joe Machala, Hall Price and Linda Esslinger.

SGA Justices are *(l. to r.) front row:* Cindy Clampitt, Susan Thomas, Cheryl McAnespie and Barbara Brunette. *Back row:* Frank Clement, George Cohan and Ray Thomas.

David Clayton — Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears captivates the audience at the SGA sponsored concert.

Jesse Feldman, president of the Inter-Faith Council, prepares for a meeting.

University Inter-Faith Council

The Memphis State Inter-Faith Council united the religious organizations on campus, sponsoring and promoting religious activities among the students.

The Inter-Faith Council consisted of two members from each organization, but any members could attend the meetings. The council met to discuss current problems pertaining to their groups and to exchange ideas for the betterment of interdenominational relationships.

Activities for the year included the annual Christmas Tree Lighting, the highlight of the yuletide season, and sponsoring several speakers and singing groups for the students' entertainment.

Members of the Inter-Faith Council present puzzling questions at meetings.

IFC

Memphis State's Interfraternity Council, composed of delegates from all chartered fraternities on campus, promoted better relations among fraternities and sponsored worthwhile activities on campus.

This year for the first time, the IFC's annual St. Jude Blood Drive included blood clubs for all students who contributed. This provided an added incentive to the students and proved successful.

Greek Week, November 17-22, was climaxed by the crowning of the 1969-70 Greek Goddess, Gale Robison, and the announcement of Bob Wilson as Greek God.

Bill Wheat accepts the Interfraternity fall scholarship from John Rounsavall.

IFC officers are *(l. to r.)* John Newton, vice president in charge of external affairs; John Rounsavall, president; Steve Goldstein, vice president of rush, and Joe Santomero, vice president of publicity and public affairs.

Dana Lynch, president, Intersorority Council

ISC

The Intersorority Council, the first of its kind in the nation, brought national attention to Memphis State University from universities across the country. Represented in its membership were all national sororities on campus and the two national panhellenics.

The ISC coordinated activities mutual to all sororities such as Greek Week, All Sing, DZ Follies, May Day and the St. Jude Blood Drive.

The ISC had a Greek Dessert this year during Greek Week. Girls brought desserts for the fraternity men. Activities such as these promoted the spirit of cooperation and equal participation of the ISC.

Officers of the ISC are *(l. to r.)* Linda King, treasurer; Lula Wright, secretary, and Susan Avery, vice president.

Conducting a meeting of the Panhellenic Council are *(l. to r.)* Dana Lynch, 2nd vice president; Susan Avery, president, and Joyce Higgs, secretary.

Accepting the National Panhellenic trophy are *(l. to r.)* Emily B. Weathers, advisor; Dean Rawls, Susan Avery, president, and Dean Parrish.

Panhellenic Council

Consisting of representatives from each national sorority on campus, Memphis State University's Panhellenic Council served as the legislative body for sororities in the Panhellenic Building.

They set up rules and regulations concerning rush activities and enforced general rules of government.

The Panhellenic Council sponsored various activities on campus throughout the year and participated in the St. Jude Blood Drive, May Day and Derby Day.

In recognition of its superior work and achievements, the Panhellenic Council was given a trophy citing it as the most outstanding Panhellenic Council in the nation.

NPHC

The Memphis State National Panhellenic Council was organized in 1968 at MSU. The Charter members were: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

The NPHC, an associate member of the Intersorority Council, provided unanimity of thought and action in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate sororities and considered problems of mutual interest to its member organizations.

Members of the NPHC are *(l. to r.)* Bertha Delapp, Patricia White, Dale Stevenson, Anna Cook, Clara Franklin, Lula Wright, Barbara Tabor, Erma Davis and Cheryl Williams.

Members of the UCPB Executive Board are *(l. to r.)* Margaret Hall, secretary; Joe Peczi, area director of concerts and production; Teresa Sproul, area director of films and dances; Mike Sutton, vice president of personnel; Pauline Weaver, vice president of public relations; Mary Agnes Welsh, area director of special events, and Ron Jovner, president.

UCPB

The University Center Program Board, coordinator of all activities in the student center, celebrated its first birthday this spring.

Success of the UCPB was evident by the many activities sponsored by the group for Memphis State's students.

Various events sponsored by the board included the *DeSoto* Beauty Revue, prominent speakers from all walks of life, entertainers at the new Habitat and many dances.

In October, they sponsored a pumpkin watch in search of the most unusual pumpkin submitted by any individual or group.

Kathy White wears a two-piece swimsuit in the UCPB spring fashion show.

Members of the Men's Joint Residence Hall Council discuss current activities of the residence hall members.

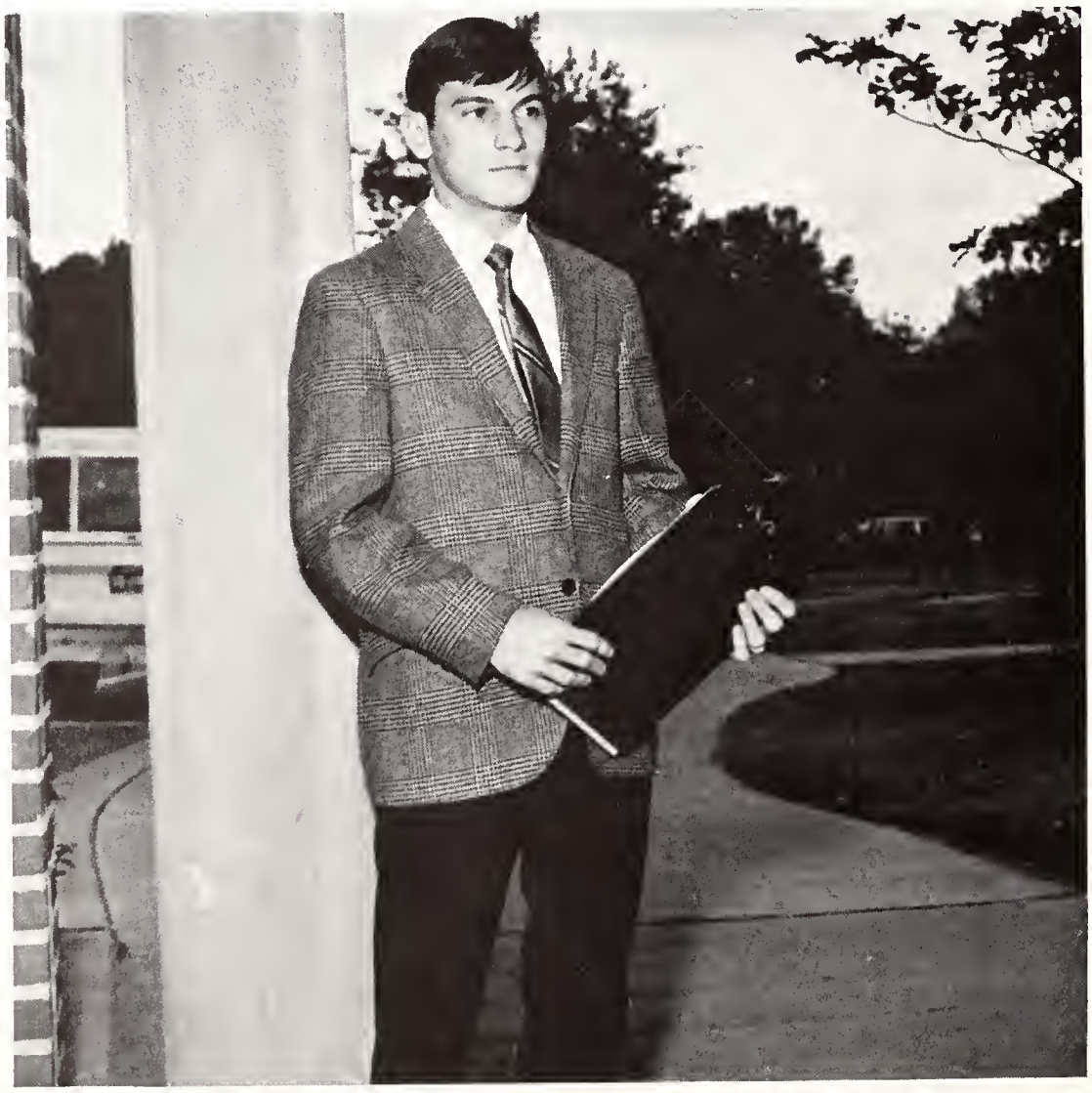
Men's Residence Hall Executive Council

The MRHA worked closely with the Women's Residence Hall Association in planning many activities for campus residents of Memphis State.

In the spring, tickets to a Memphis South Stars hockey game were made available to members of the MRHA. Plans for rewriting their constitution were carried out at that time.

Working jointly with the WRHA, they entered a float in the fall Homecoming Parade and sponsored Kathy Arnold as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Further plans for the fall semester included a hayride-dance, a four hour dance and a movie with free refreshments.



Randy Fountain, president, Men's Residence Halls

Spring dorm officers are *(back to front)* Pauline Weaver, judicial secretary; Gayla Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Paula James, 2nd vice president; Gayle Carter, 1st vice president, and Lynn Weber, president.

Women's Residence Hall Executive Council

The Women's Residence Hall Association passed many revisions in the constitution, permitting the use of personally owned televisions in the individual rooms and extending the dormitory hours to midnight weeknights and 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. A new permission form allowed girls with parental permission to sign out overnight without having a resident hall director's approval.

The Joint Residence Hall Council entertained all incoming resident students with a free night at Habitat, the UCPB coffee house which featured John Burrows at its September opening.

The Executive Council encouraged the separate hall councils to provide more interest and activities among the students in the residence halls.

Lynn Weber, center, presides over a meeting of the Executive and Presidents' Council.

University College

The University College at Memphis State was formed last year to provide a program of courses and academic advisement which would prepare students for enrollment in one of the degree-granting colleges of the University when they reached the junior year.

Dr. John L. Dameron, formerly with the English department, was appointed Dean of the University College this year. As well as an addition in the staff, the Jones Hall headquarters of the UC were modernized and enlarged.

The advisors' main objectives were guiding the students in selecting the right courses and scheduling the majority of required courses during the first two years in order to spend the last two in their major area.

Dr. John L. Dameron, dean, University College

Students work out their schedules before seeing their University College advisors.

Mrs. Pankhurst, University College advisor, searches for a student's file to assist in schedule planning.

Mrs. Lawhead, University College receptionist, schedules appointments for students to see their advisors.

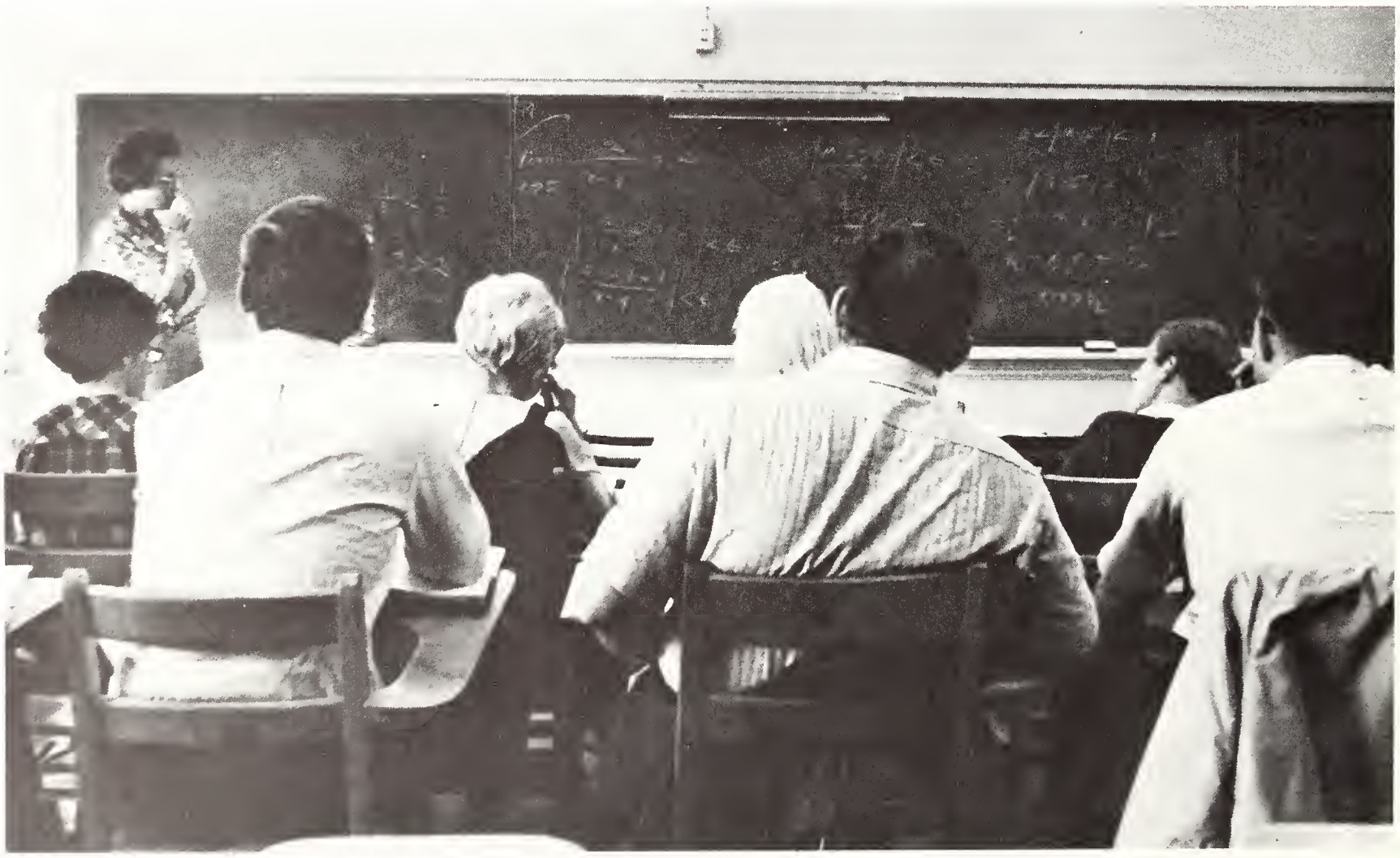
Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences designed programs suited to three general areas of study — humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

Dr. Walter R. Smith, dean, successfully coordinated the seventeen departments of the college into the largest and most rapidly expanding division of the university.

A new addition to the English department of the college was Jesse Hill Ford, Memphis State's writer-in-residence. Mr. Ford taught a course about the short story while finishing a novel, "Elias."

Dr. Walter R. Smith, dean, College of Arts and Sciences



Students listen intently to the explanation of an algebra problem.

Students often find hours outside class necessary to complete art assignments.

Voice is one of many courses available to students in the music department.

Dr. Herbert Williams, chairman, Department of Journalism

Arts and Sciences

Toni Martello and Gwen Bowden check the efficiency of commercial disinfectants in bacteriology.

John B. Thomas, assistant professor of journalism, helps a student with a typesetting project.

Dr. Aaron M. Boom, chairman, Department of History

Betsy Comer admires a piece of modern art in the Jones Hall Gallery.

Marilyn Dodd points out an intricate part of the headphone and tape equipment in the language lab.

Dr. Bill A. Simco, right, leads his ichthyology class in a survey of Tennessee fishes.

Nancy Arnold uses the acid test to distinguish different types of rocks and minerals.

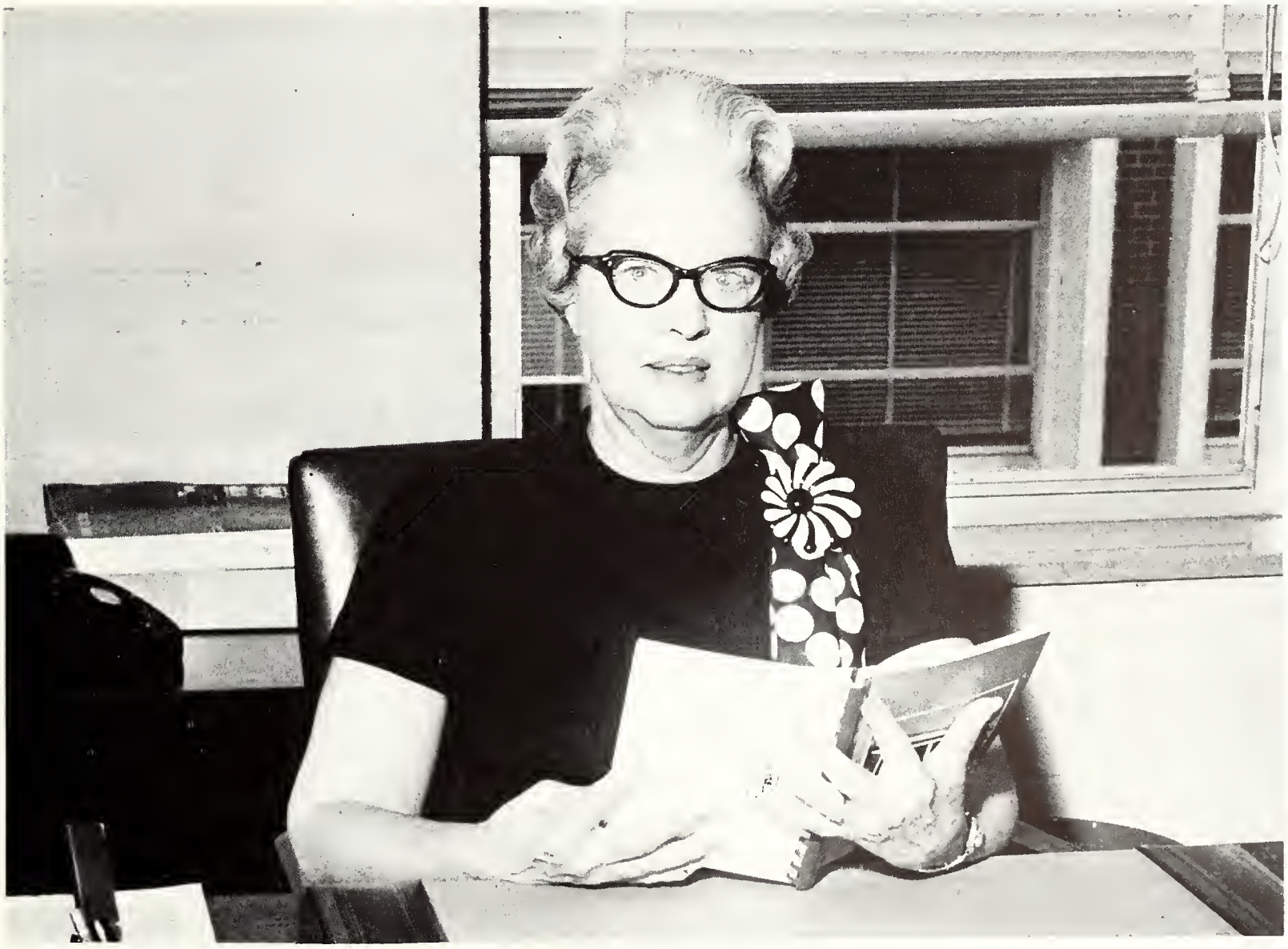
Student nurses improve their technique by practicing on manikins.

Nursing

The Department of Nursing became an integral part of Memphis State this year. The Associate Degree in Nursing program was established to provide residents of the area an opportunity to prepare themselves to meet a critical nationwide need for nursing services.

Keeping all possibilities in mind, the nursing curriculum included courses to train nurses for careers in hospitals, private offices, private duty and in government service.

Lois J. Holoman served as chairman of the department.



Lois J. Holoman, chairman, Department of Nursing

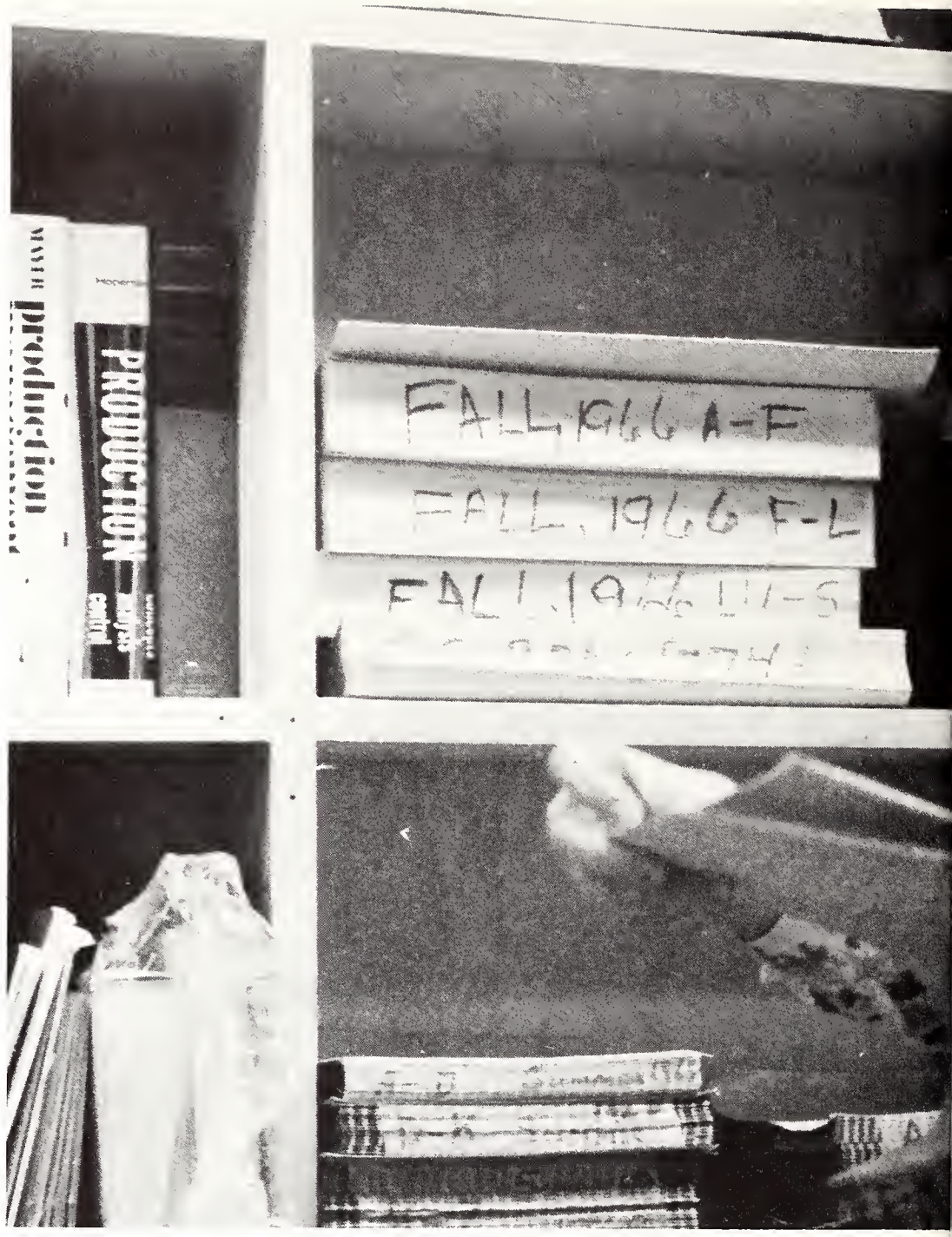
Business Administration

With business and industry calling for more college graduates every year, the College of Business Administration provided the basic education necessary to prepare a person to enter the profession.

The new Business Administration building, under construction this year and scheduled for completion in 1970, was designed to meet the growing needs of a growing enrollment.

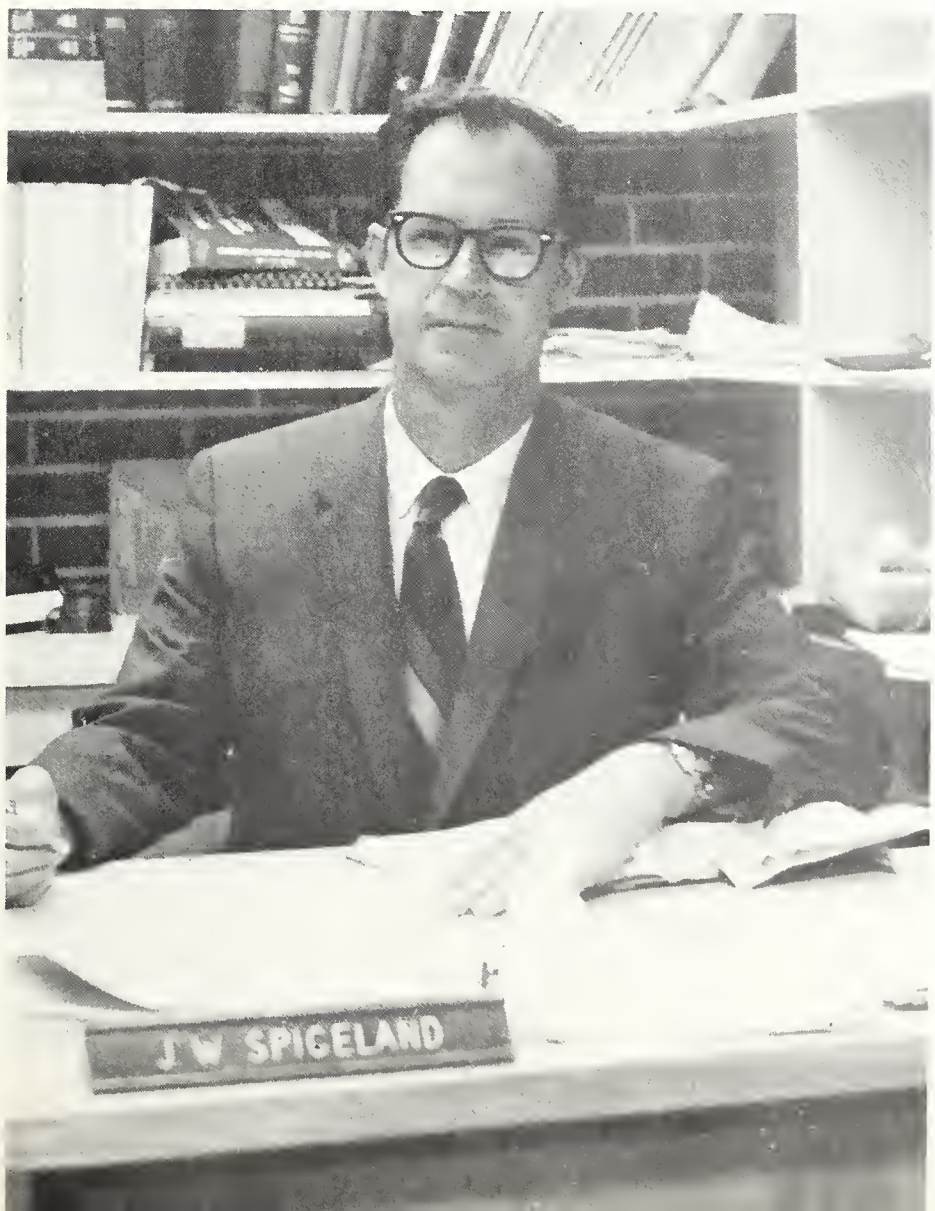
Comfortable classrooms and laboratories for accounting, sales presentations, secretarial practice, statistics, and other activities were incorporated in the plans for construction providing ample space for the college's five departments — accountancy, economics and finance, management, marketing and secretarial science ✓ office management.

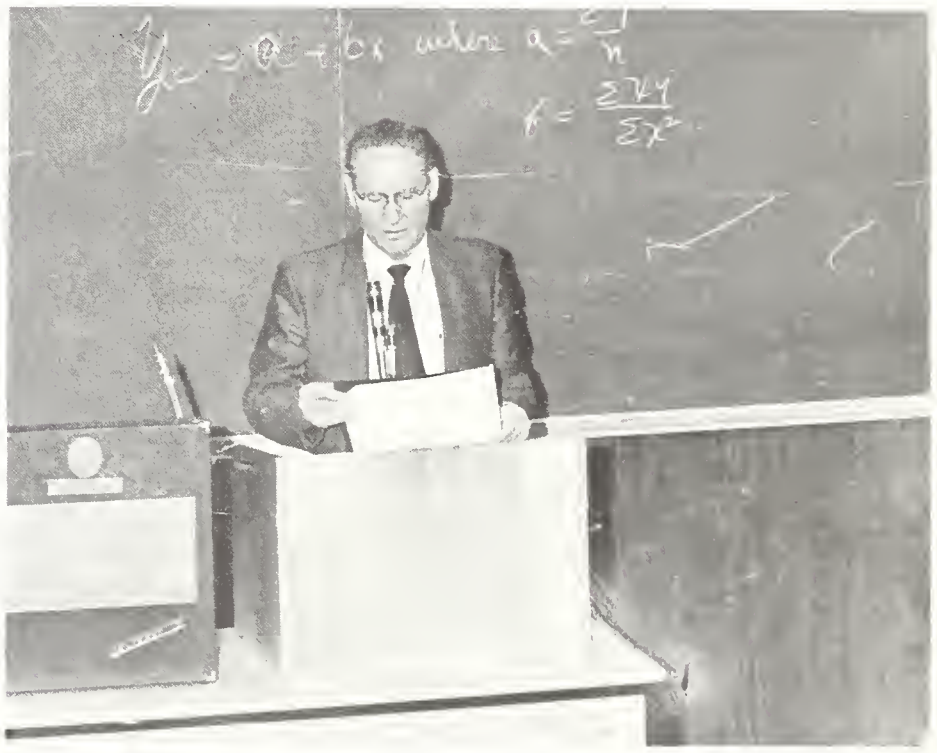
Headed by Dr. H. L. Markle, the faculty included some of the country's most outstanding figures in business.



Marilyn Holder scans over business students' grades in the Business Administration library.

Dr. H. J. Markle, dean, College of Business Administration

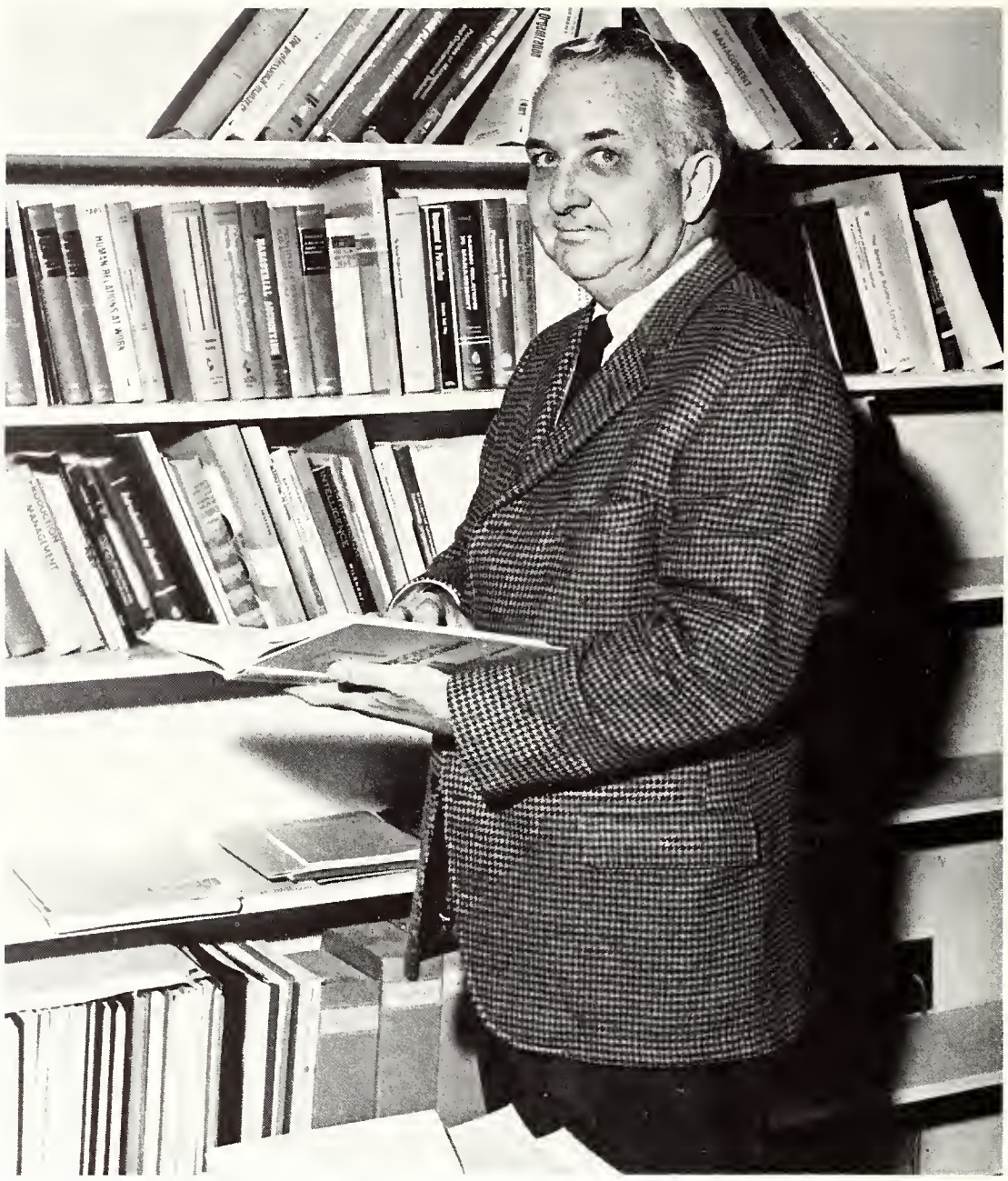




Leonard D. Rosser explains a business problem.

J. W. Spiceland prepares a mid-term exam for his students.

Business Administration



Dr. J. M. Todd, chairman, Department of Management

Paul and Joyce Stone make typing papers a family affair.

Dr. R. W. Jennings, chairman, Department of Secretarial Science

Patsy Franklin gives her typing students last-minute instructions before a timed writing.

Education

The improvement of education methods and teacher placement were the keynotes of Memphis State's College of Education.

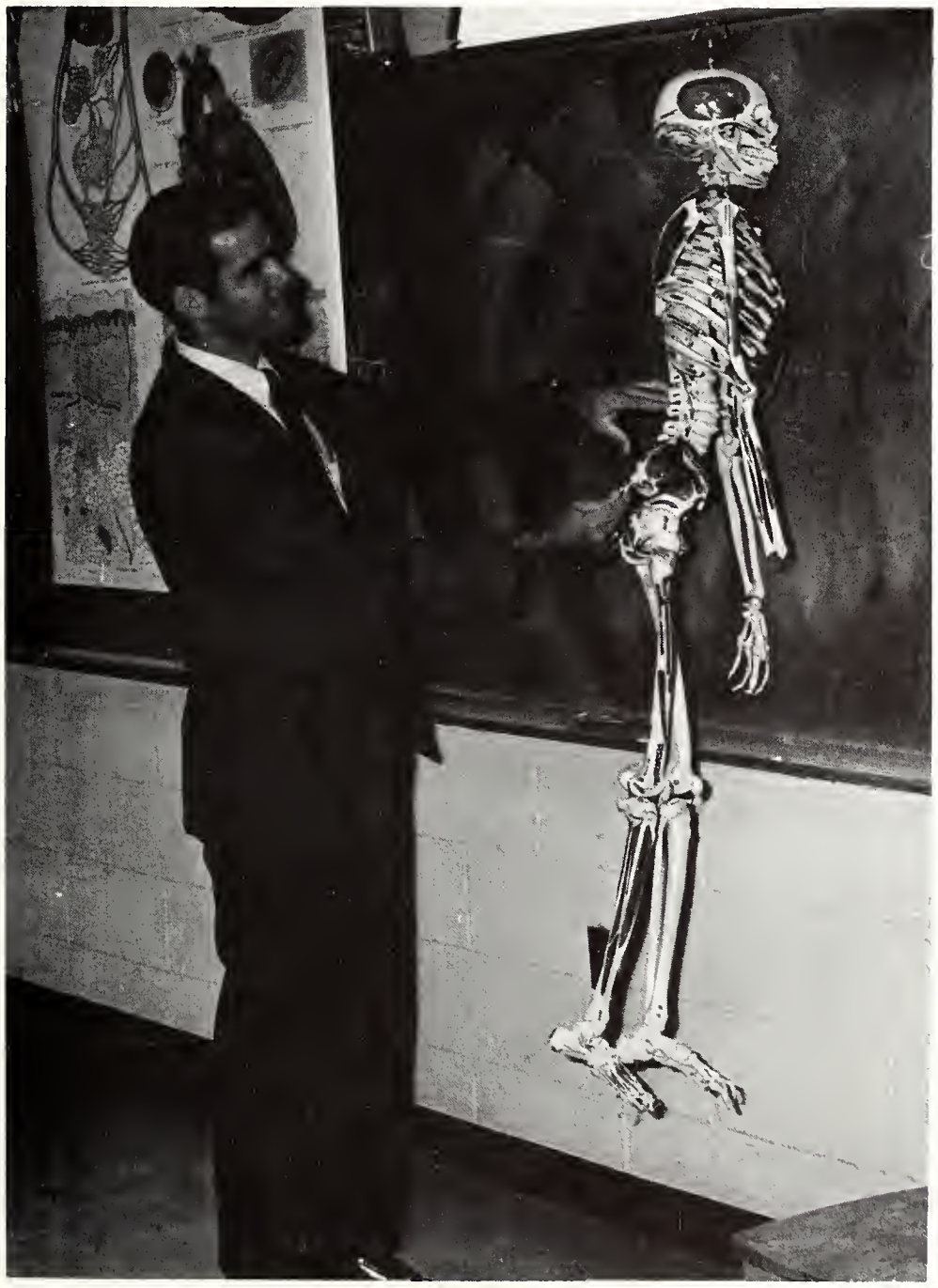
The college consisted of seven departments and sponsored the University Campus School for elementary grades, providing education majors with an opportunity to observe and practice modern teaching techniques. Students learned to teach both exceptional and handicapped children as well as those on other levels.

The College of Education also participated in community teaching projects such as providing instructors for Operation Headstart.

Dr. Sam H. Johnson, dean, College of Education

Many fields overlap, as Mrs. Bonwich's sociology class discusses the controversial sex education course proposed for public schools.

Many students take moonlight classes to get their education.

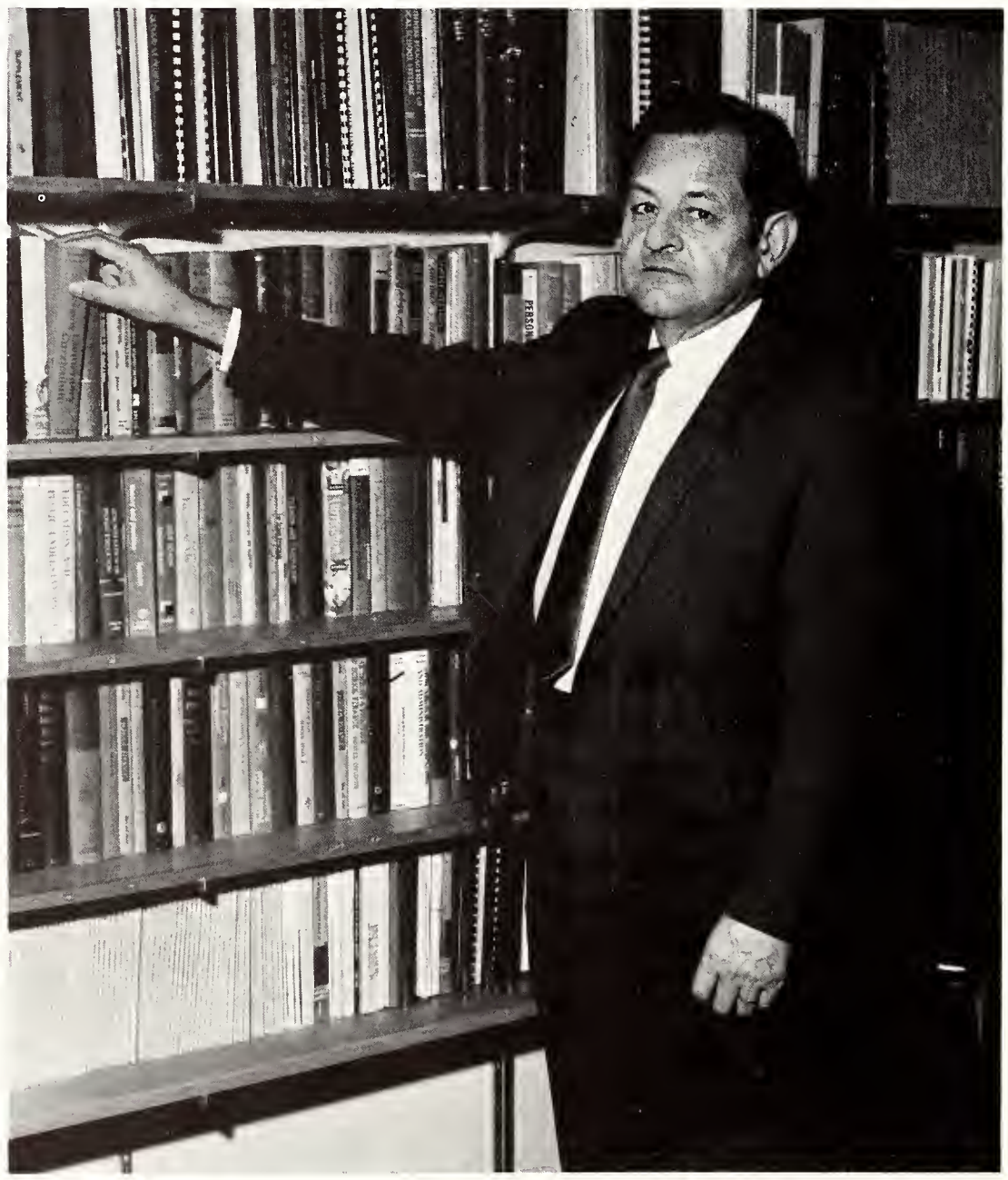


Mr. Hamrick points out the bones of the human body to his health class.

Dr. Ralph Hatley, chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Mrs. Wilson, one of the many Memphis State night students, studies a chart of the organs of the human body.

Education



Dr. Devoy Ryan, chairman, Education Administration

Students of the campus elementary school take advantage of the playground facilities provided for them.

Future teachers learn how to cope with children's problems in several psychology courses offered in the College of Education.

Tom Pounds tests the equipment for his next class.

School of Engineering

The Herff School of Engineering at Memphis State was in its second year under the direction of Dr. Roger E. Nolte, chairman, with plans well under way on the new engineering building.

The engineering program, rapidly growing through the continued enthusiasm of the students as well as the faculty, graduated its second group with a Bachelor of Engineering degree this year.

Dr. Roger E. Nolte, dean, Herff School of Engineering

Dr. Cariani, chairman, Department of Geology

Dr. Nolte and Bert Merrill look over the plans for the new engineering building.

Students learn to operate many types of equipment in engineering classes.

Graduate School

The increased number of students enrolling in Graduate School was greatly felt at Memphis State this year. Under the direction of Dr. John Richardson, lectures, seminars and field work were offered to students wishing to further their education in a specific area.

Masters Degree Majors were available in 29 departments covering approximately 45 specialties, while the Doctorate was offered in five departments.

Dr. John Richardson, dean, College of Graduate Work

Don Carpenter takes a minute to glance at graduate offers in business.

Mrs. Gay, a graduate assistant, leads her political science class in a discussion on the Vietnam situation.

Graduates in engineering receive extra training on complicated equipment.

Graduate assistants teach many lab classes, including this geography lab in Johnson Hall.

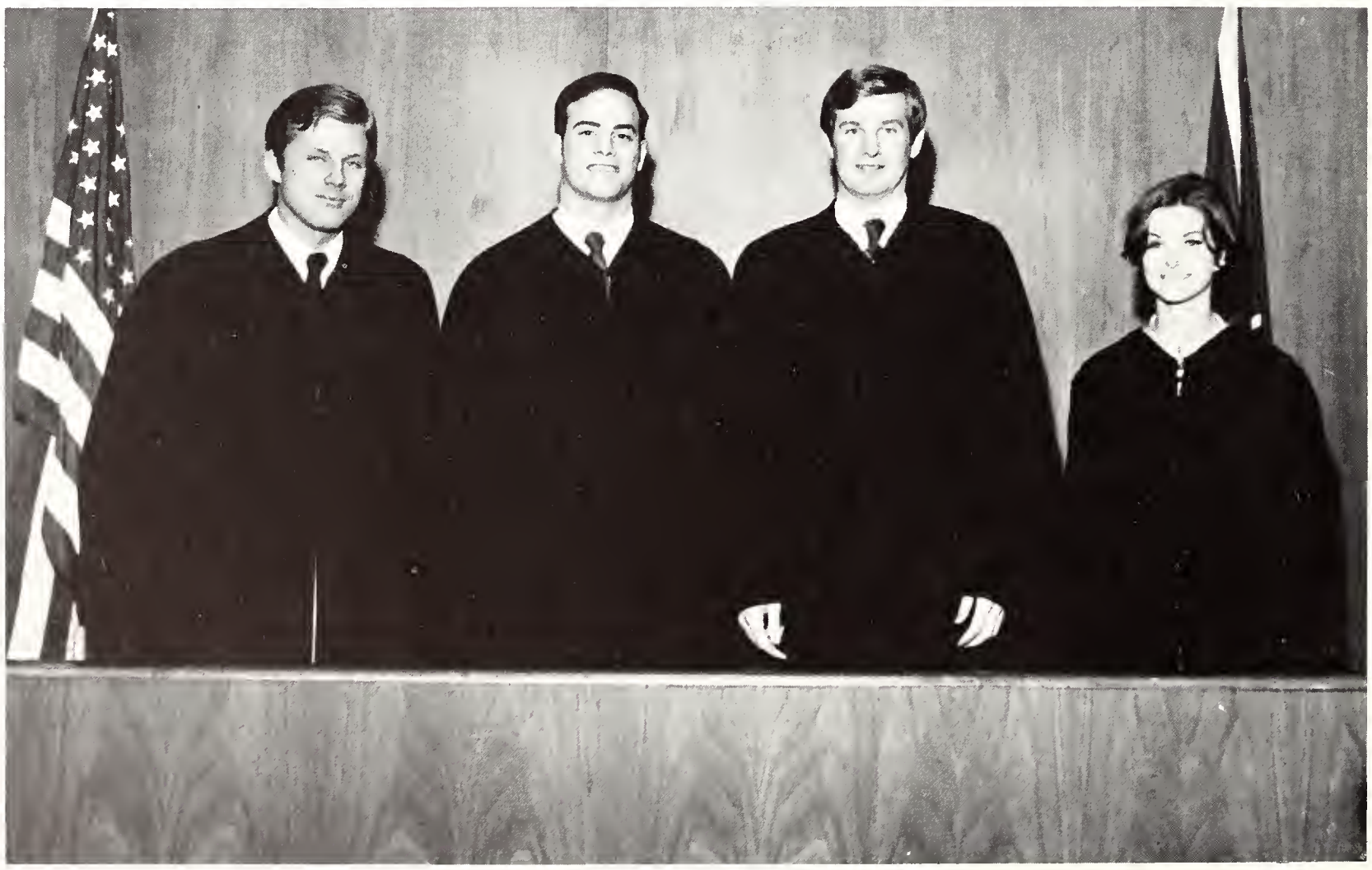
School of Law

The Memphis State Law School, one of the finest in the South as evidenced by its early accreditation, continued this year in its education of promising attorneys.

A student could enroll in a regular program, attending classes in the day, or in the extended program, attending classes in the evening with both programs leading to a Juris Doctor.

To be eligible for admission a student must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and must have taken the Law School Admission Test.

Robert D. Cox, dean, School of Law



Justices of the Moot Court are *(l. to r.)* John Houseal, Charles Blitstein, David Howard and Nina Booth.

Officers of the Student Bar Association are David Doten, president, and Roger Fish, vice president.

Members of the national Moot Court Team are *(l. to r.)* David Howard, John Houseal and David Porteous.

DEPARTAMENTO DE TURISMO

Residence Halls

Editors, Larry Rosen

Melinda Higgins

Central Towers

"A community within a community" adequately describes living in this modern, high-rise residence hall. Larger than many small communities, the more than 1,000 Central Towers residents have their own student government, newspaper, judicial system, food services, recreation and programming.

All programming and committees are on a coeducational basis. Despite its "separateness" image, the Towers' facilities, programming and personnel are an educational sub-system of the university. It is privately owned, yet controlled by the university.

The look of concern is seen in this girls eyes during a fire drill at Central Towers.

A nice, quiet get-together is the climax of a long day of classes and tests.

Another protest takes place outside of Central Towers.

Is her expression of pain for the cow or fear of the unknown?

Everyone is twisting and swinging the night of the big dance.

Beauty and the Beast!

Everybody loves a clown.

Good food is plentiful in the modern cafeteria at Central Towers.

Body painting reached new heights during the residence hall field day.

Residence Hall students prepare the pig for the chase.

Field Day

Tug-of-war can be a titilating experience.

Statesman Complex

The Statesman Complex of the Men's Residence Hall Association is composed of four residence halls located at the Northeast corner of the University campus. These residence halls are McCord, Browning, Hayden and Robison. Of these, Hayden is designated as a graduate residence facility, and Robison houses University athletes.

Browning Hall, dedicated in 1967 houses the guest speakers' lounge for the Statesmen's Complex. Many prominent civic leaders and educators have come to discuss major issues which confront the university through this medium. Browning also boasts its enthusiastic intramural teams.

McCord Hall, also dedicated in 1967, is the center of activity in the complex. The aim of the Statesmen's Complex is to provide varied experiences so that residence hall living becomes an integral part of one's total educational program.

The kidnapping was enjoyed by both factions.

Sleeping can be a blessed relief from every day stress and strain.

Unhappiness is getting another bill.

Kidnapping is all its cracked up to be.

Students try to outdo each other in exotic dormitory room decorations.

The residence halls students get together for a Halloween dance.

The football players finally get a chance to see themselves on the Spook Murphy Show.

One can find relaxation in any form of attire.

Occasionally a student can find time to cram for an upcoming exam.

One of the advantages of living in a residence hall is putting things where you can find them.

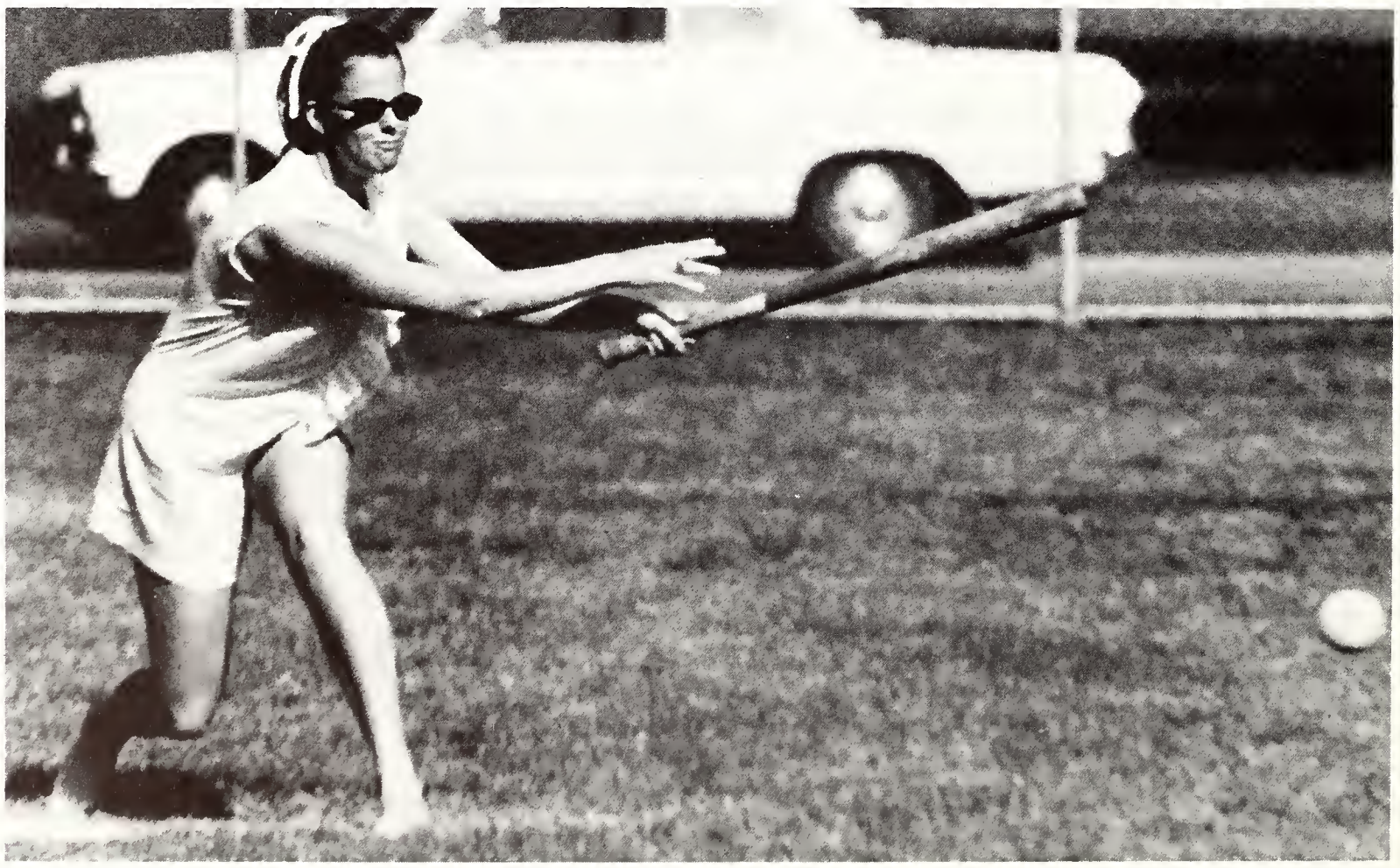
Girls' Dorms

Residence hall living is, for many girls, the first experience in living away from home. It provides many opportunities for making new friends, exchanging personal ideas and broadening one's horizons.

The residence hall is like a world in itself. There is always someone available to whom a troubled girl may confide her problems; another girl may type a theme at the last minute for a procrastinating cohort, and there are always people staying awake until the wee hours of the morning for that big exam the next day.

Lifetime remembrances and friendships are accessible to all residence hall students.

Louise Hale relaxes after a hard day of classes.



Cindy Galloway plays in the Residence Halls' Field Day.

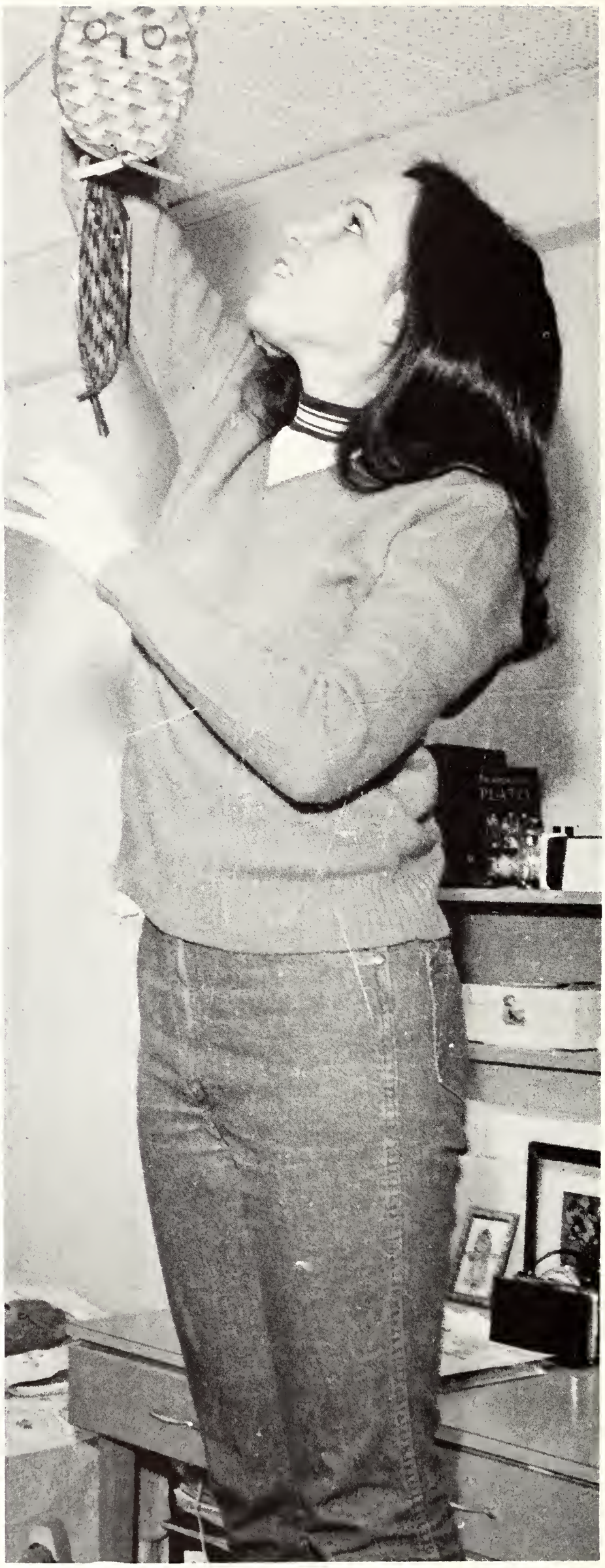
Laundry rooms provide Amanda Burnett the means by which to get a whiter, brighter wash.

Sue Johnson finds a welcome relief from studies in the Rawls Hall canteen.

In the study lounge, Cheryl Douglas contemplates between the pages.

Dorm residents campaign in the rain for their homecoming queen candidate.

Shaking out her umbrella, a dorm coed finds relief from the rain in her campus home.



Barbara Morris hangs a wicker mobile to enhance her dormitory environment.

During the warm months in the spring, residents enjoy the sun decks at Rawls.

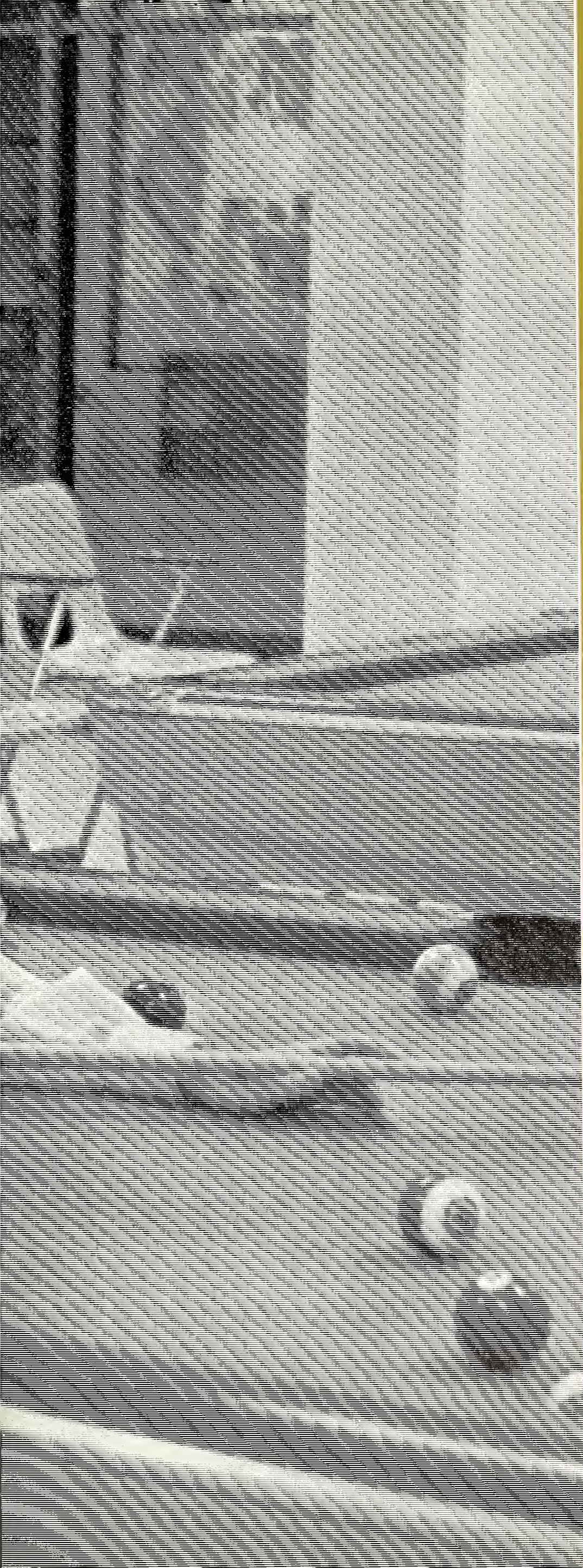
Between class primping is easy and convenient for Smith Hall resident, Melinda Higgins.

Girls' Dorms

In previous years women's residence halls were classified into freshmen and upperclassmen. For the first time freshmen resided in Mynders and Rawls Halls while the upperclassmen moved into Smith and West Halls. By this means freshman women could adjust and adapt to college by being closer to the upperclassmen.

The women's residence halls' officers and staffs planned special activities for the residents. Open houses afforded an opportunity for men to visit in the rooms. At Christmas, the individual dorms highlighted the semester with a dinner and entertainment, followed by caroling. Prizes were awarded for creativity in door decoration following the Christmas theme.

For the first full school term the new dormitory hours went into effect for both freshmen and upperclass women. Dorm hours were extended to allow greater leniency for women living in the residence halls.



Beauties

Editor, Margaret Spain

1970 DeSoto
Beauty Revue Queen

Linda Thompson

Linda Thompson, a sophomore from Memphis, represented her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, in the 1970 *DeSoto* Beauty Revue.

Her imitation of a little girl whose mother had entered her in the Little Miss *DeSoto* Beauty Revue brought her a first place trophy in the talent competition.

She also captured the attention of the audience and judges in a flowing aqua chiffon Grecian gown trimmed in rhinestones and tiny crystal tear-drops in the evening gown competition.

Linda plans to teach speech and drama at the high school level upon her graduation from Memphis State University.

Donna Rhodes

First Alternate
Winner of Swimsuit Competition
Representing Kappa Alpha Order

Marsha McDonald

Second Alternate
Winner of Talent Competition
Representing Phi Mu

1970

DeSoto Beauty Revue

Linda Thompson
DeSoto Beauty Revue Queen

Donna Rhodes
First Alternate

Marsha McDonald
Second Alternate

Jo Alexander
Third Alternate

Gale Robison
Fourth Alternate

Contemporary Furs
Compliments of
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Jo Alexander

Third Alternate
Winner of Evening Gown Competition
Representing Pi Beta Phi

Gale Robison

Fourth Alternate
Representing Alpha Tau Omega

Linda Venable

Homecoming Queen

Miss Black MSU

Claudia Conner

Campus Queens

BARBARA HALL, Second Alternate —
Miss Teen Midsouth

MARSHA McDONALD, Miss Nashville

BETTY ANN HUNT, First Alternate —
Miss Dixie Belle

LINDA THOMPSON, Miss Shelby County

EDEN FERGUSON, Miss Fire Prevention — St. Francis County, Arkansas

AFROTC Queen

Mary Ann Crosby

Sandra Hughey

Greek Goddess

Campus Queens

MARILYN WESTERN, Fairest of the Fair —
Miss Gibson County

DEORENDA DYE, First Alternate —
Miss Tennessee Universe

DONNA RHODES, Second Alternate — Miss Memphis

DEBORAH MENENDEZ, Miss Flame —
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Campus Life

Fifth Dimension

The Fifth Dimension entertained before a capacity crowd at the Mid-South Colliseum for this year's Homecoming Concert. One of the most popular jazz soul groups in the country, they sang such hits as "Wedding Bell Blues," "Up, Up, and Away" and "MacArthur Park." Mike Johnson, chairman of the Social Activities Committee of the SGA, booked them before Homecoming a year ago.

Marilyn McCoo, one of the two female vocalists, was unable to appear at the concert, for she was recovering from an appendectomy at St. Jude's Hospital.

During their last song of the evening, "Aquarius / Let the Sunshine in," the Fifth Dimension received a fifteen minute standing ovation from the exhilarated audience.

Ron Townson

Lamonte McLemore

Florence Larue

Ron Townson, Billy Davis and Lamonte McLemore

The Fifth Dimension

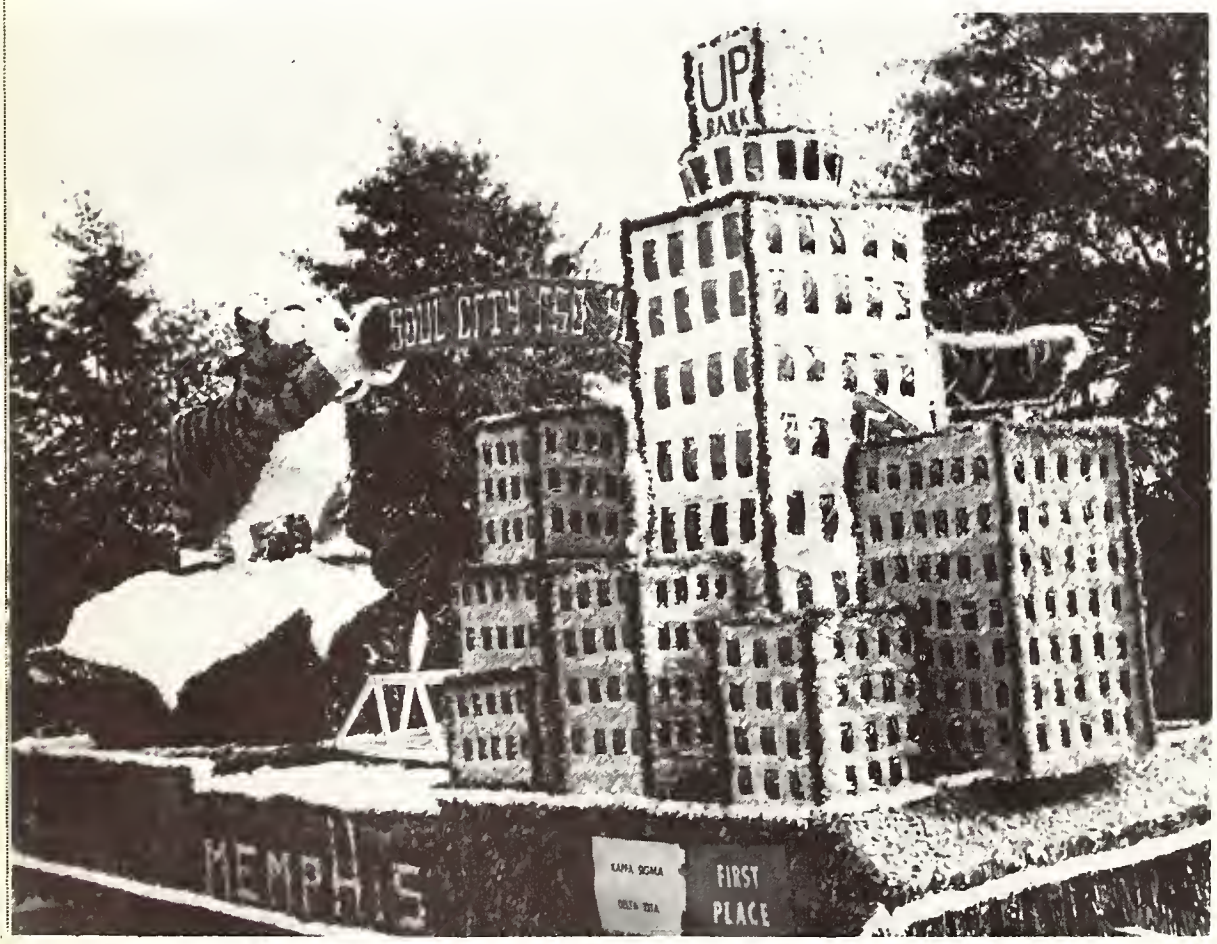
Second Homecoming Parade

MSU honored the Memphis Sesquicentennial in the Homecoming Parade. The theme of the parade was "Memphis State Salutes the Sesquicentennial City," pointing out that Memphis helps Memphis State grow which, in turn, helps Memphis grow.

The parade, which was the city's largest in two years, included more than 55 units, including floats, bands, horses and antique cars. Community attractions dotted the parade line-up, signifying the broadening horizons of MSU.

The parade was very much a success. Awards for the floats were presented at the half-time ceremonies during the MSU-Tulsa football game.

People of all ages enjoyed the Homecoming Parade.



Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma worked together to build the winning float.

Fraternity members, as well as their mascots, witnessed the results of a month of hard work.

Homecoming Queen, Linda Venable, and her court reigned over the Homecoming Parade.

LUV Was in the Air

Linda Venable, using the slogan "LUV Is in the Air," was announced the 1969 MSU Homecoming Queen during intermission of the Fifth Dimension Concert.

Pi Beta Phi's candidate, Linda is a junior from Memphis. She is majoring in home economics and fashion merchandizing.

DeSoto Beauty Revue

For the first time the *DeSoto* Beauty Revue was held in the University Palladium. Mary Agnes Welsh directed the revue along the theme of "Glorifying the American Girl."

An opening production number was chosen to add more entertainment to the revue. Set in the 1930s, it resembled a Broadway musical.

Under 21 gleaming stage lights the 24 contestants were judged on the basis of three categories: talent, swimsuit, evening gown. There was a tie in the talent division, shared by Linda Thompson and Marsha McDonald. Jo Alexander won the evening gown and Glenda Rhodes the swimsuit division. Miss Congeniality, Cathy Campbell, was chosen by her fellow contestants.

A starry-eyed queen, Linda Thompson, was crowned by her predecessor Kathy Mullee.

Marsha McDonald stands among the contestants during the judging of the evening gown division.

Scooter Clark gives a few last minute directions backstage to Gail Robison and Cathy Campbell.

Long legs are part of the show as Judy Dolan, Marilyn Western, Cathy Campbell, Marsha McDonald and Gail Robison pose in swimsuit competition.

Mary Agnes Welsh and Scooter Clark keep the production running smoothly from behind the scenes.

With costumes rented from New York, Donna Rhodes and Becky Francisco dance to "I Want to Be a Show Girl" in the opening number.

Marsha McDonald performs a toe dance to the music of Billy Rose's "Jumbo."

Leadership Day

The Student Government Association hosted 100 high school seniors from the Memphis area as part of Leadership Day. Programs were designed to acquaint the seniors with the many organizations and facilities at Memphis State University which are designed to develop their leadership potential.

After a tour of the campus, the students were separated into three groups and given the opportunity to attend several panel discussions set up by the SGA.

During lunch they were entertained at the UCPB Habitat. John Buskin played the guitar and sang folk songs for the pleasure of the seniors.

After a short pep rally, buses transported the students to the MSU-Louisville football game.

John Buskin performs during lunch of Leadership Day.

The Tiger attempts to drive one of the buses.

Greek life and residence hall living are described in one of the three discussion groups.

The high school seniors had a police escort to Memorial Stadium.

Cheerleaders teach the high school seniors a few cheers before the football game.

Speakers

Several speakers visited Memphis State's campus during the year. Such topics as subjectivity in the news media, the current race relations in the South, the role of labor in American Society and the new draft lottery system generated interest among MSU students.

Lecture series which came to the campus included the Goodwyn Institute Lecture Series and the Siedman Series. News commentator Howard K. Smith, *Newsweek* Editor Osborne Eliot, and civil rights leader Dr. Charles Evers were among the prominent lecturers.

Of interest to the male students, was Arnold L. Malone of the State Selective Service Bureau. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsored Mr. Malone's visit coinciding with the enactment of the draft lottery law.

Victor Reisel relates highlights of his career as a political journalist.

Dr. Charles Evers dramatically emphasizes his speech on civil rights.

Howard K. Smith, television commentator, elaborates on the changing role of the news media.

Arnold L. Malone, State of Tennessee Selective Service Office director, addresses a group of students in the University Center.

Developing Campus

Buildings were under construction all over the campus. Included in the expansion plans were the psychology, journalism, business administration and math buildings, the physical education and engineering complexes, and the married student housing.

Memphis State's growth to the south made necessary the construction of a ditch across campus which became known as "the continental divide." Six feet deep and five feet wide, the excavation obstructed traffic of both vehicles and pedestrians.

Heavy equipment and dust accompanying the construction made the growth of MSU obvious to even the most casual observer.

EDWARD J. MEEMAN SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, MSU president, signs into action Fraternity Park.

Joe Ganguzza, Chip Edwards and James Beedle assist in ground-breaking ceremonies.

Fraternity Park

After many years of waiting, the Tennessee Legislature and Memphis State University administration approved the start of a Fraternity Park complex at MSU. With a 1970 completion date expected, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha were the first fraternities to be given contracts. The houses, costing approximately $300,000 will be located in the south section of the campus.

Inadequate fraternity housing facilities and the constant growth of the fraternities through the years spurred plans for the new houses. The buildings will provide residence facilities for 29 men for Lambda Chi and Pike, with ATO constructing a 45-man house.

In the future the complex will include all 16 fraternities at MSU.

John Rounsavall welcomes visitors to the Fraternity Park Ground-breaking.

Fall Parties

Informal parties were frequent during the fall semester, whether celebrating football victories or the weekend relief.

Fraternity houses were often the setting for dances after the games.

Parties of all types and following a variety of themes provided an outlet for relinquishing the tensions of academic stress.

SAEs and their dates groove at a pajama party.

Lambda Chi sweethearts dance with rushees at a pre-fall semester party.

A live band provides music for students at Hickory Hills Country Club.

The 1969 Greek Goddess and God are Sandra Hughey and Rick de la Houssaye.

Greek Goddess Sandra Hughey and IFC President John Rounsavall congratulate Denise Craig 1969 Little Miss Greek Goddess.

Greek Week

This year Greek Week sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Intersorority Council was quite a different event than in the past. Festivities started on a Monday night with a Greek dessert sponsored by all the sororities, with all fraternities attending. On Tuesday night the presidents and officers of each fraternity and sorority were guests of the IFC-ISC to a banquet at which Dean Sidney Boutwell of Vanderbilt University was guest speaker.

The climax of Greek Week was a dance Saturday night at Clearpool where the 1969-70 Greek God and Greek Goddess were announced.

Gil Schulman, 1970 IFC president, introduces Dean Boutwell from Vanderbilt University.

Sporting Winter

With snow turning the campus into a white wonderland, students were given a chance to play as classes were cancelled.

Some inventive and daring students experimented with a parachute and water skis. Others indulged in the traditional snowball fights, while a few people were more content to the safer feat of walking in the muffled silence of the snow.

Campus Employees

Many people are employed by the university for the purpose of keeping the campus clean and safe as well as to provide services to faculty and students.

The unapplauded efforts of secretaries, bookstore personnel, maintenance and security have been expanded to provide for the growing campus and make MSU an efficient and smooth-running university.

Security police spend lonely hours of night surveillance.

Parking problems cause short quarrels between students and security officers.

Raking the grounds is one of the responsibilities of maintenance during the fall.

Spring Sun and Showers

With the transition of seasons came shifting weather. One day the students would be decked with umbrellas, raincoats and boots, while on the following day the coeds would fill the sundecks atop the residence halls.

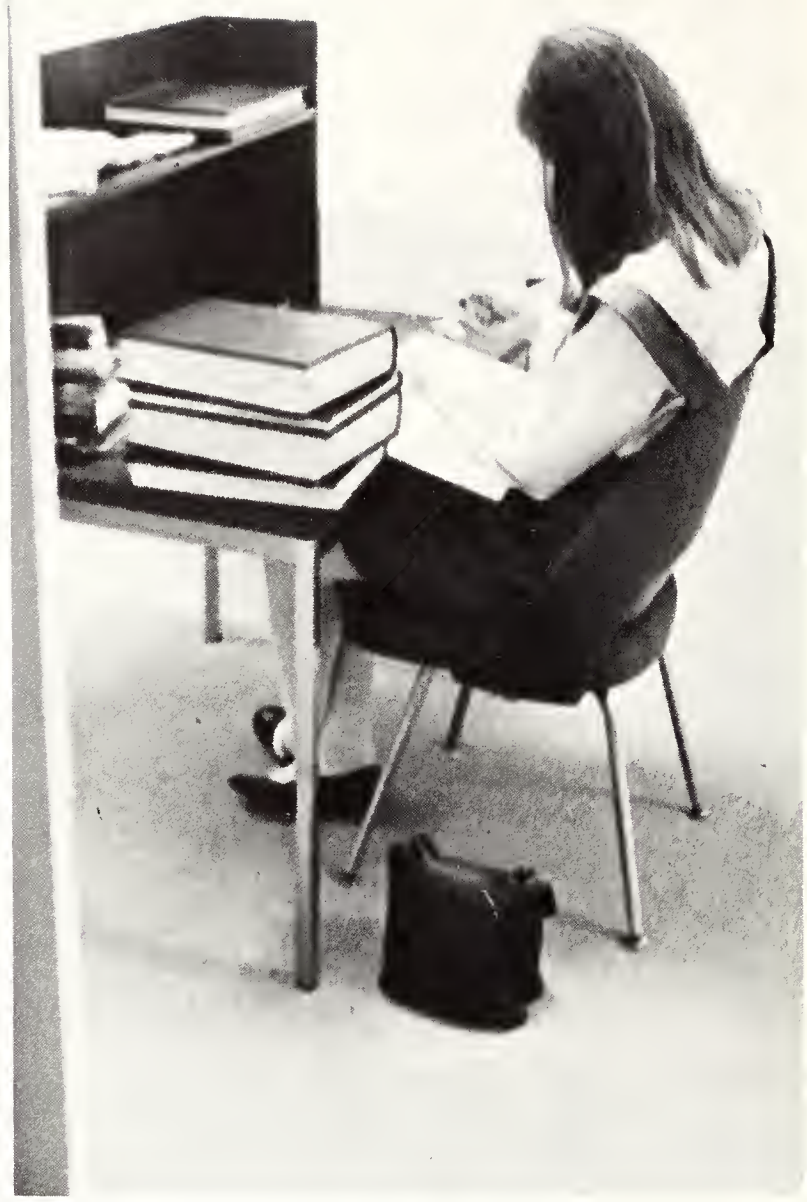
Although the weather left the students dubious as to the choice of wardrobe, they were grateful for sunny days spent at the water works, at the lake, on the golf course and on the tennis courts.

May Day

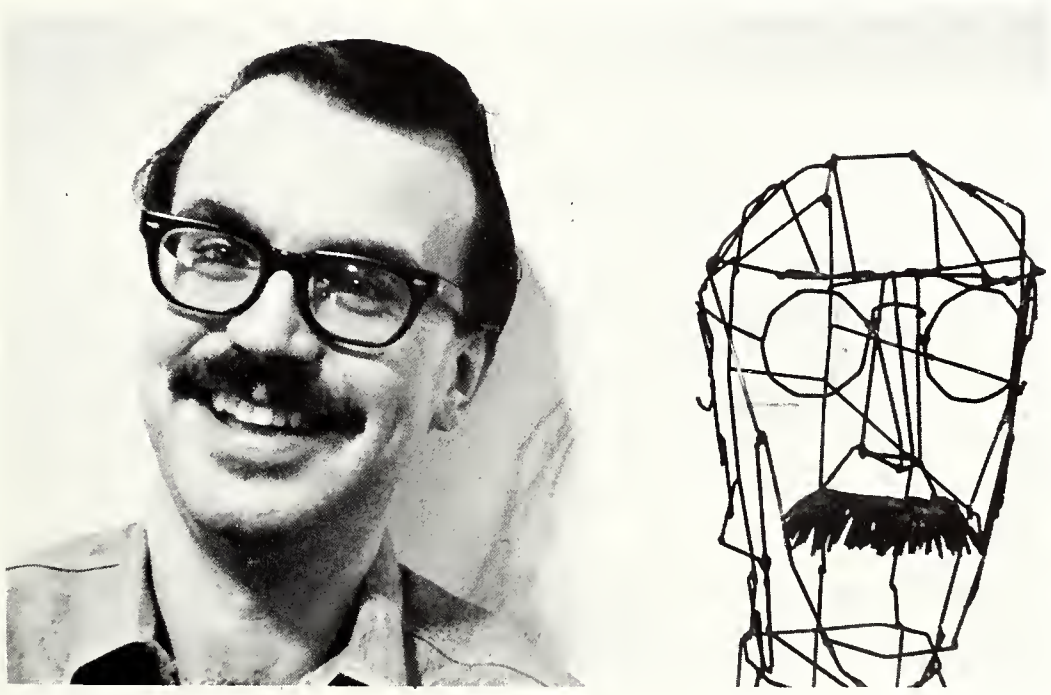
In the annual intramural track meet, Lambda Chi Alpha and Browing #3 took top honors in the men's division, while Delta Zeta won the women's laurels. In the men's Greek competition, Lambda Chi's either won or placed high in every event to wipe their competition off of the field. Browning #3 completed their surge to become campus intramural champions with a first place finish over the independents. In the women's division Delta Zeta piled up points both on the track and in the novelty events to finish first.

Remembrance . . . Discussions . . .
Disturbance

Finals



Students admire works by black artists at the Black Student Association art exhibit in the University Center.

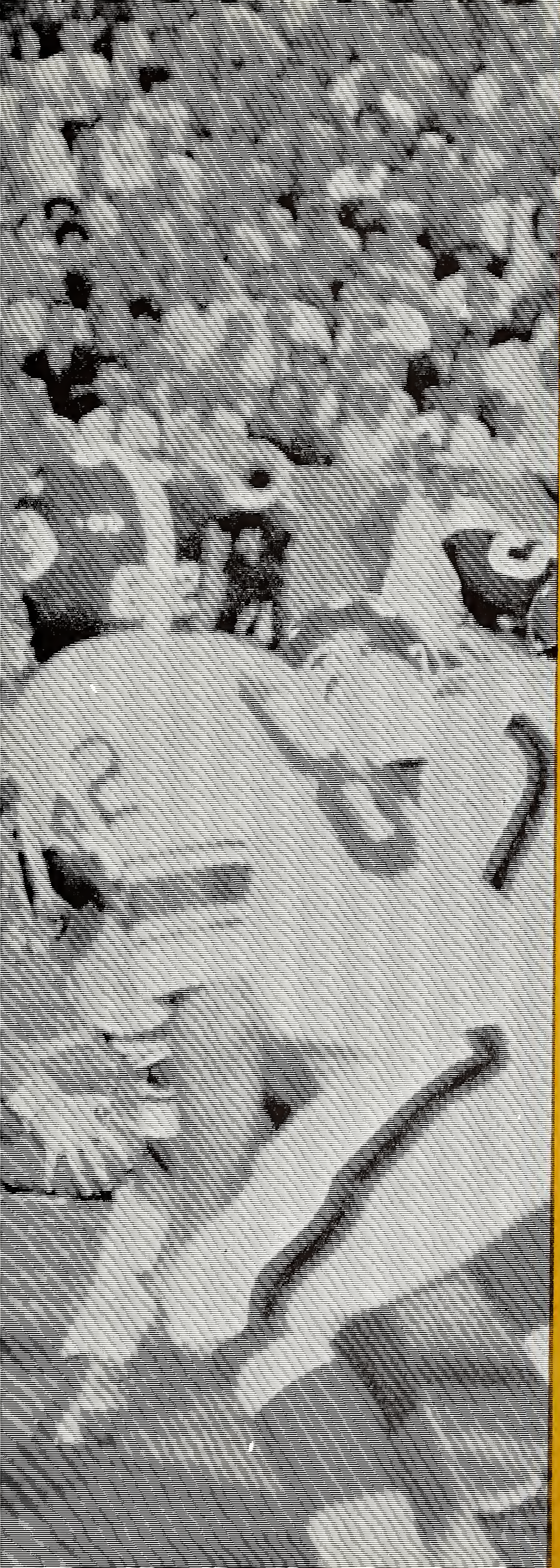


An MSU graphic arts professor, Dr. Ziembo, poses with a portrait done in metal.

Art Exhibits

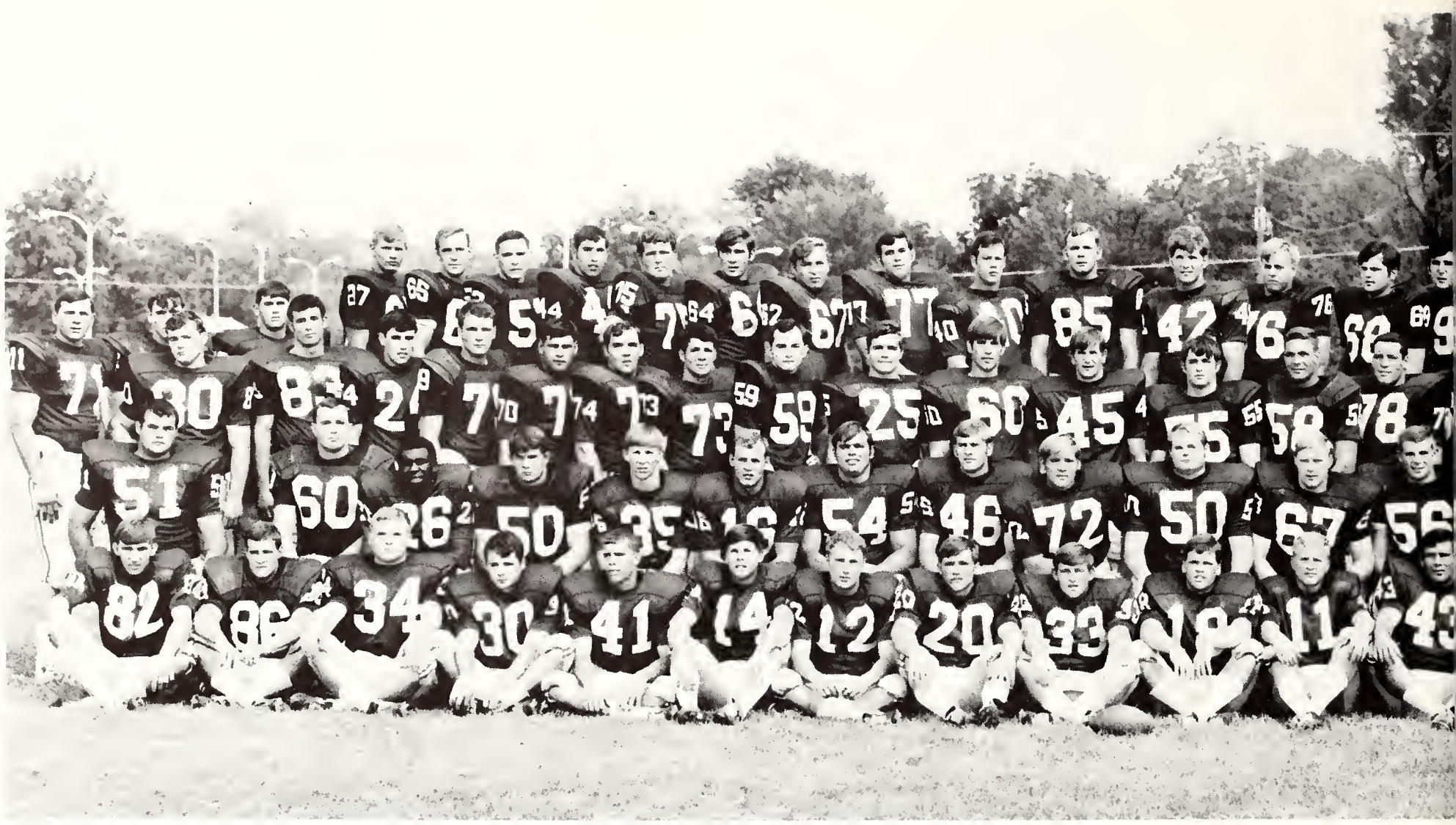
Aspiring Memphis State artists were given the opportunity of displaying their work in the many exhibits on the campus. The public exposure and the honor of a public exhibition served to stimulate the creative talents in these young people and became an integral part of MSU's overall program.

In addition many well known artists displayed their works in the Art Gallery in Jones Hall.



Athletics

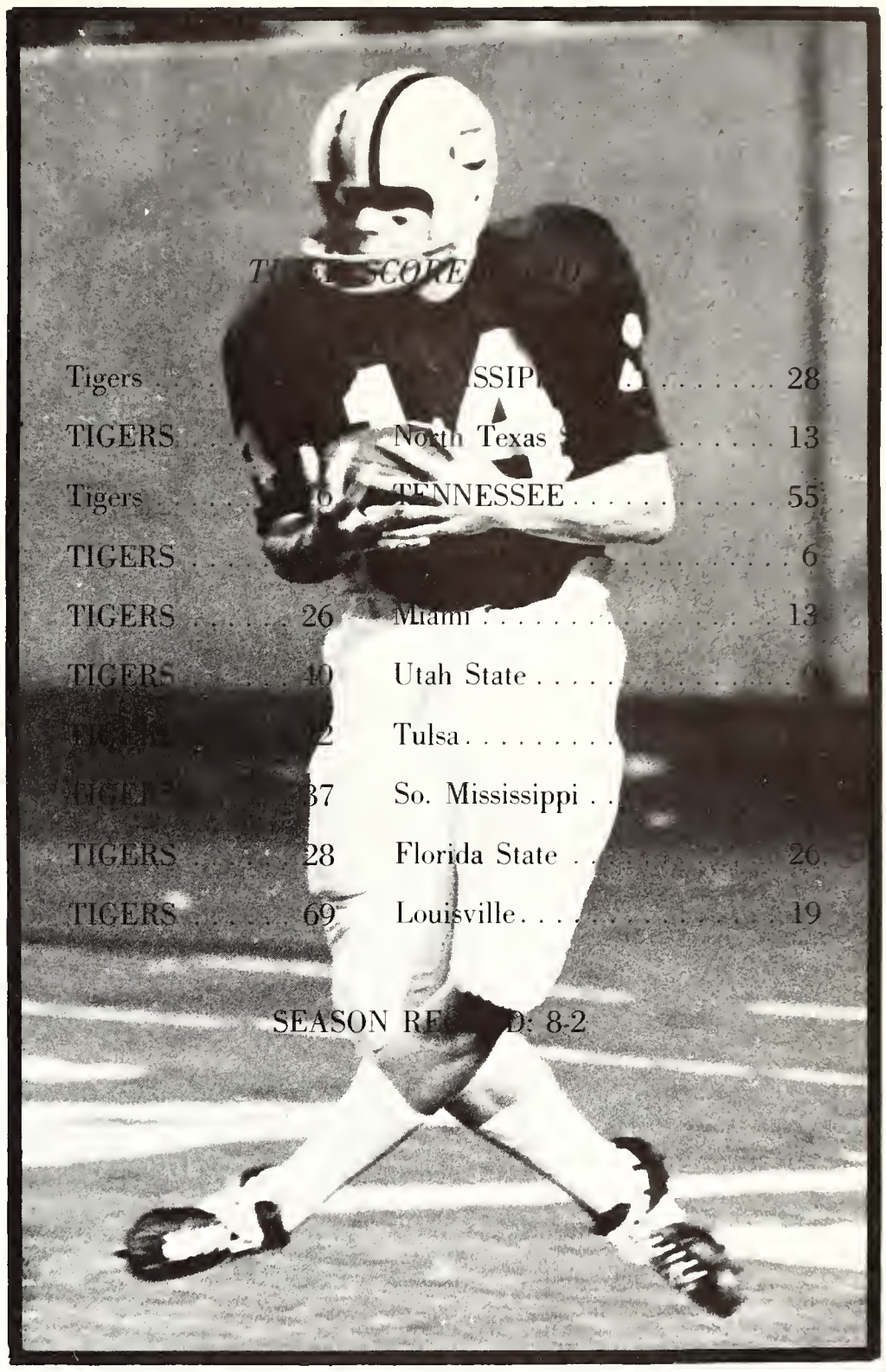
Editor, Ron Coles



The fighting Tigers are *(l. to r.) front row:* T. Boren, T. James, H. Penn, J. Manger, W. Daggett, J. Lynch, L. Shelley, S. Gowan, L. Byrd, R. Thurow, S. Leech, R. Jamieson, S. Davis, D. Berrong, B. Reddish, J. Bruner and G. Schway. *Second row:* D. Dulac, B. Cope, G. Rogers, D. Dobbins, B. Edwards, J. McCoy, F. Williams, J. Todd, J. Jackson, F. Almon, K. Apple, J. Allen, S. Jaggard, L. Frankenbach, R. Damphousse and C. Mulwee. *Third row:* B. Tybor, T. Fant, B. Dees, T. Morton, J. Rueseler, R. Kale, C. McElroy, R. Ayo, B. Russell, P. Lawson, P. Marks, T. Gassett, D. McDermott, C. Babb, T. Latimer, T. Clemmons, L. Tesixeira, B. Parker, J. Bomer, L. McGhee, T. Wallace, G. Carter, J. Kirschner and D. Vaughn. *Back row:* J. Acuff, C. Maurer, F. Hubbell, R. Huffman, M. Orcutt, A. Hotz, D. Pawlik, L. Fernandez, T. Talbot, B. Wright, F. Blackwell, M. Stark, P. Smith, D. Pierce, P. Riley, R. Hayden, T. Fantigrassi and P. Weeks.

'69 MVC CHAMPS

Paul "Skeeter" Gowan (20) breaks away for a long gain against Tulsa.



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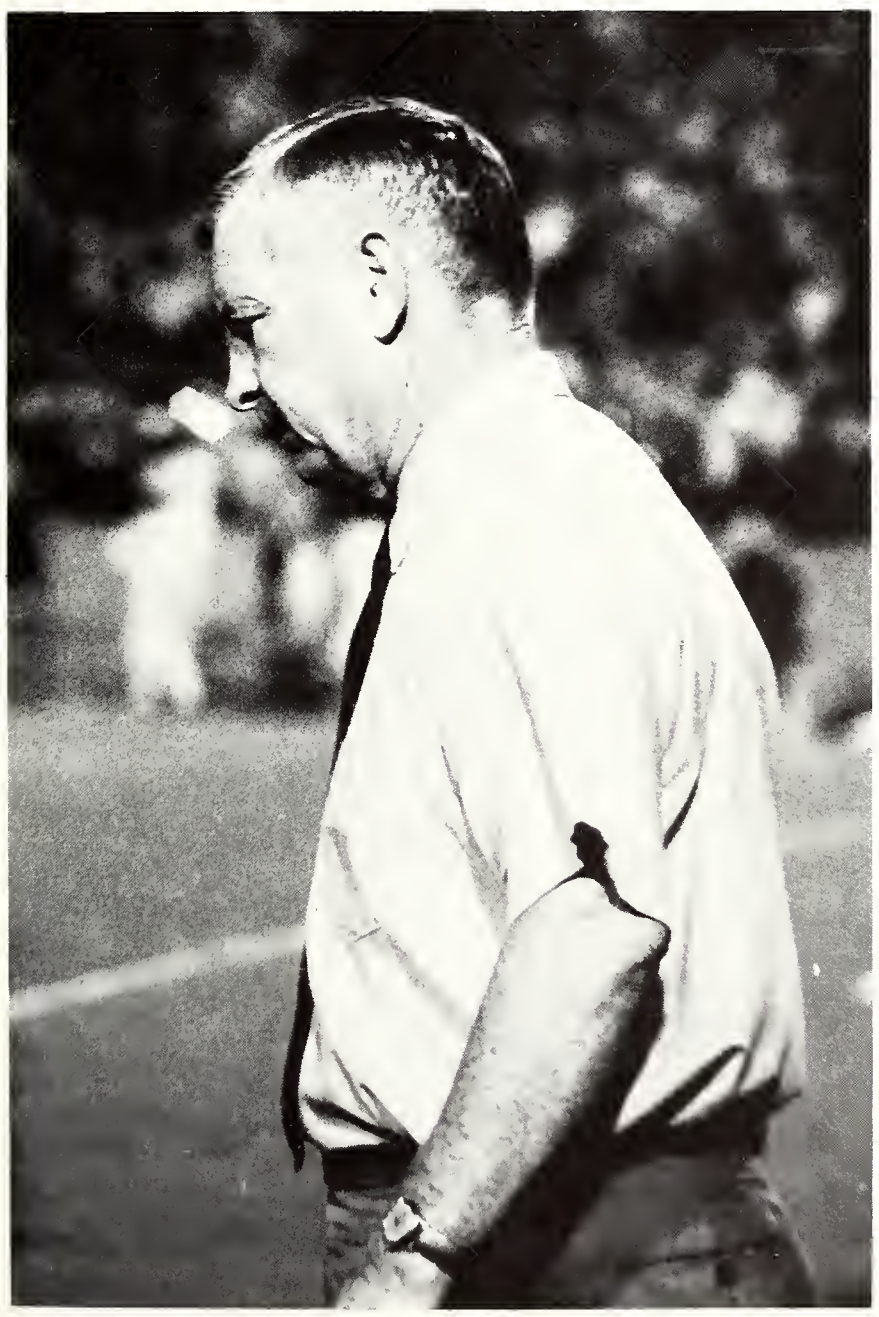


Coach Murphy ponders a crucial decision.

The 1969 Memphis State University football team finished the season with a 8-2 record, and for the second consecutive year won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. Powered by a driving offense which set season records in rushing, passing and total offense, the Tigers rolled up an average of 32.8 points per game. Defensively, Memphis State was also tough, forcing 34 fumbles and intercepting 23 passes.

In the MVC, the Tigers were untouchable, defeating North Texas State in a close game and all other Valley opponents by large margins. The Tiger's two defeats were inflicted by non-league opponents, Tennessee and Mississippi. However, both of these losses came early in the season while the Tigers were still jelling into a strong unit.

Tigers Set Records;

Rebs Score Points

Memphis State outgained Mississippi in total yardage (410-327) and set school records in passes attempted (46), passes completed (21) and first downs (24).

However, the Tigers scored only 3 points, 25 shy of the Rebel tally, in this twenty-fourth meeting of neighborhood rivals. Although the Tigers were unstoppable between the 20s, they could not sustain their momentum any further. Two interceptions and one fumble led to Rebel touchdowns.

Down 14-0 with 11:28 left in the first half, the Tigers began clawing their way out of the hole when Pete Weeks booted a 29 yard field goal to put the Tigers on the scoreboard.

Defensive end Bobby Dees was the standout performer for Memphis State with 8 clean tackles. Safeties, Dave Berrong and Steve Jaggard, each picked off a pass for the Tigers. The final score was Memphis State 3, University of Mississippi 28.

John Allen (56) and Steve Jaggard (23) rack up a Rebel.

Bobby Dees (80) and John Allen (56) attempt to bring down the runner as Luis Fernandez (77) and Larry Frankenbach (51) move in to help.

Martin Orcutt eyes the uprights as Pete Weeks kicks the winning field goal.

Tight end David Vaughn pulls down an aerial during a Tiger drive.

Tigers Down North Texas State

On third down with 38 seconds left on the Memphis Memorial Stadium clock, Pete Weeks kicked a 36-yard field goal to boost Memphis State to a 15-13 victory.

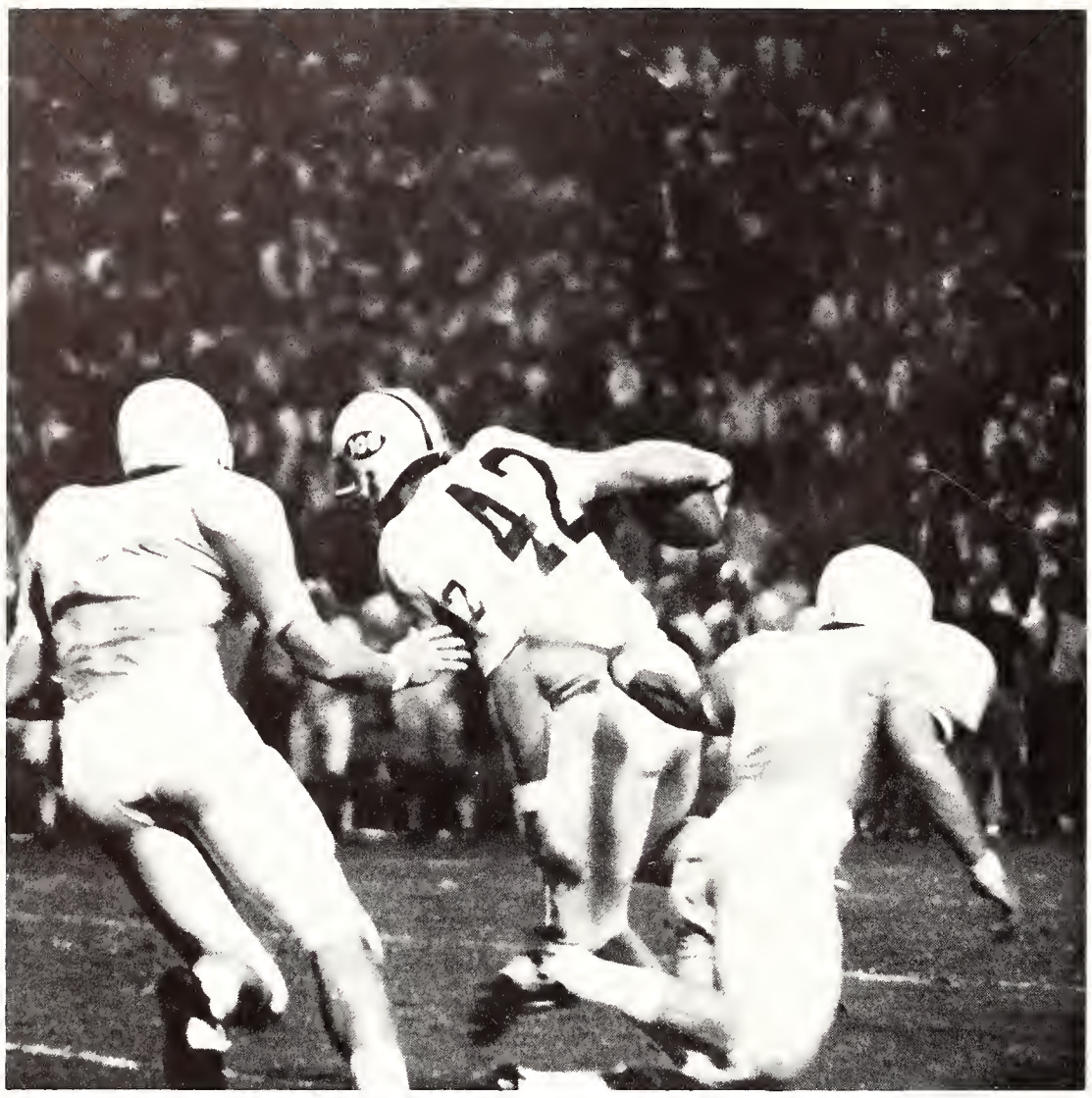
The magic moments for Memphis State began with North Texas leading 13-12, with 3:52 left in the game. Quarterback Danny Pierce, with the help of 3 receptions by Frank Blackwell and a spectacular one-handed snag by Stan Davis, moved to the North Texas 19.

Then, on a third and 10, Weeks split the uprights for the first time of the night, having had one extra point attempt blocked and missing the other one.

The rest of the game consisted mainly of fumbles and pass interceptions. Each team intercepted 4 passes, and in addition, the Tigers pounced on 4 Mean Green fumbles. North Texas led by a first period touchdown until Memphis State battled back in the third stanza.

Wingback Joe Lynch nabbed a 21-yard Danny Pierce pass in the end zone to culminate the Tigers' 62 yard scoring drive.

Then in the fourth period lightening Stan Davis scored on a 37 yard Pierce aerial to put the Tigers 6 points up. The Green battled back to lead 13-12 and roused the crowd before MSU's final drive.



After making a sensational catch, Frank Blackwell is pulled down.

Tennessee's 'Big Orange' Soaks Tigers

Before a sellout crowd of 50,164 Memphis State was peeled by the Big Orange. The 55-16 score was the worst defeat ever suffered by a "Spook" Murphy team, and the most points scored on the Tigers since 1935. So, all in all it was a bad night.

The bright spot for Memphis State was again the outstanding running of sophomore sensation Stanley Davis. Davis scored Memphis State's first touchdown in a pressure packed 8-yard run, when the Tigers still had a chance.

The Tigers looked good between the 30 yard lines for the third straight week but just could not turn the big play. Danny Pierce played a creditable game with some nice pin point passing, especially to tight end David Vaughn.

Even with Larry Bird moving in to help, Danny Pierce finds the running rough against UT.

80
76

63

56
44

Larry Byrd (33) and John Bomer (57) protect as Rick Thurow (81) executes the option play.

Tigers Roar —

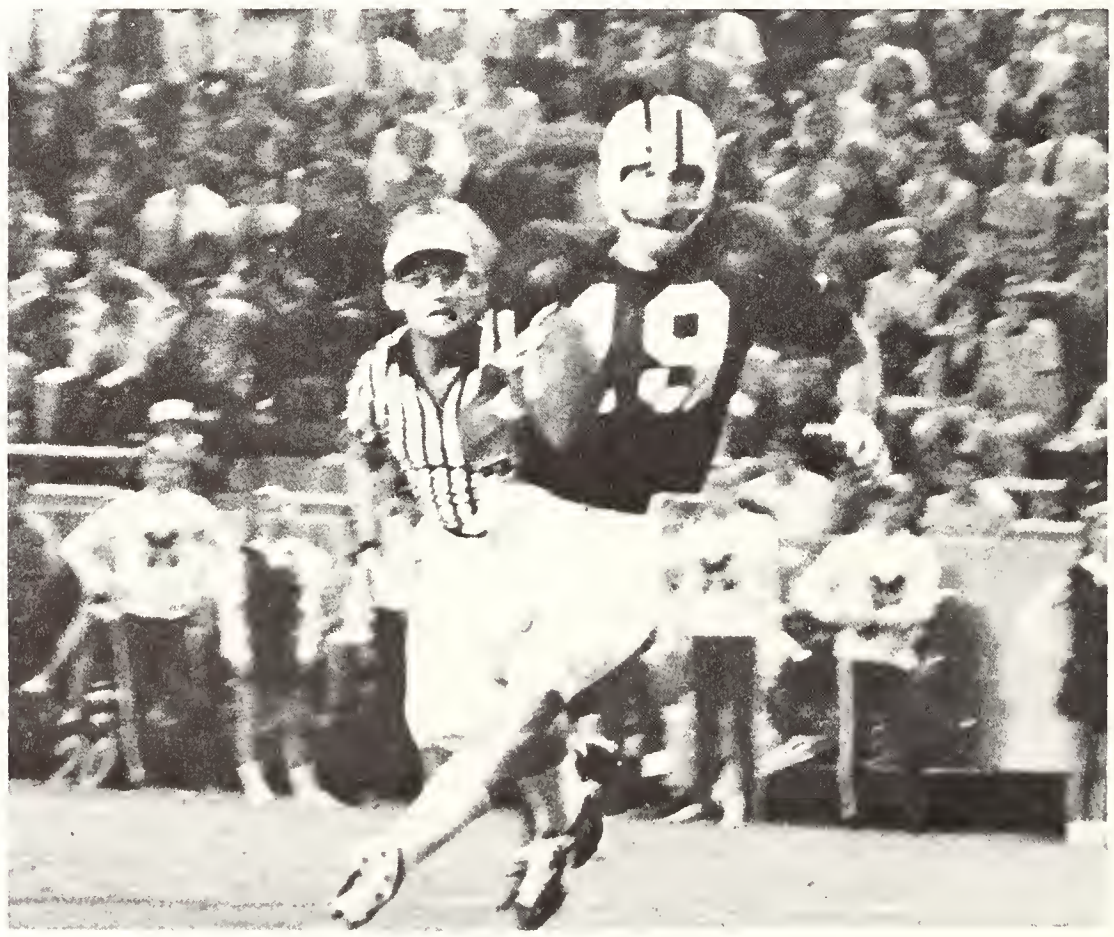
Cats Fizzle

The Memphis State Tigers relieved their frustrations and anxieties in the form of 52 points against the University of Cincinati in Cincinati, holding the Bearcats to only 6 points.

The Tiger defense, led by linebacker Ken Apple, held Cincinati to 202 yards total offense and put up 2 tremendous goal line stands. Defensive end Bobby Dees also was a standout as he set up 2 touchdowns by blocking 2 Bearcat punts.

MSU opened with an 88-yard drive in the first period, capped by Danny Pierce's 5-yard run. Next, Jay McCoy smashed over the one in the second stanza, and Pete Weeks' second point after touchdown made it 14-0 at the half. After intermission Pierce again scored before Rick Thurow took over and scored, also.

Weeks kicked a 29-yard field goal to open the 4th quarter. Monsterman Charles Babb picked off a Cincinati pass and strolled 47 yards for his touchdown before Paul Gowan scooted across from 4 yards and then from 9 with Weeks adding all the extra points. With 1:47 left the Bearcats ruined the Tiger shutout on a 5-yard scoring pass to make the final score Tigers 52, Cats 6



Finding no one open, Danny Pierce cuts toward the goal line.

Stan Davis leads "Skeeter" Gowan to an open field and a long gain.

Tigers Slaughter Aggies in Utah

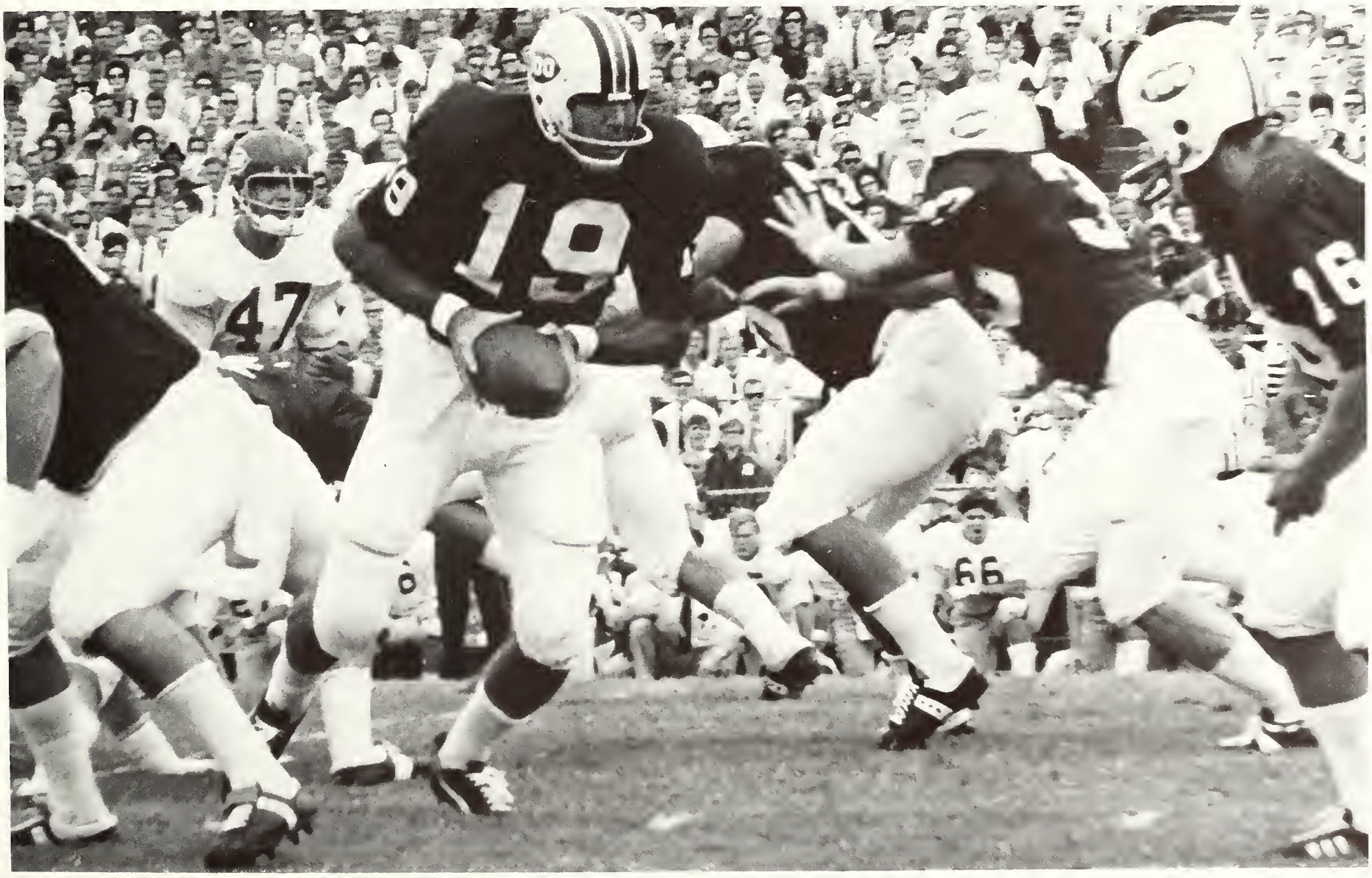
Press box observers termed it the "worst over-all shellacking for the Aggies in 10 years," as the mighty Tigers routed Utah State 40-0. Memphis State piled up 418 yards while holding USU to 194 yards total offense.

On their first possession, the Tigers threatened, and on their second series, they scored. Paul "Skeeter" Gowan followed a perfect block by Larry Byrd to scamper untouched for a 29-yard touchdown, capping a 55-yard Tiger offensive.

Midway in the second period, MSU covered 80 yards in 5 plays to score on wingback Joe Lynch's bobbling snag of a 64-yard bomb by Rick Thurow. Pete Weeks added the extra points, and then linebacker John Allen blocked an Aggie punt in the end zone for a Tiger 2.

In third period action, fullback Jay McCoy crashed over from the one for a touchdown, and Pete Weeks added the extra point. Later, Weeks kicked again, this time for 3 points after Preston Riley and Danny Pierce set up the score on a 35-yard connection.

In the final period, sophomore fullback Hugh Penn scored on a 3-yard run to culminate a 6 play, 54-yard excursion. Late in the game, Thurow cranked the Tiger offense on a 67-yard drive. The touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from Stan Davis to Joe Lynch. Weeks' kick made it 40-0.



The Tiger backfield goes into action at Logan, Utah, displaying power and good execution.

Tigers Reduce Hurricane to Breeze

Stan Davis led the Tigers in kickoff returns, averaging 25.8 yards per attempt.

Memphis State came out to win against Miami, aggrevating the mighty Miami defense with an armload of muscle on the ground and hitting with a handful of lightening in the air. The Tiger defense pounced on two Miami fumbles and intercepted three key passes in winning the battle for defensive valor.

The Tigers scored the first time they got the football when Danny Pierce stepped in for six points. and the toe of Pete Weeks made it 7-0.

With 14:23 left in the half Miami scored on three-yard run, only to fall behind again when Ja McCoy crashed over from the three-yard line. Men phis State monsterman Charles Babb set up thi Tiger tally by recovering a Hurricane fumble at the Miami 35.

Late in the third period, Steve Jaggard intercepted a pass at the Miami 33, but the offense could not move. After a punt swap, the Tigers again had the ball and this time moved 68 yards to paydirt. Preston Riley caught a Pierce pass and raced 54 yards for the score.

Jaggard intercepted again in the fourth period, giving the Memphis State offense possession at the Miami 43. Eleven plays later the Tigers led 26-7 as McCoy again registered on a one yard plunge, and Weeks added his touch. After Miami's final score, the Hurricane was out of wind, 26-13.

Jay McCoy crashes over from the three-yard line.

MSU

Homecoming Tigers Feast on Tulsa

Emerging as the only undefeated team in the Missouri Valley, the Tigers rolled on to their fourth straight victory, tarnishing the power of the Golden Hurricane and establishing a trio of offensive records.

The Tigers were tough at the onset. Defensive halfback Steve Jaggard stole a Hurricane aerial at the Tulsa 33, and quarterback Danny Pierce dashed 24 yards for 6 points on the Tiger's third offensive play. Pete Weeks added the seventh.

Rick Thurow took over for Pierce as the Memphis State signal caller in the second period and, with the help of Gowan, engineered an 88-yard scoring drive in 6 plays. Thurow tromped into the end zone from 4 yards out, and with 12:22 remaining Memphis State led 14-0. Moments later, the Tigers opened the lead to 21-0 on a 36-yard crack off tackle by Gowan to climax a 65-yard march.

The fourth period brought new life to Tulsa, trailing 28-18, following another scoring romp by Gowan. Tulsa had driven to the Tiger 10 and had a first down. Halfback Bill Robey crashed through the Tiger line for 7 yards before safety David Berrong upended him at the 3. The hard lick forced a fumble, and Berrong gathered it in to end the threat.

On the Tiger's second play, Gowan again ran over left tackle for an 85-yard jaunt to the Hurricane 8. Two plays later, Jay McCoy scored. Thurow added 6 more on a 4-yard run, and with extra points by Weeks, the Tigers rolled up 42 points.

Memphis State's fine offensive line springs "Skeeter" Gowan as he gains part of his 260-yard total on this play.

Fred Almon leads the violent Tiger defense as he gets set to down a Tulsa ball carrier.

Fred Almon, who set up the last touchdown on a fumble recovery, doesn't agree with the referee's call.

Safety Dave Berrong charges upfield with the ball after a dazzling interception.

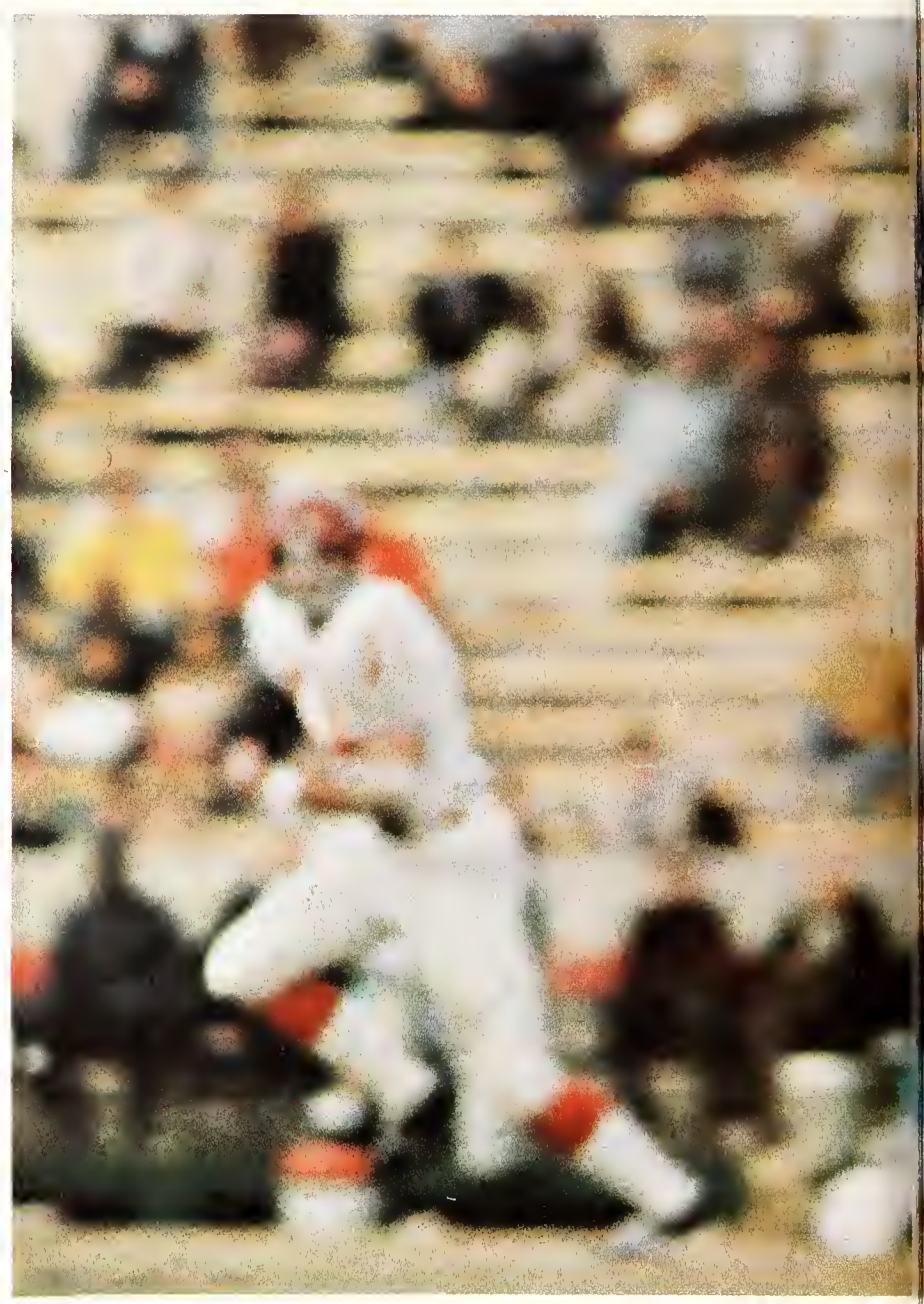
Tigers Pounce on Seminoles 28-26

On November 15, the Memphis State Tigers danced out of Campbell Stadium with a 28-26 victory over Florida State. A missed field goal attempt with 16 seconds left assured the Tigers that they had won one of the greatest victories in Memphis State history.

The final 15 minutes opened with Florida State driving, but a jarring tackle by Louis Fernandez forced a fumble at the Memphis State 32, and Fred Almon recovered. It took quarterback Danny Pierce and tailback Jay McCoy 4 plays to move to the Seminoles 10 where, on third down, Pierce flipped a touchdown pass to split end Frank Blackwell. Weeks kicked for a 28-20 lead with 7:52 left.

Florida State roared back with a touchdown pass, and then the first sign of what was heading to an unreal finish began on the extra point. Tiger's Ken Apple and Jerry Todd broke up a two-point pass conversion attempt which would have tied the score with 3:24 left.

When Memphis State's offense could not move, the Seminoles charged back to the Tiger 10. A delay of game penalty cost Florida State 5 yards and with 16 seconds left, Grant Guthrie went for the field goal that failed.



Frank Blackwell makes a sensational scoring catch.

Tigers Top

Southern Mississippi

With 3:09 left in the first quarter, Memphis State scored on a 28-yard pass from Danny Pierce to Frank Blackwell, and from then on the Tigers had control of the game. Early in the second period Thurow replaced Pierce and moved the Tigers 71 yards in 10 plays for another 6 points, supplying Memphis State with a 14-0 half-time edge.

In the third period, Jay McCoy crashed in from the one behind some fine blocking and Pete Weeks kicked the extra point for a 21-0 lead with 8:37 left. Five minutes later, Weeks split the uprights from 40 yards out to make it 24-0. Linebacker Ken Apple set up McCoy's second touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Tiger 47. Memphis State made it 37-0 on its next series, moving 72 yards in 7 plays. Pierce got the touchdown on a 38-yard sweep off left end.

Southern mustered a rally with only 10 seconds left in the game to make the final score Memphis State — 37, Southern Mississippi — 7.

Defensive tackle Luis Fernandez is treated for an injury.

Rick Thurow completes his last college game with two touchdown passes and two touchdown runs.

MSU Obliterates Cardinals in Season Finale

Finishing the season in the style of a champion, Memphis State regained the Missouri Valley Conference championship while thoroughly crushing the Louisville Cardinals. The Tigers cranked out a record 659 yards in total offense, compared to Louisville's 264, as they extended their winning streak to seven games.

The fireworks started early with quarterbacks Danny Pierce and Rick Thurow supplying the sparks. Pierce scored the first touchdown on a two-yard run and then passed for a trio of six-pointers. Thurow climaxed a brilliant career by scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more. Pierce passed for 146 yards and Thurow added 136. Thurow collected a total of 131 yards on the ground, mostly on the perfect execution of option plays.

Split end Frank Blackwell hauled in two touchdown passes of 69 and 19 yards, both from Pierce. Thurow had TD passes of 6 yards to Bill Wright and 45 yards to Stan Davis. Thurow's TD runs covered six and eighteen yards. Wingback Joe Lynch took a 15-yard pass from Pierce for a score, fullback Larry Byrd added a 19-yard TD run and tailback Paul "Skeeter" Gowan tacked on a 3-yard scoring burst.

Kicking specialist Pete Weeks was perfect on 9 of 10 PAT's and claimed Tiger individual scoring honors for the season with 51 points.

Defensive stars for the Tigers included nose guard Fred Almon with 10 tackles and end Bobby Dees with 8. Halfback Steve Jaggard boosted his interception total to 8 with one theft.

The Tiger defense tears into the Cardinal attack with pounding aggressiveness.

Even in the rain the Baby Tigers exhibit their aggressive defense.

Outstanding Players Develop Despite Losing Record

The Tiger Freshman team did well in the statistics and produced some fine players, but they just couldn't win the ballgames. The offense rolled up 1456 net yards and earned 71 first downs, leading their opponents. However, fumbles and penalties usually killed the Tiger drives.

Gerald Tinker and Gary Lindsey sparked the offense, while Ruben Melton was a defensive standout. Freshman coach John Cobb feels that many other future Tiger starters were developed as the players showed tremendous desire and ability.

Gerald Tinker, an outstanding runner, watches the Baby Tiger defense at work

Mike Clark kicks for the extra point after the score.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

TIGERS	34	Marion Institute	14
Tigers	7	SO. MISSISSIPPI	25
Tigers	13	LOUISIANA STATE	49
Tigers	13	SO. ILLINOIS	23

FINAL RECORD: 1-3

Gerald Tinker starts the anchor lap.

Coach Larry Wright *(center)* with winning 8-lap relay team *(l. to r.)* Gerald Tinker, Maurice Knight, Lynn Fox and Raymond Peters.

Charles Shrum cleared 15-6 in pole vault competition.

Maurice Knight falls toward the pole vault pit.

Liberty Bowl Track Meet

Tiger Ties World Record

Gerald Tinker, a Memphis State freshman from Coral Gables, Florida, stole the thunder in last December's second annual Liberty Bowl Indoor track meet in Memphis when he equalled the world record in the 50-yard dash.

The first sprinter ran the distance in 5.1 seconds to record one of the four victories the Tigers had in finishing behind Tennessee and Villanova and ahead of Arkansas in the meet.

Five school records were set by the Tigers, with Tinker's :05.1 being one of them. David Waldschmidt had a record 6.2 seconds in the 50-yard high hurdles; Raymond Peters, Lynn Fox, Maurice and Tinker had a record 2:18.3 in the 8-lap relay; Knight sailed 23 feet, 8½ inches for a long jump record; and Charles Shrum vaulted 15-6 for a pole vault record.

Site of the Liberty Bowl Track Meet.

Hugh Penn launches the shot.

Anxious expressions and tense moments are a part of basketball.

Basketball

Victories Are Few

Memphis State endured its third consecutive losing season in the rough, rugged Missouri Valley Conference. Many experts felt that the MVC was the best basketball conference in the nation. Statistics proved this as there were more players from MVC schools in pro basketball than from any other conference in the country. Although victories were few, the Tigers never quit. At times morale was low, but pride and determination were always high.

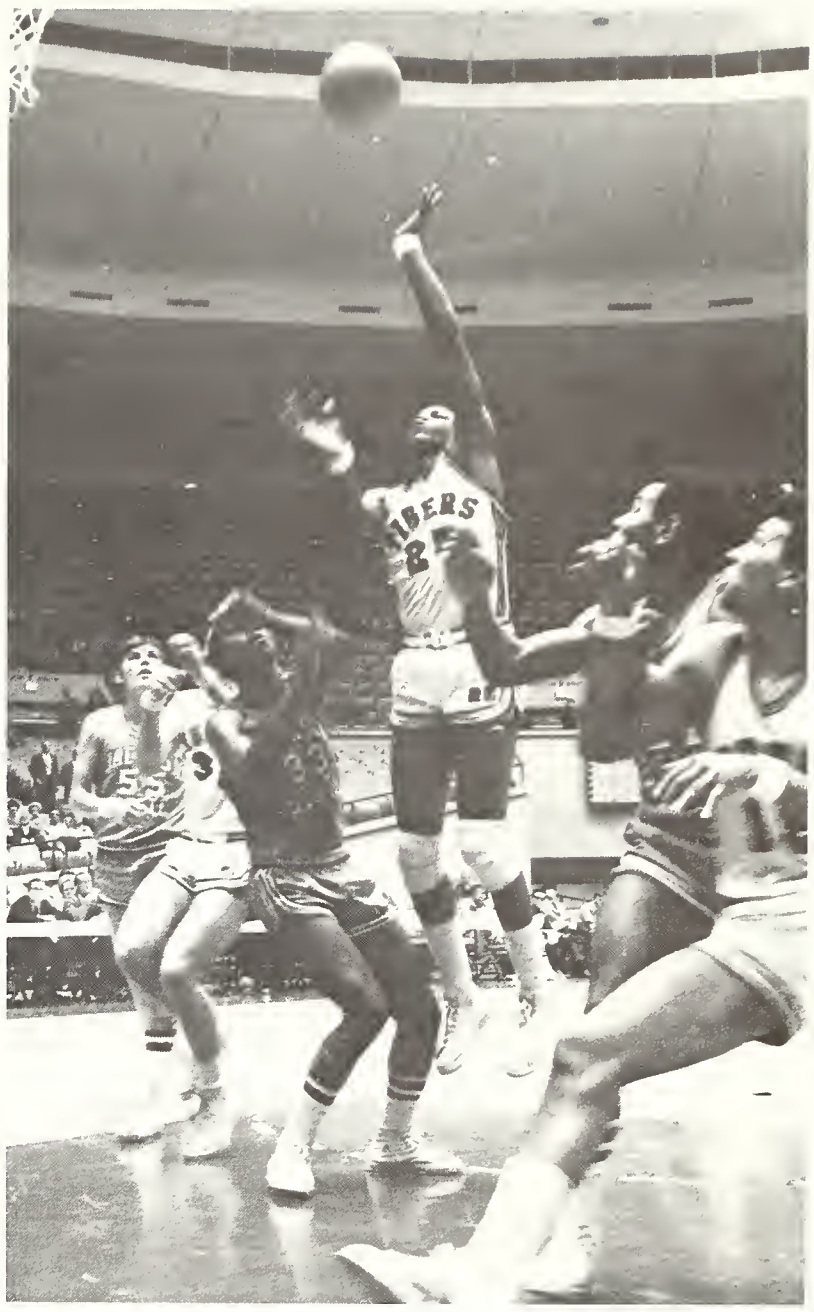
Players are *(l. to r.) first row:* John Lindsey, Bob McKirnan, Joe Proctor, Paul Mann, and Jeff Frost. *Second row:* James Douglas, Fred Horton, Jerry Hurt, Doug McKinney, Dick Coughenom and Ron Burnett. *Third row:* Tom Hamby, David Street, Jesse Buchmann, Don Holcomb, Eugene Pendarvis, Pat Beveridge, Tim Morgan and Coach Moe Iba.

TIGER BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Tigers	62	UNION	63
TIGERS	72	Sam Houston	70
*TIGERS	83	Mississippi State	74
*Tigers	72	TULSA	82
TIGERS	57	Texas Wesleyan	52
Tigers	74	DARTMOUTH	77
**TIGERS	67	Arizona State	62
**Tigers	58	OKLAHOMA CITY	72
**Tigers	51	TENNESSEE	72
Tigers	77	NORTH TEXAS STATE	86
Tigers	62	DRAKE	72
Tigers	59	BRADLEY	74
Tigers	77	ST. LOUIS	88
Tigers	61	TULSA	77
Tigers	69	CINCINNATI	78
TIGERS	91	Loyola South	83
TIGERS	84	Wichita State	81
Tigers	76	DRAKE	82
Tigers	48	LOUISVILLE	77
Tigers	63	CINCINNATI	77
Tigers	70	NORTH TEXAS STATE	82
Tigers	75	BRADLEY	91
Tigers	68	ST. LOUIS	78
Tigers	78	TULSA	87
Tigers	72	WICHITA STATE	79
Tigers	82	LOUISVILLE	83

* Liberty Bowl Tournament
** All-College Tournament

SEASON RECORD 5-21



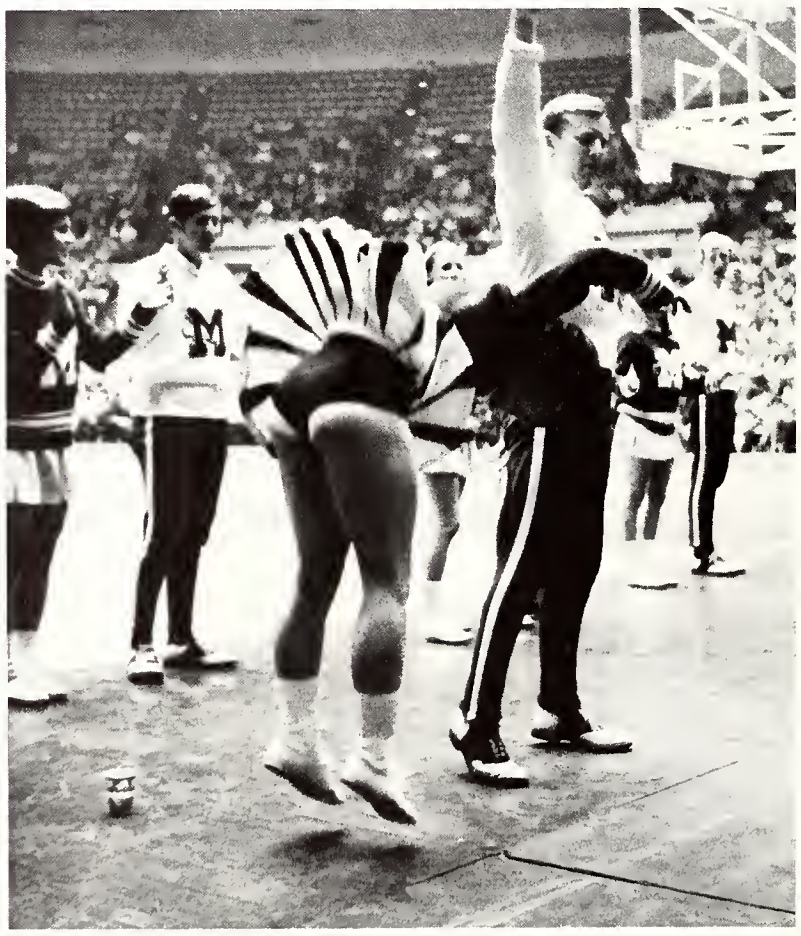
Fred Horton (25) weaves through the opposition to score.

James Douglas (44) goes high to snare a rebound.

Tigers Suffer 3rd Straight Losing Season in Tough MVC

Don Holcomb (15) controls the boards for Memphis State.

Fred Horton (25) burns in a long jump shot.



An MSU cheerleader is carried away by her enthusiasm for the Tigers.

John Lindsey (30) and Don Holcomb (15) are up for a rebound.

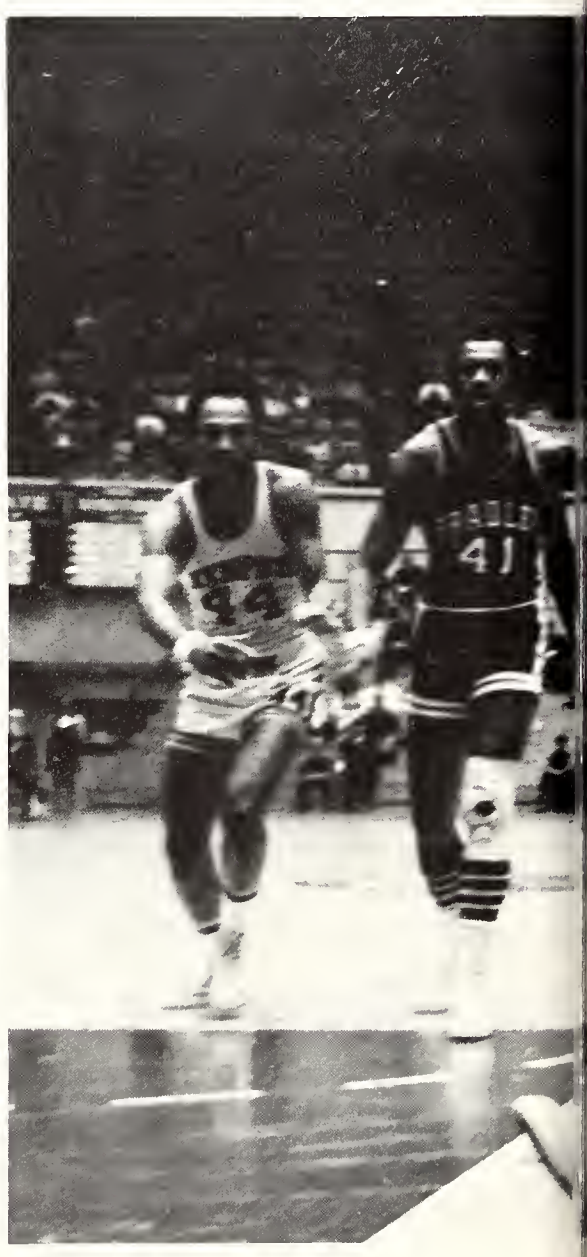
Mississippi State tries to break the Tiger defense soccer style.

A Tulsa player is amazed at the Tiger performance.

Frustrated Coach Iba Leaves Memphis State

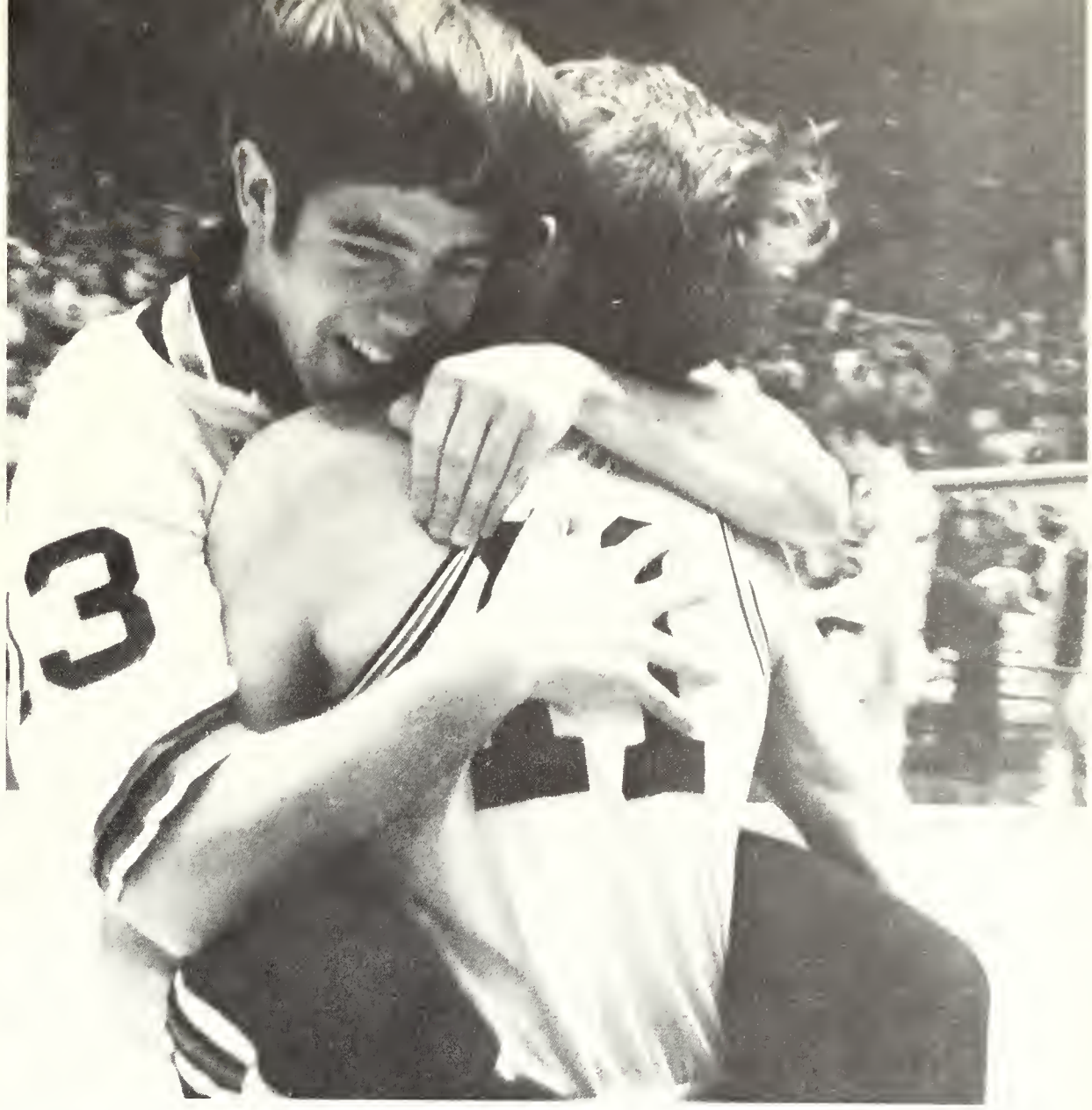
With five games left on the Tiger schedule, Memphis State University officially announced that Coach Moe Iba's contract would not be renewed for next season. The announcement produced mixed reactions among students and fans. Many felt that Iba's slowdown basketball was not suitable for the fast-breaking "run and shoot" style of the tough MVC. Coach Iba's record of 37-64 is marked by many losses by one, two, and three points and several overtime defeats. His colorful personality became a part of Memphis State University basketball.

Even Coach Iba's enthusiasm and experience couldn't put the ball through the hoop for the Tigers.



Holcomb muscles his way in for a score.

Eyeing the basket, Fred Horton flies through the Tulsa defense.

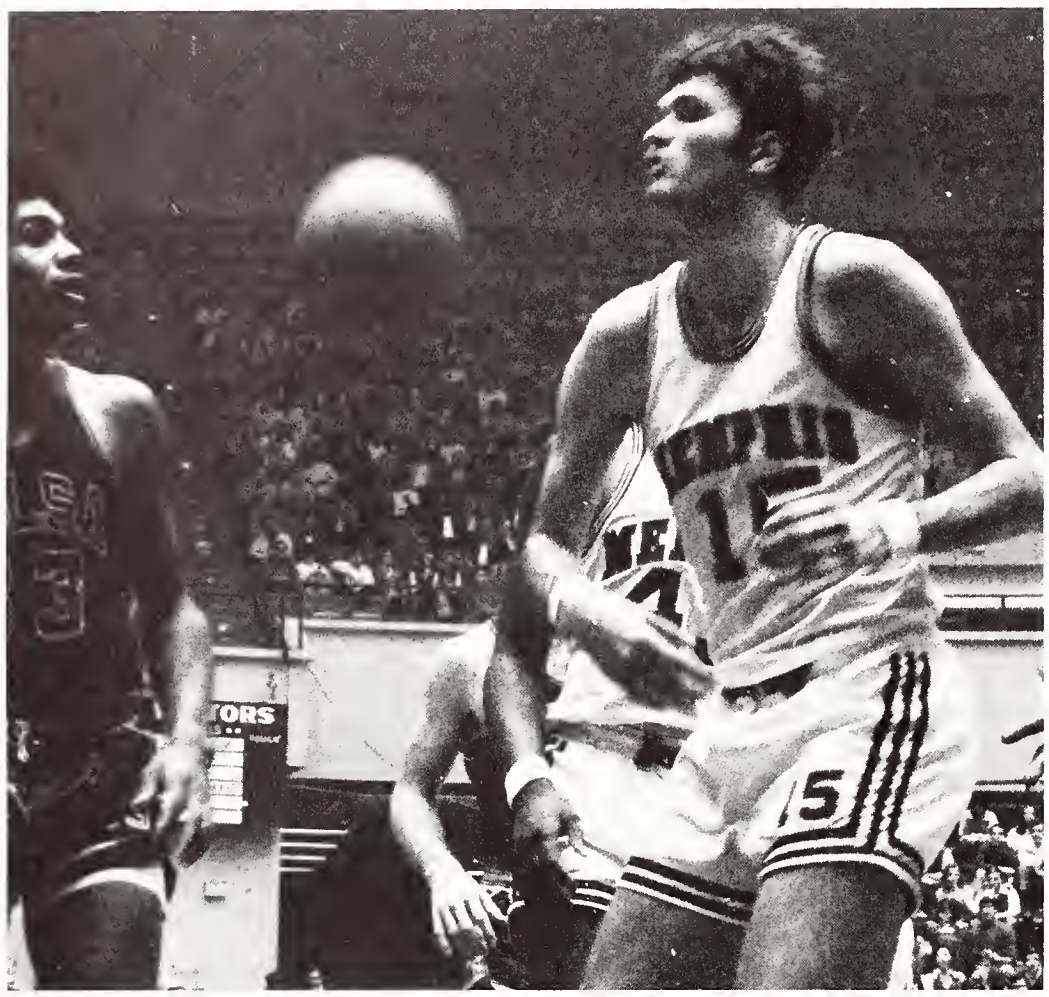


Bob McKirnan and Jeff Frost just 'love' the Tiger victory over Wichita State.

Joe Proctor leads the fast break against Bradley.

Famine Ends As Tigers Dump Wichita State

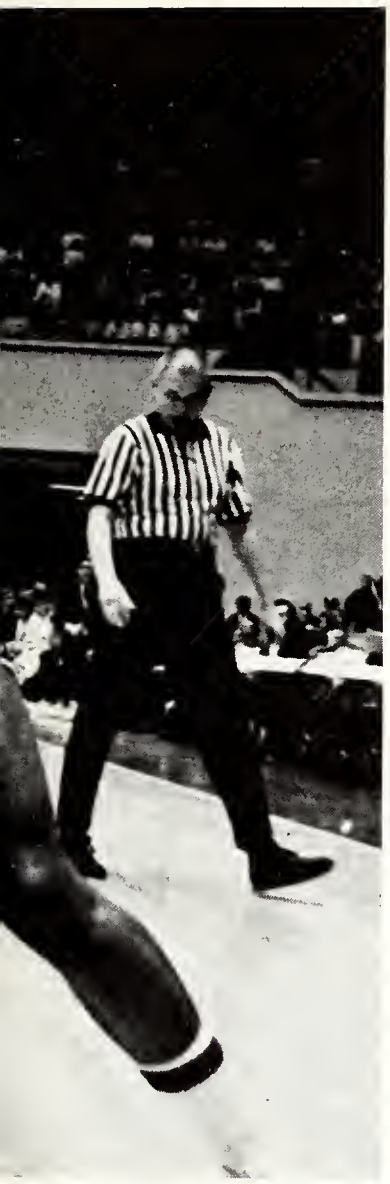
The second half of the 1969-70 basketball season was a disaster for Memphis State University. Center Don Holcomb and forward Jesse Buchmann were ineligible for many important games. The loss of these two starters was a severe blow from which the Tigers could not recover. The lack of adequate reserves and poor shooting plagued MSU all season. The Tigers did manage to "put it all together" against Wichita State snapping a 28 game MVC losing streak. The roar from the crowd was deafening as the players and fans ran onto the court. Victory was sweet for the Tigers as the disappointments of the past were momentarily forgotten.



Tulsa's Able Wipplesnade and MSU's Don Holcomb (15) are bewildered by the ball.

James Douglas (44) moves in for a shot against Union.

Janie Crain is a symbol of spirit for the Tigers.



Jesse Buchmann (43) hits a long one in the Liberty Bowl Tournament.

Tiger Hopes Fade to Impossible Dream

Joe Proctor (10) scores against Mississippi State.

Players are *(l. to r.)* Coach Tim Morgan, Bob Franklin, Mike Fletcher, Larry Finch, Jeff Watson, Steve Christ, Ronnie Robinson, Mark Wattier, Jim Hibbit, Joe Privett, Bill Jeter, Mike Dlugach, and Manager Loyd Bearden.

Tiger Freshmen

Produce a Winner

The Baby Tigers won 10 games this year, and also produced some fine varsity prospects. Moe Iba brought Larry Finch, one of the most sought after basketball players in the South, to Memphis State. Averaging 25 points per game, Finch proved to be one of the brightest prospects in MSU history. Other bright spots on the Tiger freshman team were Jeff Watson, Mark Wattier and Ronnie Robinson who should provide board strength for future Tiger teams.

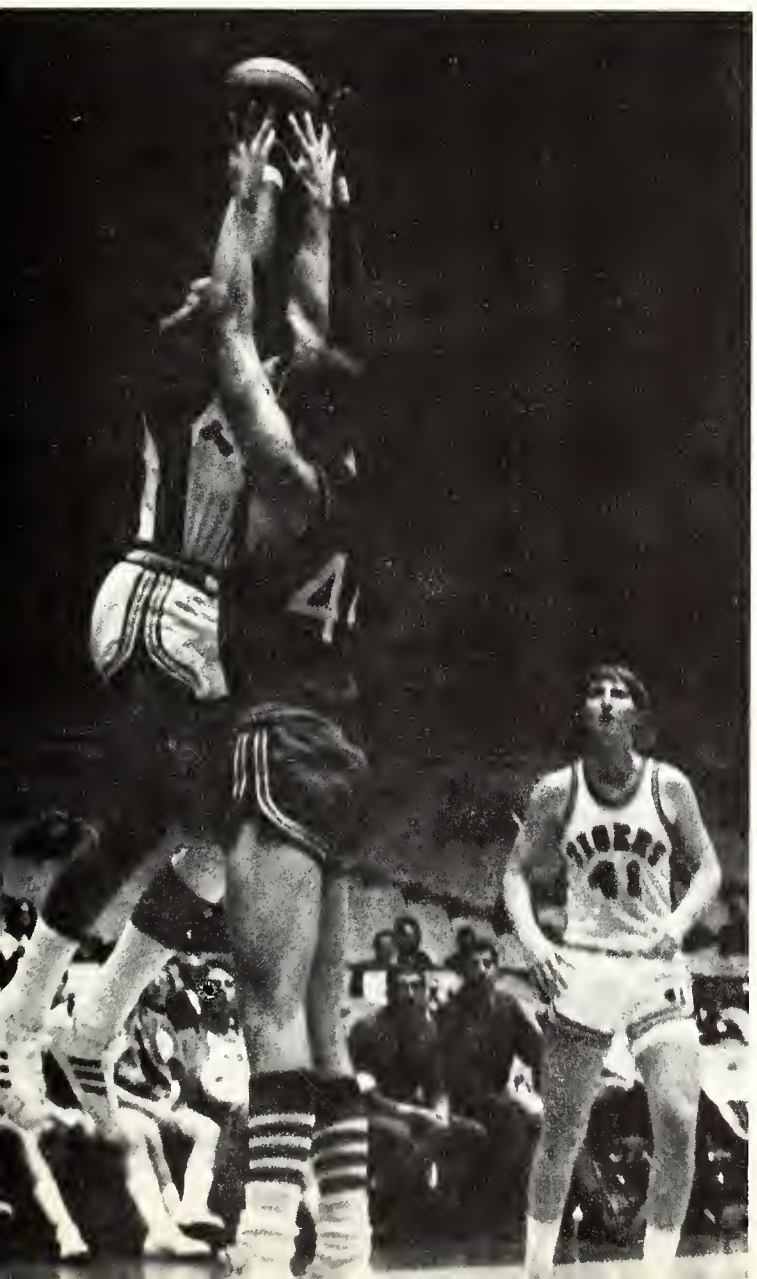
Coach Tim Morgan stressed fundamentals, and this was shown as the Baby Tigers were both offensively and defensively sound. His team scored 105 points against Jackson State Junior College and twice held opponents to 47 points.

Mark Wattier moves around the opposition and looks towards the basket.

Leading rebounder Jeff Watson fights for the ball.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

TIGERS	58	U. T. Medical Branch	47
TIGERS	62	Southern Baptist JC	47
TIGERS	73	CBC Frosh	50
Tigers	66	JACKSON STATE JC	71
TIGERS	69	Southern Baptist JC	59
Tigers	55	PADUCAH JC	76
Tigers	67	ARKANSAS STATE FROSH	74
TIGERS	82	Northeast Miss. JC	68
Tigers	74	MURRAY STATE FROSH	75
TIGERS	105	Jackson State JC	83
TIGERS	86	Northeast Miss. JC	65
Tigers	82	MISSISSIPPI FROSH	95
TIGERS	99	Arkansas State Frosh	91
TIGERS	94	Paducah JC	83
Tigers	91	MISSISSIPPI FROSH	103

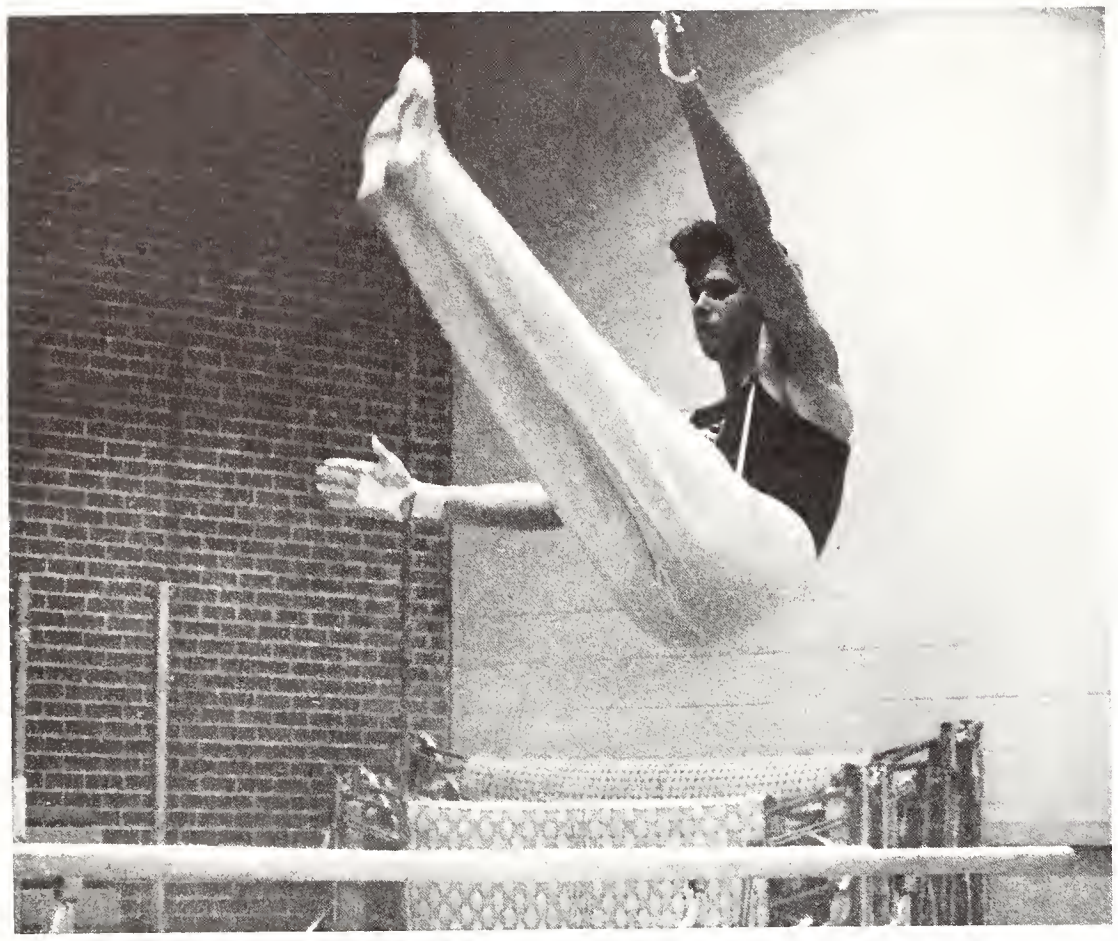


Ronnie Robinson rebounds for the Baby Tigers.

Leading scorer Larry Finch "turns on" against Jackson State.

GYMNASTICS

MSU Gymnasts Rated Best in South

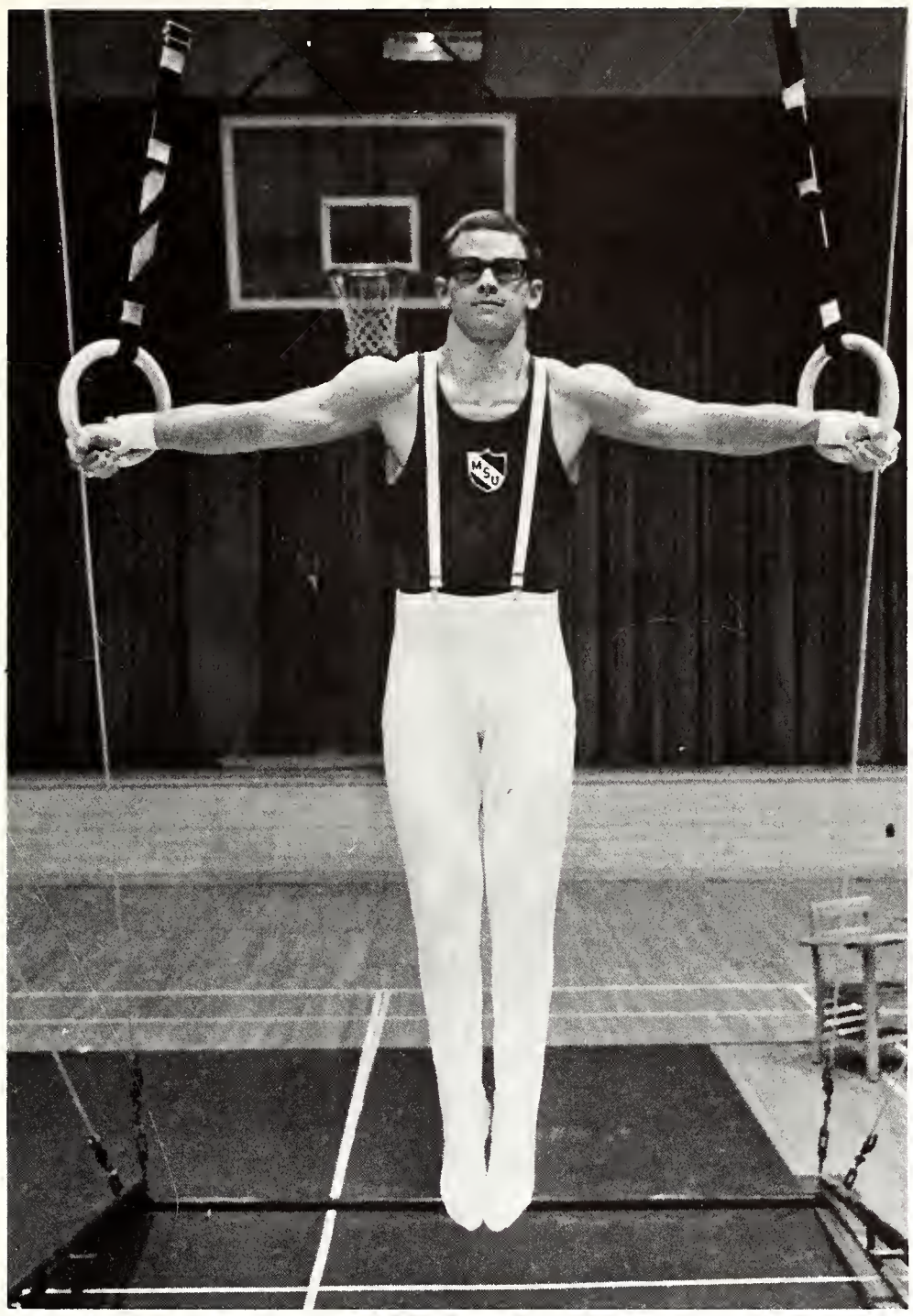


From the parallel bars, Dave Buel performs a front flip off.

Under the experienced leadership of Coach Len Bryson, the Tigers earned their third straight MVC championship, and in the league finals, Memphis State gymnasts placed first in five out of six events. MSU also qualified for the NCAA finals by winning the Southern Intercollegiate Championships.

During the regular season, the Tigers lost only one meet, by nine tenths of a point, to a team which finished second in the NAIA nationals. The fact that people will support a winner is shown, as more people than ever are supporting the gymnasts. And, as interest builds, the team is growing even stronger.

The Tiger gymnasts are: *(l. to r.)* Don Rutherford, Jerry Knight, Jeff Miller, Captain, Jim Clemmons, David Porch, David Buel, Dick Olszewski, Jack Cribbs, Chuck Duncan, Bob Murphy, Coach Len Bryson, Kneeling.



Finishing as top scorer for the year, sophomore Jim Clemons executes the iron cross.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

MEMPHIS STATE DEFEATED

Louisiana State University
University of Georgia
University of Louisville
LSU at New Orleans
Georgia Tech
Eastern Illinois
Citadel Military
LSU at New Orleans
Furman University

MEMPHIS STATE LOST TO

Northeast Louisiana

MEMPHIS STATE WON

1st Place Missouri Valley Conference
1st Place Southern Intercollegiates

SEASON RECORD 9-1

Team captain Jeff Miller was the leading scorer on the team until he was injured.

The gymnastics team utilizes video tape recordings as a learning technique.

GOLF

Team Enjoys Successful Season—

Five Lettermen Return

The 1969 MSU golf team, directed by Coach Moore, compiled an 8-2 won-lost record and completed an impressive tournament tour. Before placing second in the Missouri Valley Conference championship, the Tiger squad finished second in the Buckhaults Tourney and fourth in the LSU Invitational Tourney.

Buzz Samuels and Ted Butler, who led the team with a 71.4 strokes per match average, were the only seniors on the squad.

Greg Powers, Sonny Fowler, Tom Fussaro, Chuck Merriam, and Randy Hudson returned for the 1970 season under the able guidance of the new coach, William Brogden.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

TIGERS	4	ARKANSAS	5
TIGERS	359	Alabama	363
TIGERS	359	Mississippi State	364
TIGERS	354	Mississippi	365
TIGERS	354	Mississippi State	374
Tigers	384	ALABAMA	379
TIGERS	384	Mississippi State	400
TIGERS	384	Auburn	409
TIGERS	379	Mississippi	380
TIGERS	379	Alabama	381

Buckhaults Tourney	Second
LSU Invitational Tourney	Fourth
MVC Championships	Second

SEASON RECORD 8-2

Chuck Merriam. Gary Bennett, Greg Powers and Sonny Fowler compare their scores after a match.

Tom Fussaro shows the form which has won him two letters at MSU.

Greg Powers, who averaged 72.1 strokes per match in 1969, approaches the green.

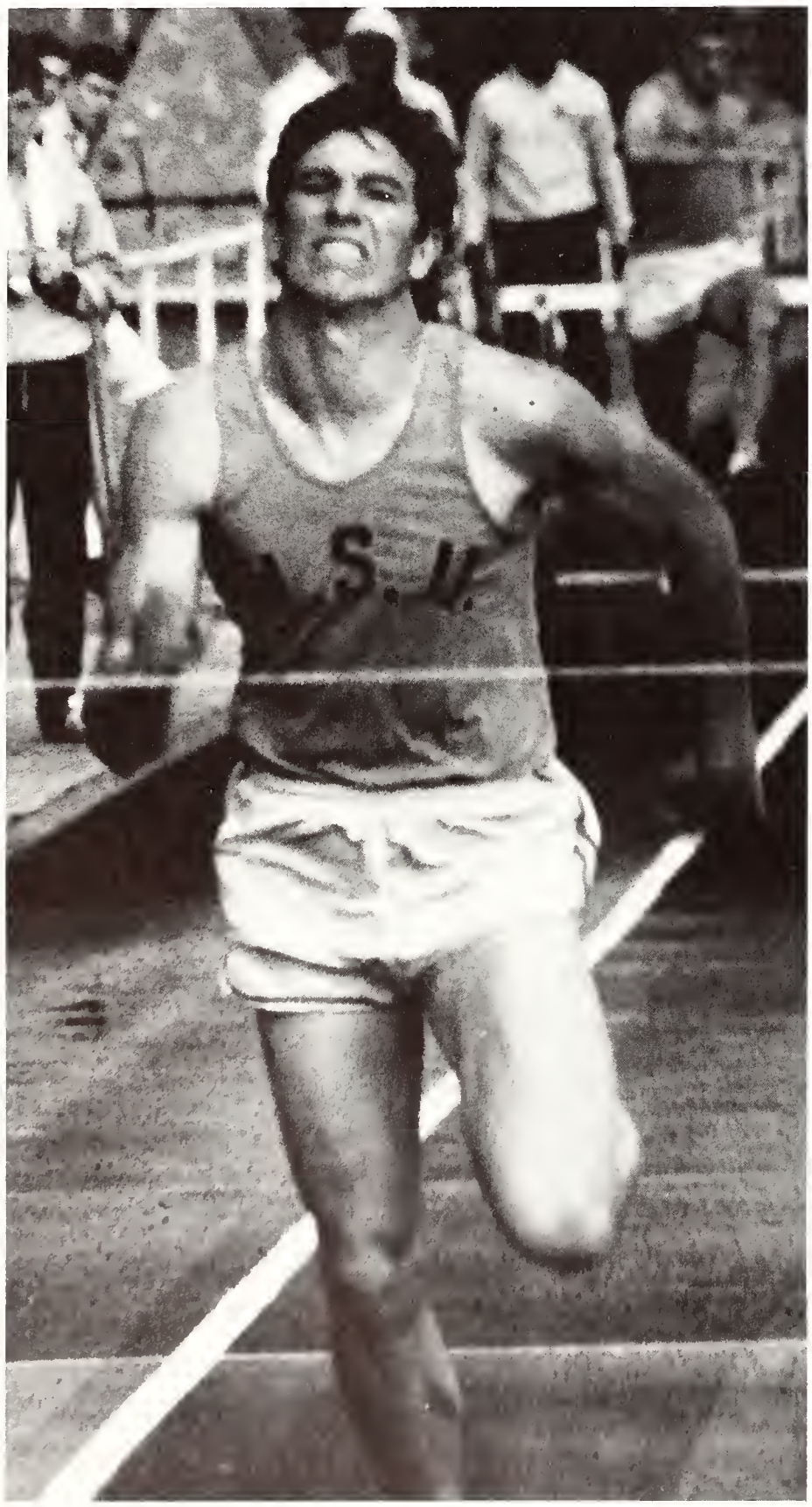
Members of the 1970 golf team are *(l. to r.) back row:* Billy Buchanan, Sonny Fowler, Chuck Merriam, Greg Powers. *Front row:* Larry Kupioc, Gary Bennett, Mike Nelson and Jim Player.

Team Powered by Newcomers During a Rebuilding Season

TIGER SCOREBOARD

Tigers	55½	WESTERN KENTUCKY	67
		Arkansas State	58½
TIGERS	89	Mississippi State	56
Tigers	28	TENNESSEE	104
		Miami (Ohio)	45
Tigers	64	ARKANSAS STATE	86
Tigers	45	ALABAMA	93

4th IN MVC CHAMPIONSHIPS



The desire to win is imprinted on the face of Claude Couch as he strains against Mississippi State.

Flying through the rain, Joe Proctor takes off in the broad jump.

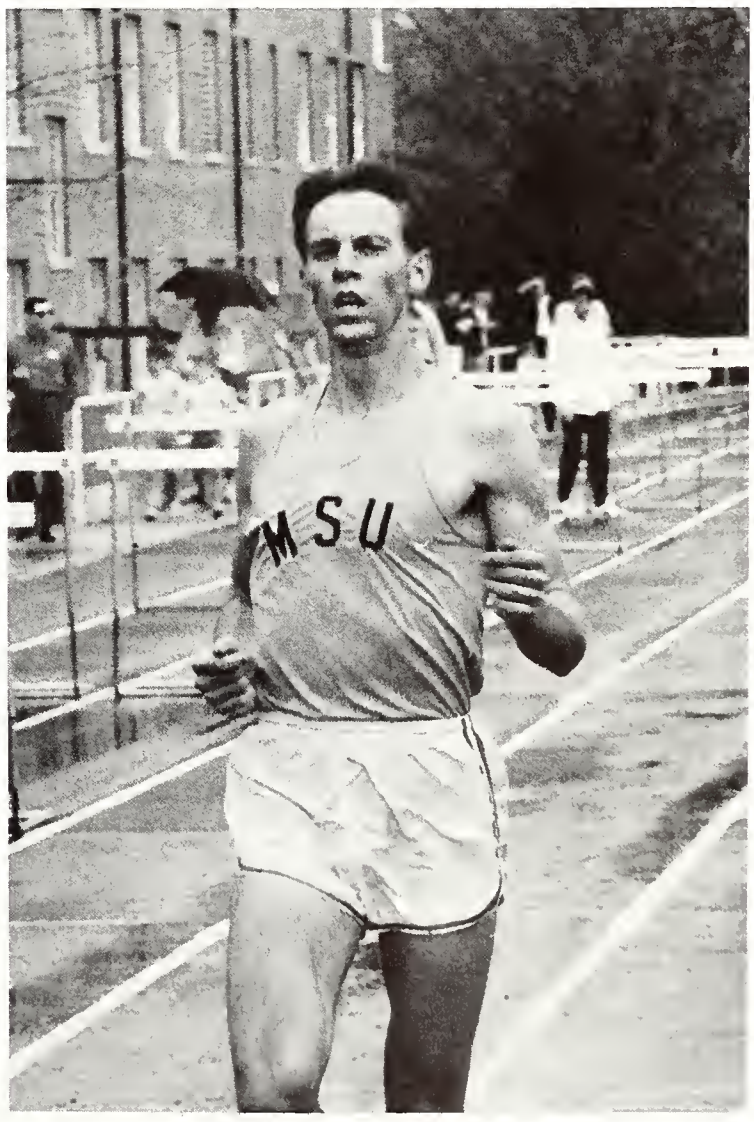
TRACK

Despite its 1-4 record, the MSU track team enjoyed a successful season. Led by seniors Tom Quast and Richard Vernon, who set MSU records in the high jump and 880-yard run respectively, the Tigers fought through the Valley. Traveling to Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois, the Tigers placed fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Nine of the twelve men who lettered did so for the first time, and two of the newcomers set school records. Russ Valentine threw the javelin 227 feet and Maurice Knight traveled 46 feet, 10 inches in the triple jump. Under the guidance of Coach Larry Wright and his excellent recruiting program, the thin-clads should continue to set records.

Reedy Buford moves through the pack as Richard Vernon pulls away to set a school record in the 880-yard run.

Troy Glasper explodes out of the blocks against Mississippi State.



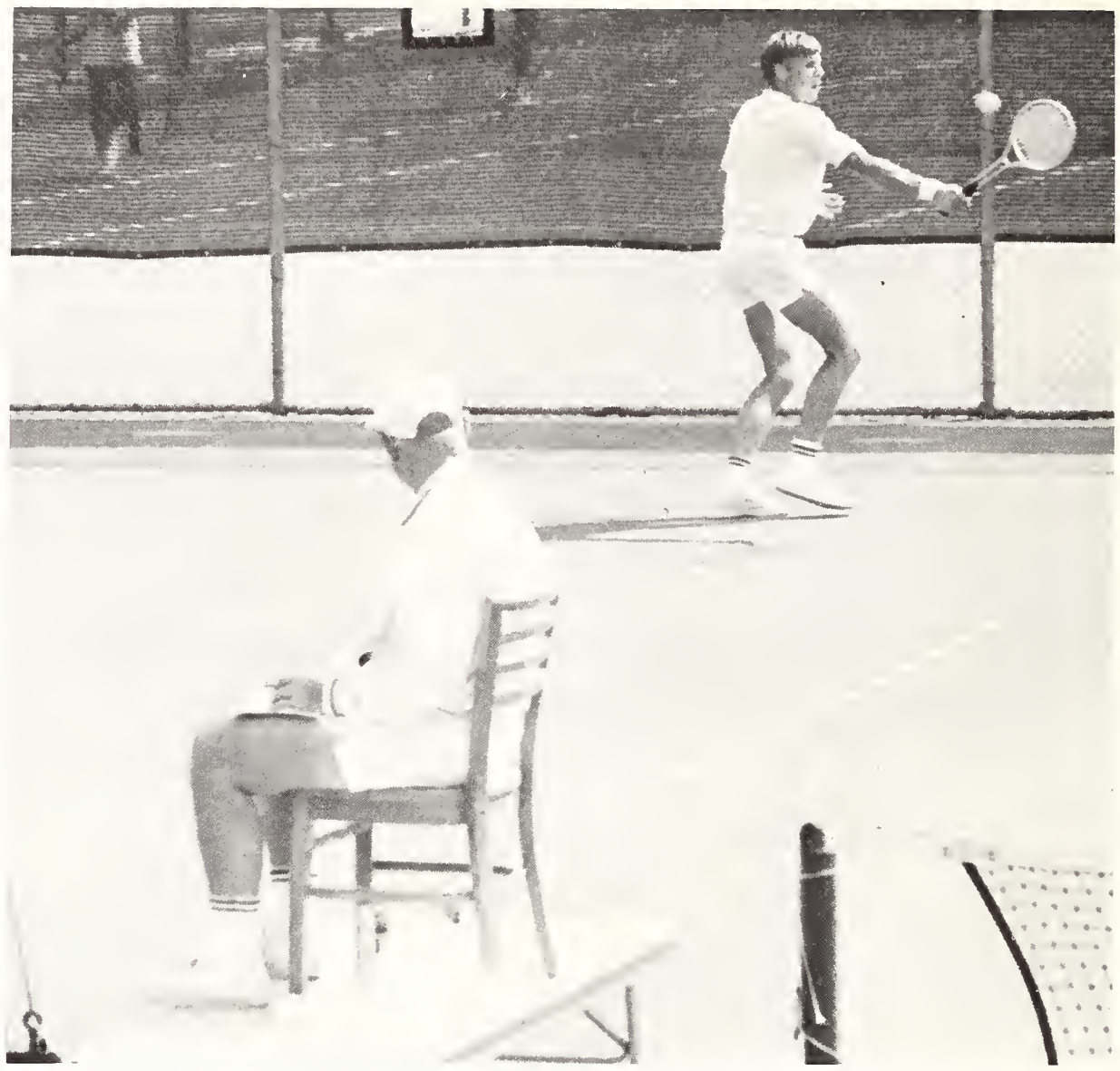
Team Captain Reedy Buford received the special track award for outstanding performance.

TENNIS

Netmen Win Honors

The Tiger "racket squad" finished the 1969 season with a 17-4 record under the capable leadership of Coach Tom Buford. Before placing second in the MVC Championship Tourney, the team won the Southern Mississippi Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The only senior on the squad was three year letterman, Irv Donosky. Those returning are Jerry McEwen, another three year letterman who was chosen for Outstanding College Athletes of America, Gary Liles and Dave Berryman, who compiled a 14-2 won-lost record in doubles, and Kevin Green and Henry Ladyman, whose combined won-lost record in singles matches was 47-5.



Henry Ladyman backhands a tough one during the Arkansas game.

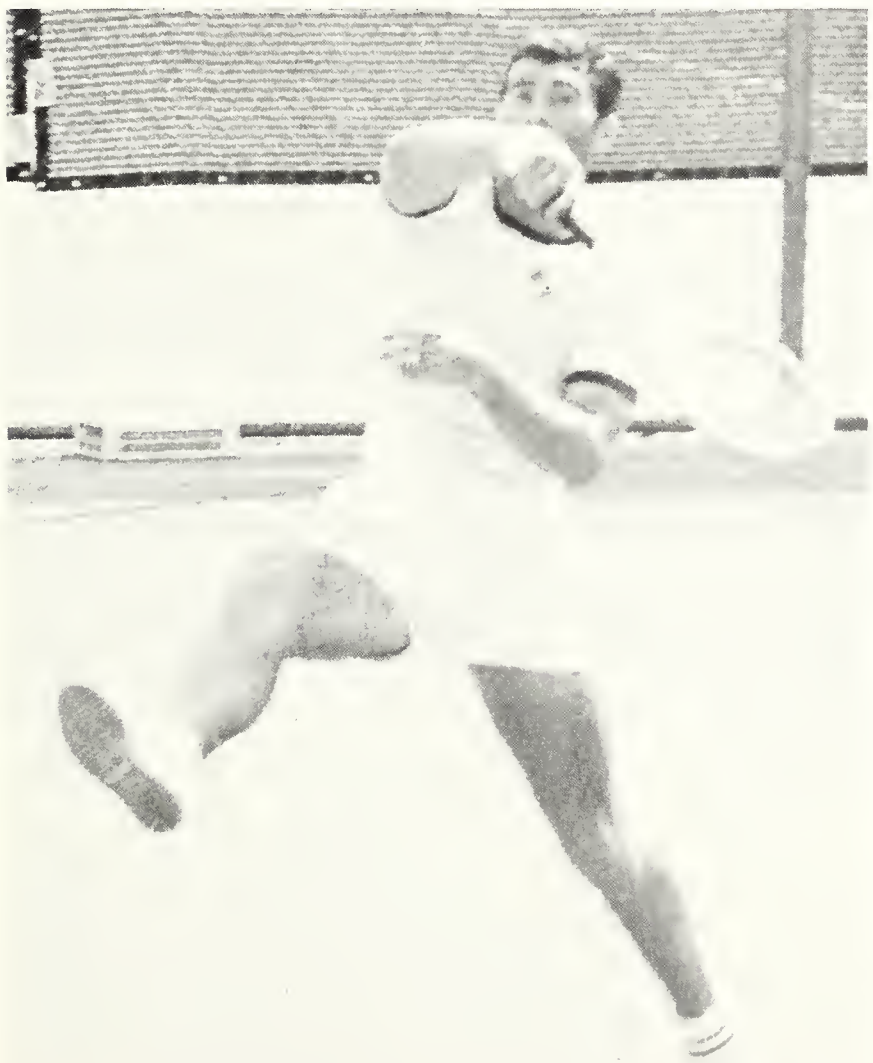
Coach Buford demonstrates the proper way to return a tight shot.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

TIGERS	8	Arkansas State	1
TIGERS	9	Harding College	0
TIGERS	8	Arkansas	1
TIGERS	7½	Murray State	1½
TIGERS	9	Arkansas State	0
TIGERS	8	Missouri	1
TIGERS	6	Illinois State	0
TIGERS	9	Central Michigan	0
TIGERS	5	Mississippi State	4
Tigers	4	WESTERN KENTUCKY	5
TIGERS	9	Wisconsin State	0
Tigers	3	TENNESSEE TECH	6
Tigers	1	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7
TIGERS	8	Sewanee	1
TIGERS	7	Mississippi	2
Tigers	1	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	8
TIGERS	8	David Lipscomb	1
TIGERS	9	Northeastern Illinois	0
TIGERS	8	Little Rock Univ.	1
TIGERS	5	Illinois State	2
TIGERS	7	Bradley	2

1st SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI INVITATIONAL
2nd IN MVC CHAMPIONSHIPS
SEASON RECORD 17-4

Accepting the Southern Mississippi Invitational trophy are *(l. to r.) back row:* Gary Liles, Henry Ladyman, Coach Buford, Mayor of Hattiesburg, Jerry McEwen, Irv Donosky. *Front row:* Dave Berryman and Kevin Green.



Kevin Green gives his game a boost!

Determination shows on the face of Jerry McEwen.

BASEBALL

Ninth Consecutive Winning Season

The 1969 Tiger Baseball Team finished its ninth consecutive winning season with 20 wins, 12 losses and 1 tie.

Shutting out their opponents in six games, the Tiger hurlers compiled a 3.84 ERA for the season while the team pushed across an average of 5.1 runs per game.

Individual honors went to seniors Dave Loos, Roy Carter and Ray Carter, all selected to be in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Junior Sam Gibbons led the Tiger squad in runs scored, stolen bases and batted .367 to lead the team. Gibbons was also named Most Valuable Player. Senior Allie Prescott was named outstanding pitcher for the 1969 season, finsihing with a 4-2 record.

Coach Al Brown gives Dave Loos some advice on hitting.

Roy Myers raps out a double as Bob Trautman watches from on deck.

MSU catcher, Roy Carter, tags out a Delta State player.

Sam Gibbons connects against an unfortunate St. Louis pitcher.

Dave Loos takes a lead off of first base against Kansas State.

TIGER SCOREBOARD

TIGERS	5	Western Illinois	1
TIGERS	5	Western Illinois	4
TIGERS	9	Western Illinois	4
TIGERS	2	WESTERN ILLINOIS	2
Tigers	4	KANSAS STATE	6
TIGERS	2	Kansas State	1
Tigers	0	DELTA STATE	2
Tigers	1	MURRAY STATE	4
Tigers	8	MURRAY STATE	19
TIGERS	1	Murray State	0
TIGERS	8	St. Louis	5
TIGERS	7	Central Michigan	6
Tigers	3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	7
Tigers	6	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	8
Tigers	1	SO. ILLINOIS	9
TIGERS	7	North Dakota	5
TIGERS	9	North Dakota	2
TIGERS	2	Quincy	1
TIGERS	6	Quincy	3
TIGERS	5	Quincy	0
TIGERS	6	Arkansas	0
Tigers	3	ARKANSAS	10
TIGERS	7	Arkansas State	5
Tigers	3	DELTA STATE	5
TIGERS	2	Northeastern Ill.	0
TIGERS	5	Washington (Mo.)	3
Tigers	0	BRADLEY	7
Tigers	3	BRADLEY	6
Tigers	4	BRADLEY	6
TIGERS	12	Louisville	2
TIGERS	7	Louisville	0
TIGERS	10	Louisville	6
TIGERS	13	Arkansas State	0

SEASON RECORD 20-12-1

Tigers Romp Over Opposition

Allan Clark stretches to throw as Allie Prescott moves into fielding position.

Loos, who hit .252 during the season, awaits a pitch from Quincy's hurler.

The 1969 Tigers: *(l. to r.) front row:* Sam Gibbons, Ray Anglin, Dee Cole, Tom Densford, Bob Trautman, Murphy Appling. *2nd row:* John Piper, Jerry Horobitz, Bob Stolarick, Roy Myers, Dave Loos, Phil Walsh, Roy Carter. *3rd row:* Bud Goodwin, Kent Yarborough, Bo Reynolds, Jim Evans, Allie Prescott, Mike Platt, Allan Clark, Paul Mann, Ray Carter, Charlie Garrett.

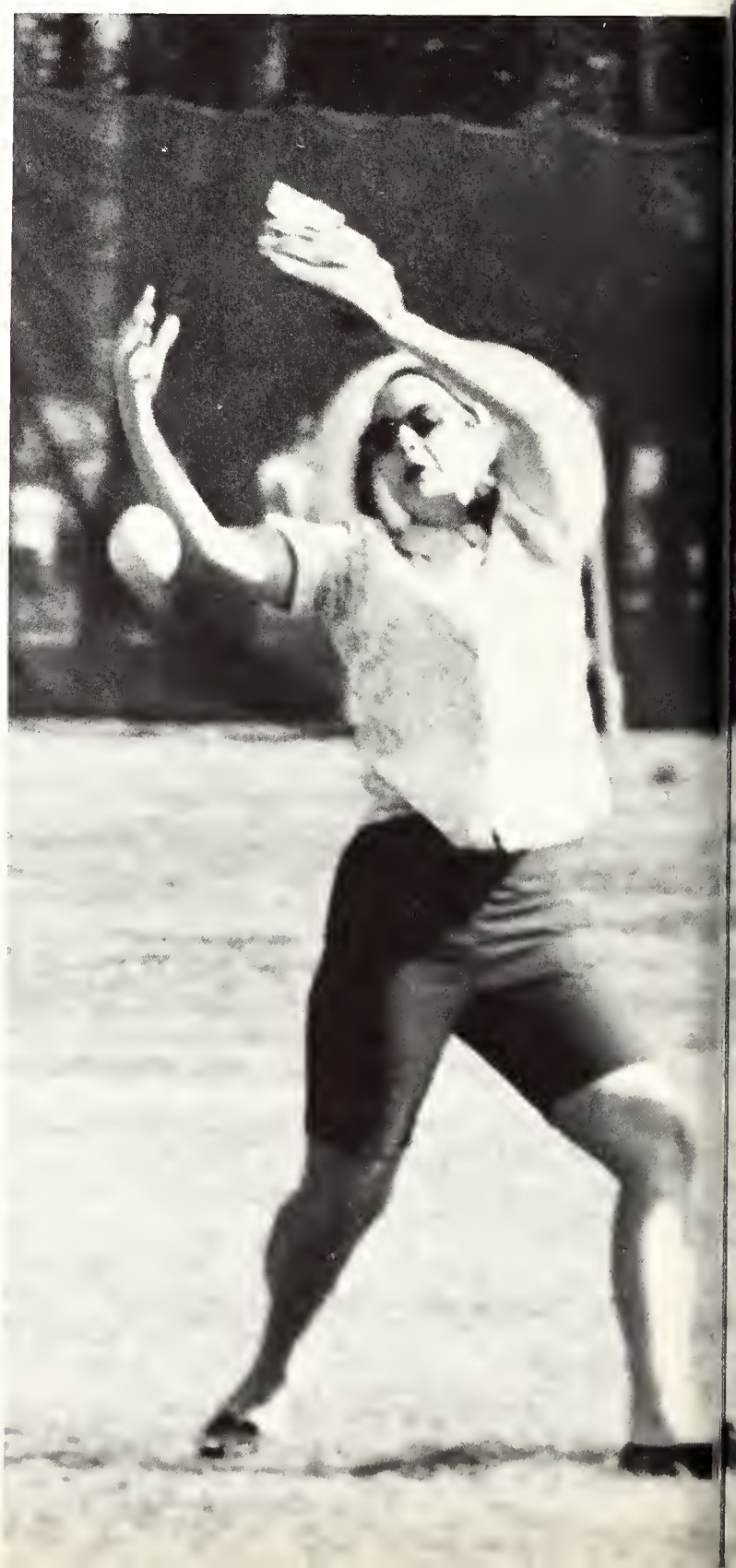
After scoring the tying run against North Dakota, Loos is congratulated by Roy Myers.

Roy Carter recovers the ball after a wild pitch.

Leading Tiger base thief, Sam Gibbons peers at the Arkansas State pitcher.

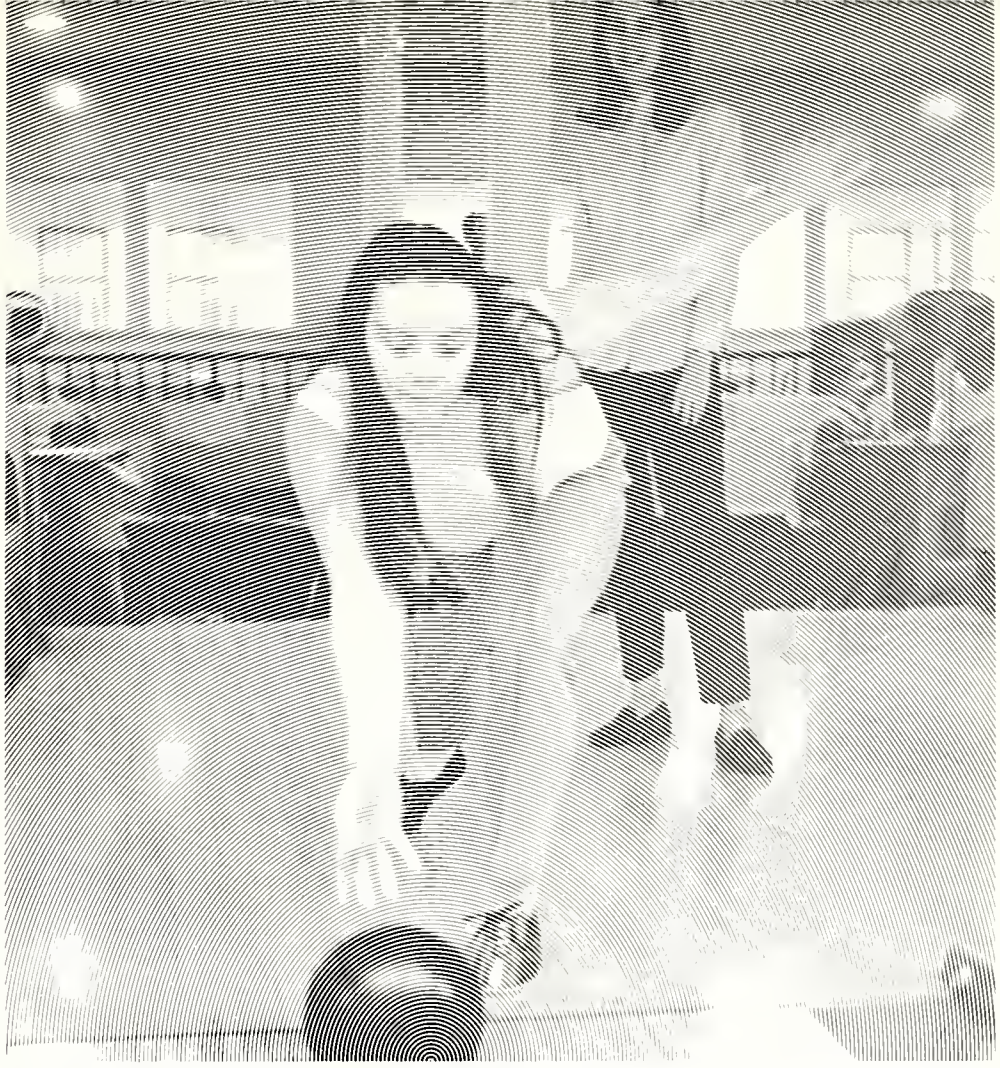
A Delta Gamma fires the ball home.

Ruth Harris lets loose a vicious swing at the ball.



The throw is wild as the runner is safe at home.

Ava O'Neil returns a serve in racket ball.



Judy Flanagan rolls another strike as Becky Stewart awaits her turn.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

In independent and sorority intramurals, women learned the important aspects of how to compete with one another. Memphis State University encourages women to participate in the various sports offered. The intramural program, under the direction of Betty Lewis, varies from individual sports to team sports.

Delta Gamma returns a serve in a women's intramural volleyball game.

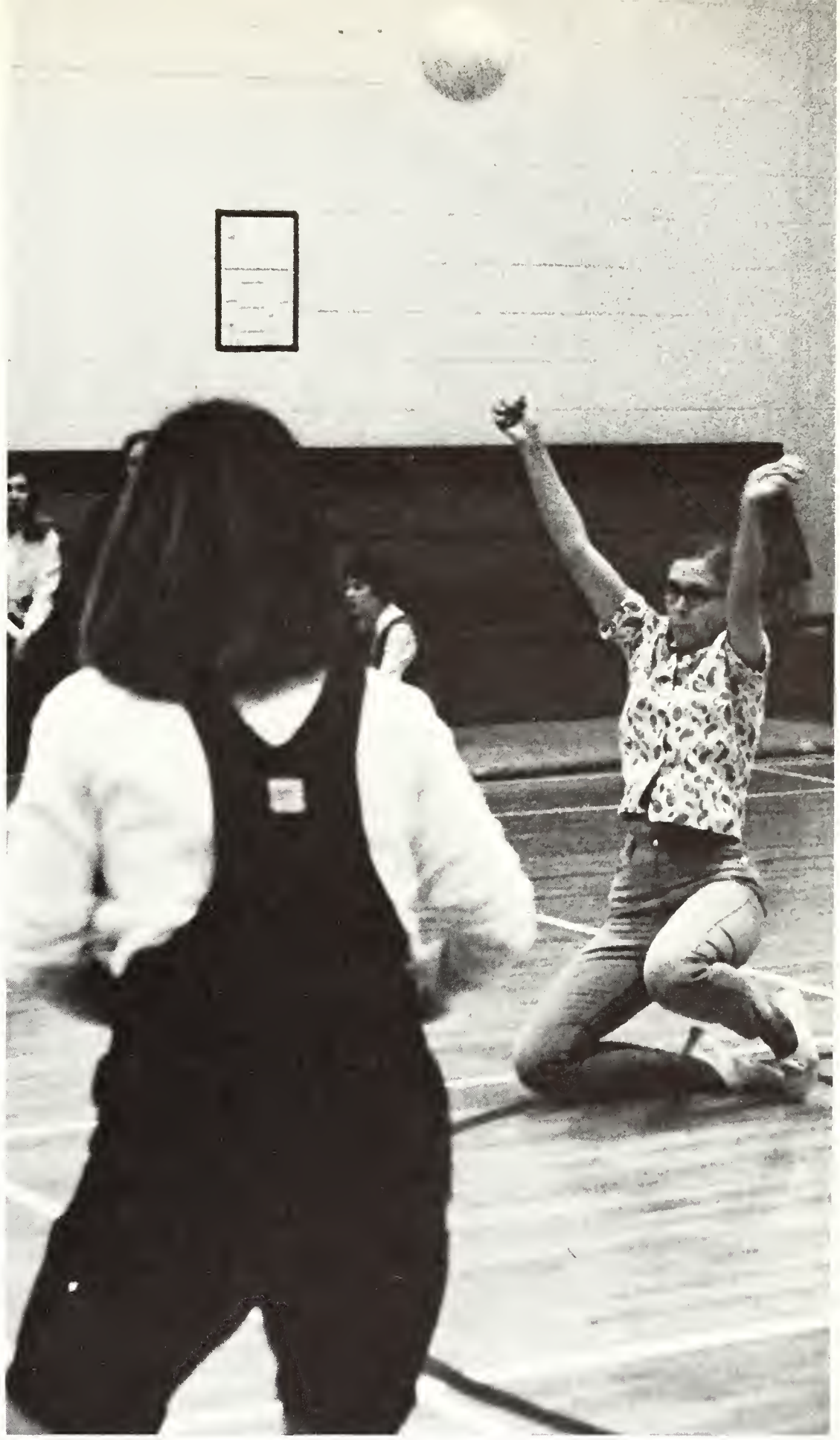
Women's Volleyball

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Sorority Division — Alpha Phi

Independent Division — Rawls Hall

An attempted save is amusing to players and fans.



A Delta Gamma appears to be worshipping the ball.

Independents as well as sororities participate in intramural volleyball.

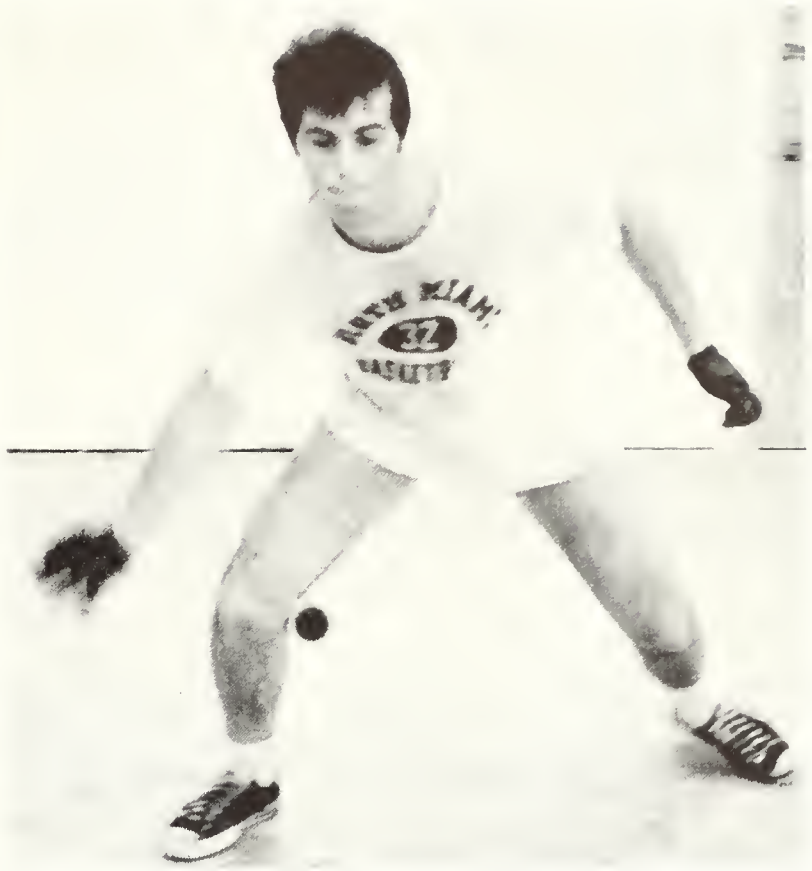
Jim Horlacher is the pacesetter in a Lambda Chi win.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

The men's intramural program, under the direction of Coach Paul Price, was set up for those male students not participating in varsity sports. The program was set up with organized competition for independents and fraternities. The different intramural events proved to be very exciting as evidenced by the large crowds' reaction at many of the events.

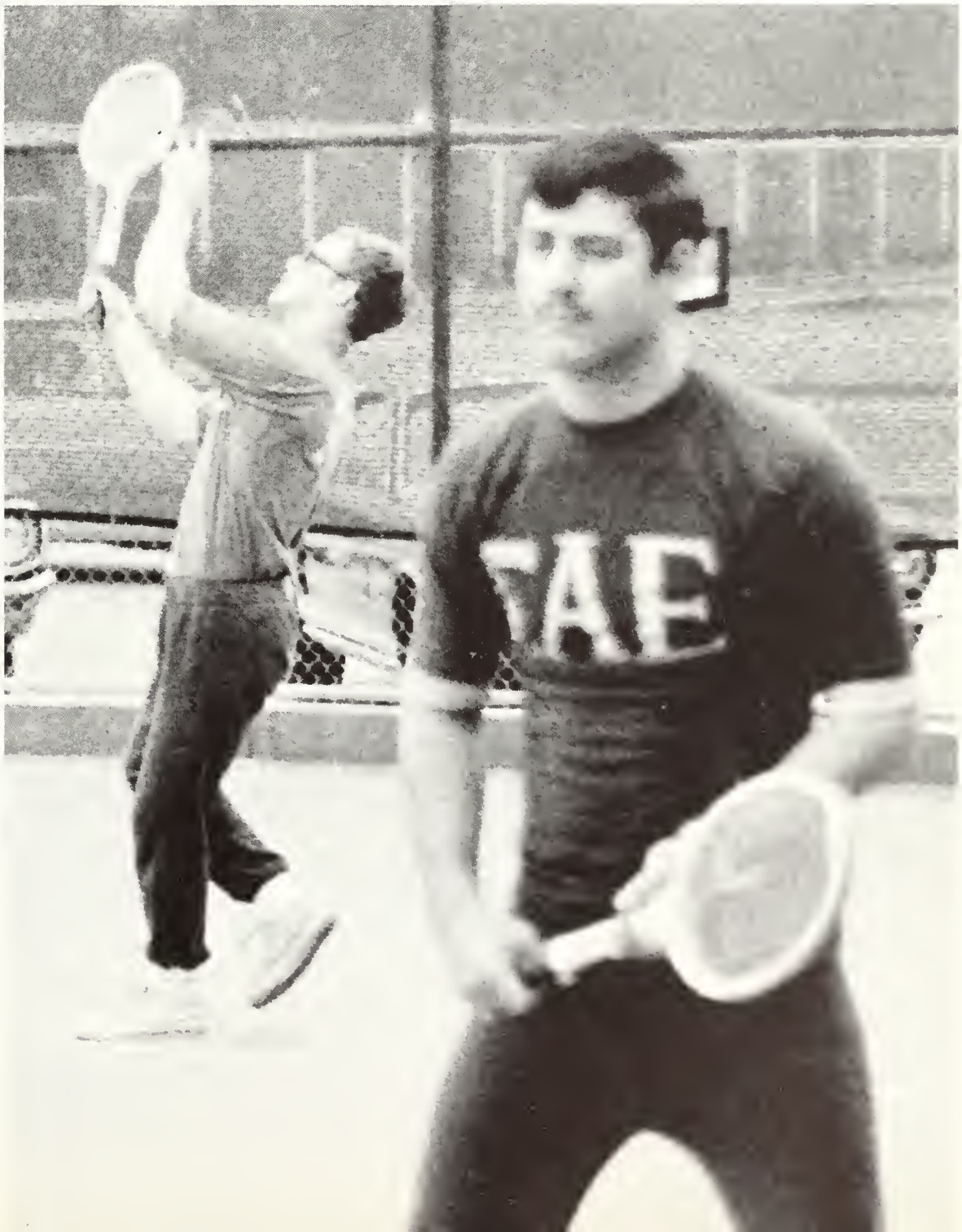
Bill Dooley lines up his shot in the billiard tournament.

A Kappa Sigma shows his form in racket ball.



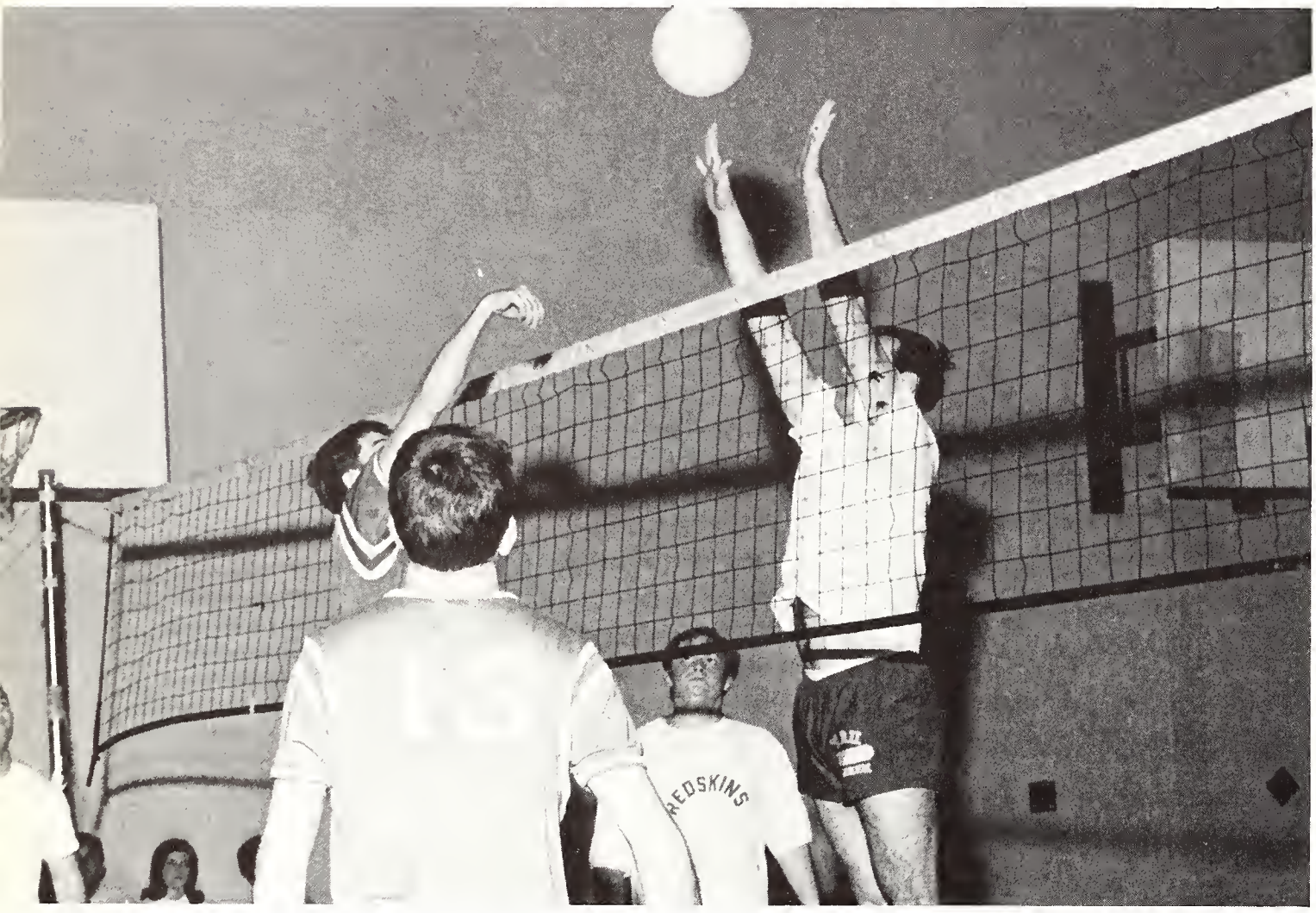
Kevin Liston goes on to win in independent handball.

One of the most important factors in handball is speed as shown by Bob McGoldrick.



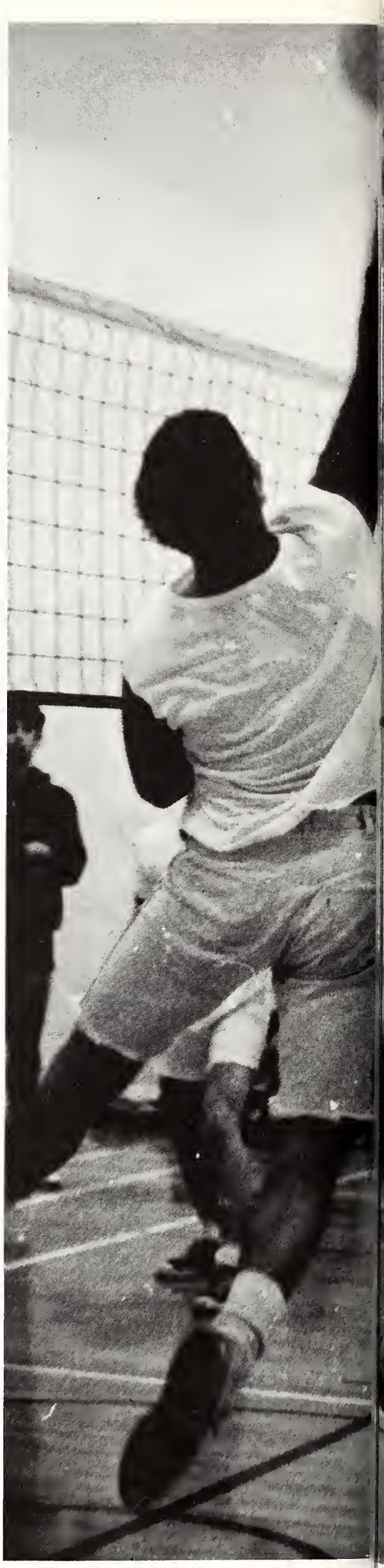
Dave McDermott waits anxiously while Jim Clemons serves.

Competition Sparks Enthusiasm



Jerry Britton breaks up a spike from KA.

Don Sutch practices up for the golf intramural tournament.



Independents use teamwork in setting up the ball.

Phi Beta Sigma defends against a serve by Phi Kappa Theta.

In 1969-70 Intramurals

Two independent teams struggle in a Tuesday night battle.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION

1.	Pi Kappa Alpha	11-2
2.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8-3
3.	Lambda Chi Alpha	8-2
4.	Kappa Alpha Order	5-5

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

1.	A-Bandits	10-0
2.	Outsiders	11-3
3.	Lakers	7-2
4.	BSA #1	6-2

DOUBLE ELIMINATION RESULTS INCLUDED IN ABOVE RECORDS

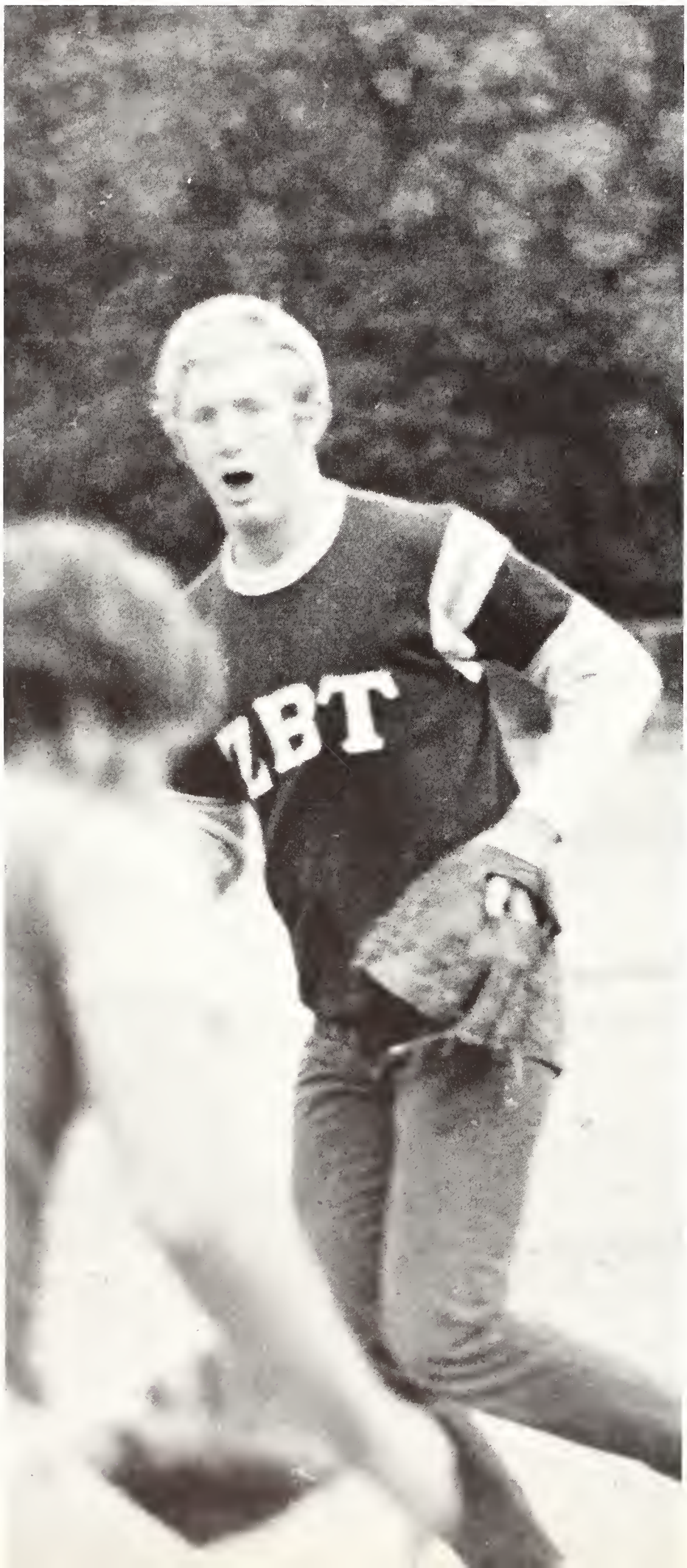
A Lambda Chi fast break yields two.

Pike came from behind to win the double elimination tournament.

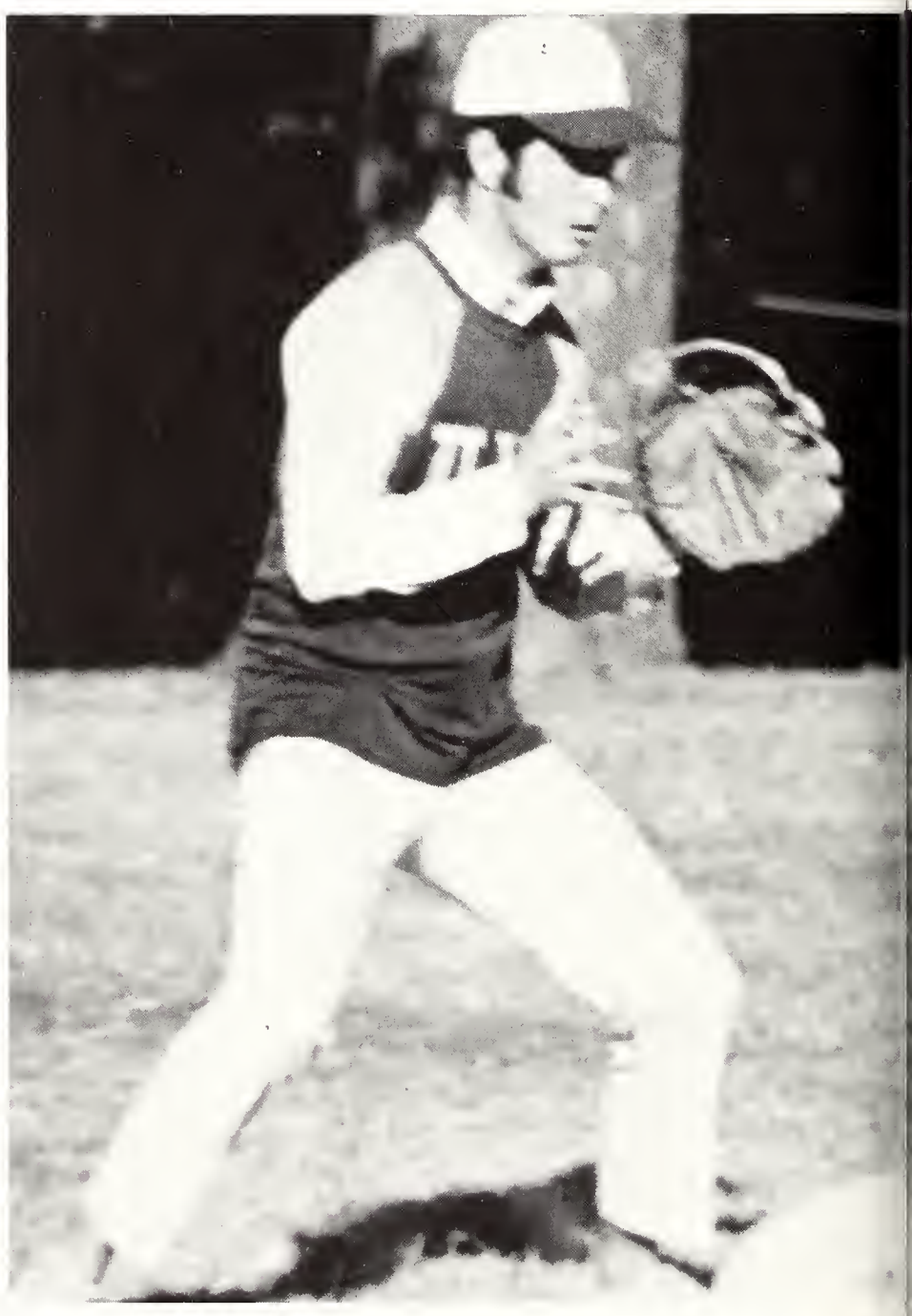
Men's Intramural Basketball

SAE tries for two.

Softball Intramurals



The big hitters are responsible for driving in the extra runs.



The ZBT pitcher attempts to pick off the base runner at first.

In independent action, the runner is out by a narrow margin.

A Pi KA throw is late, and the LXA runner is safe at second.

Powerful control puts the ball within the strike zone.

Features

Editor, Bob Westbrook

Mr. and Miss Memphis State

N. C. (Chip) Edwards A. Gayle Carter

Gayle, a senior French major from Signal Mountain, Tenn., has a variety of interests. She has served as President of Rawl's Hall, Vice President of all women's dorms and Co-chairman of the Joint Residence Hall Council.

Last spring she was appointed Editor of the *DeSoto*. Gayle's sorority is Delta Gamma, where she has served as House Chairman and is in charge of public relations and correspondence. In recognition of her achievements, she was selected to Who's Who.

Chip, a senior Marketing major from Jackson, Tenn., is known throughout the campus for his leadership abilities. He has served as Vice President and Commissioner of the SGA and Court Justice for the IFC. He is a member of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa and was selected as a finalist for the J. Wayne Johnson Award.

His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha, where he has served as President, Treasurer and House Manager. Chip has been rewarded by his selection to Who's Who.

The Ambassadors Board includes *(l. to r.)* Sandie Sturdivant, Cindy Clampitt, Mary Agnes Welsh, and Jack Shannon. Not pictured are John Rounsavall and Chip Coscia.

Ambassadors Board

The Memphis State University Ambassadors are selected by a committee of students and faculty on the basis of their merit and outstanding service to the university. Four men and four women are selected for this board, from which the student body chooses its representatives for Mr. and Miss Memphis State.

The Ambassadors serve the school throughout the year as the official hosts and hostesses.

PAM MARTIN
Dean's List
Tassel
Angel Flight
Alpha Gamma Delta —
Secretary

LYNN ZANONE
Dean's List
Angel Flight
Tassel
Pi Beta Phi —
Treasurer

PAT ADKINS
Dean's List
Kappa Delta Pi
Tassel
Phi Mu — Treasurer

JUDY FOWLER
Dean's List
Alpha Lambda Delta —
President
Tassel
Phi Mu — Treasurer

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, one of the highest honors that may be received by a Memphis State University student, selected 36 seniors this year.

The members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

All members, chosen by a student-faculty committee, indicate great promise of future achievement in their particular fields.

JOE PECZI
Dean's List
Alpha Psi Omega —
President
UCPB — Area Director
Phi Mu Alpha

LINDA HIGGINS
Pi Delta Epsilon
Tassel
Crusade for Christ —
Vice President
UCPB

BETTE EPPES
Dean's List
CVA — Publicity Chairman
Alpha Xi Delta —
Rush Chairman
MSU Band

GEORGE COHAN
Kappa Delta Pi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Tau Omega —
President
SGA — Justice

MARY AGNES WELSH
Dean's List
Pi Delta Epsilon —
President
Chi Delta Sigma —
President
Gamma Phi Beta —
Treasurer

DENNIS WALKER
Omicron Delta Kappa
Lambda Chi Alpha —
Pledge Trainer
UCPB
Classroom '68

JACK SHANNON
Dean's List
Chi Beta Chi —
President
Omicron Delta Kappa —
President
Alpha Tau Omega —
Vice President

PAULA JANIS
Dean's List
Tassel
SGA — Senator
Gamma Phi Beta —
Pledge Trainer

CASSIE GAINES
Sigma Kappa —
President
SGA — Senator
Tennis Team
Tassel

DON KLOTWOG
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
SGA — Senator
Zeta Beta Tau —
Treasurer

CHERYL McANESPIE
SNEA
AWS Board
Pi Beta Phi —
Vice President
Town Council

REX HAMM
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
Pre-Legal Society —
Vice President
Sigma Chi —
Secretary

TERRY JACOMINO
Dean's List
Alpha Lambda Delta
Tassel —
Vice President
Sigma Kappa —
Vice President

MICHAEL RICKMAN
Alpha Tau Omega — Secretary
Arnold Air Society
Distinguished Military Cadet
Omicron Delta Kappa

MARGARET SPAIN
Tassel — President
Alpha Gamma Delta — Secretary
Dean's List
Alpha Lambda Delta

CHARLENE THRON
AWS Executive Board
Gamma Phi Beta — President
Dean's List
UCPB Hostess

ROBERT TIPTON
Dean's List
Delta Mu Delta — Vice President
AFROTC — Assistant Inspector General
Phi Mu Alpha — Secretary

LUCY SAYLE
Angel Flight —
Treasurer
Phi Mu
Panhellenic Council —
Vice President
SGA — Senator

JOHN ROUNSAVALL
Scott Key Award
Omicron Delta Kappa
President's Advisory
Board
IFC — President

LINDA KING
AWS Board
Highland Towers —
Vice President
Alpha Xi Delta
American Institute Interior
Design

CHIP COSCIA
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
SGA — President
J. Wayne Johnson Award —
Finalist

MIKE JOHNSON
Dean's List
Omicron Delta Kappa
Commissioner of
Social Activities
Alpha Tau Omega

GLENDA GALTELLI
Dean's List
Pi Beta Phi —
President
Town Council
Tassel

PAULA MOGRIDGE
Phi Mu
Angel Flight
AFROTC Queen Court
Dean's List

TERESA CRAWFORD
Dean's List
Tassel
SGA — Women's
President
Alpha Delta Pi —
Vice President

RIC de la HOUSSAYE
Dean's List
Alpha Kappa Delta
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Phi Epsilon —
President

GAYLE CARTER
DeSoto Editor
Pi Delta Epsilon — Historian
WRHA — First Vice President
Delta Gamma

LINDA SAMPIETRO
Kappa Delta Pi
Dean's List
Tassel
Alpha Gamma Delta — President

CHIP EDWARDS
Lambda Chi Alpha — President
Omicron Delta Kappa
SGA — Vice President
Mr. Memphis State

BARBARA BRUNETTE
Angel Flight
Math Club
SGA — Justice
Delta Zeta —
Secretary

CYNTHIA CLAMPITT
Dean's List
Alpha Lambda Delta
Tassel
Delta Gamma —
President

ROBERT JONES
SNEA
UCPB
Statesman Complex —
President
Spanish Club

Forensic Team members are *(l. to r.) front row:* J. Jarret, G. Clausel and G. Clause. *Second row:* S. Brennan, J. Denning, J. Wertz, J. Linebaugh, S. Hawks, C. Zina, J. Powell. *Third row:* C. Montgomery, director of forensics, D. Daniels, D. Martin, E. Rasdale, J. Pennington, J. Thomas, B. Manuel, J. Gray.

Individual debaters are *(l. to r.)* Jan Wertz, Gene Clause, Gary Clausel and Jacqua Denning.

Debate Team

MSU's Debate Team, which consists of 30 students, is under the direction of Charles Montgomery. The Debate Team competes in all categories of forensics including debate, discussion, oratory, exempt, impromptu and oral interpretation.

The MSU squad has distinguished itself in many intercollegiate debate tournaments and has traveled to many colleges over the nation. MSU debaters took first place in the Rio Grande Tournament, and they also sponsor the College Invitational Mint Julep Tournament, which is attended by colleges from several states.

Members of the Varsity Debate Team are *(l. to r.)* Don Martin, Joe Pennington, Bob Manuel, Doy Daniels and Ed Rasdale.

Statesman

MSU's laboratory newspaper, the *Memphis Statesman,* is written and edited by students to provide them with practical experience in the executive level of news-editorial journalism.

The *Memphis Statesman* also provides opportunities for journalism majors to increase their capabilities by assignments that may take them to New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and other areas. The trips are made possible through the *Statesman* by various organizations, such as *Reader's Digest* and Scripps-Howard Foundation.

Statesman staff members are *(l. to r.)* Phoebe McNutt, Tom Jones, Ed Kerzner, Marvin Easley, Sterling Levy, Jan Stockard, Shirley Downing, Susie Williams, Bill Hancock, Lynda Esslinger, Kerry Foster and Roberta Lemon.

Lamar W. Bridges, university editor, and Roselyn Eberle, editorial assistant, glance over a recent publication.

University Press

The Memphis State University Press, reorganized and reactivated in 1968, publishes scholarly books and monographs, with the objective of disseminating works of scholarship and research to the community.

The Press, centered in the Office of the University Editor, is directed by a Board of Directors and assisted by an Editorial Advisory Board. The University Editor's Office, in addition to directing Press operations, coordinates numerous official University publications and assists staff and faculty in the preparation of brochures, booklets, handbooks and other printed pieces.

Charles Holmes, Public Information Office, director

PIO Staff

The Public Information Office, directed by Charles Holmes since 1962, has developed into a highly professional and specialized service with the growing complexity of programs and projects taking place at the University. The staff of this office is in daily contact with representatives of local, state, regional and national news media. Included in the effort are a News Bureau, Photographic Services Division, Art Studio and Radio-Television Liaison Division. The Public Information Office has the responsibility for inter-campus communication in regard to official University statements as well as for proper promotional and informational coverage of events and accomplishments at Memphis State.

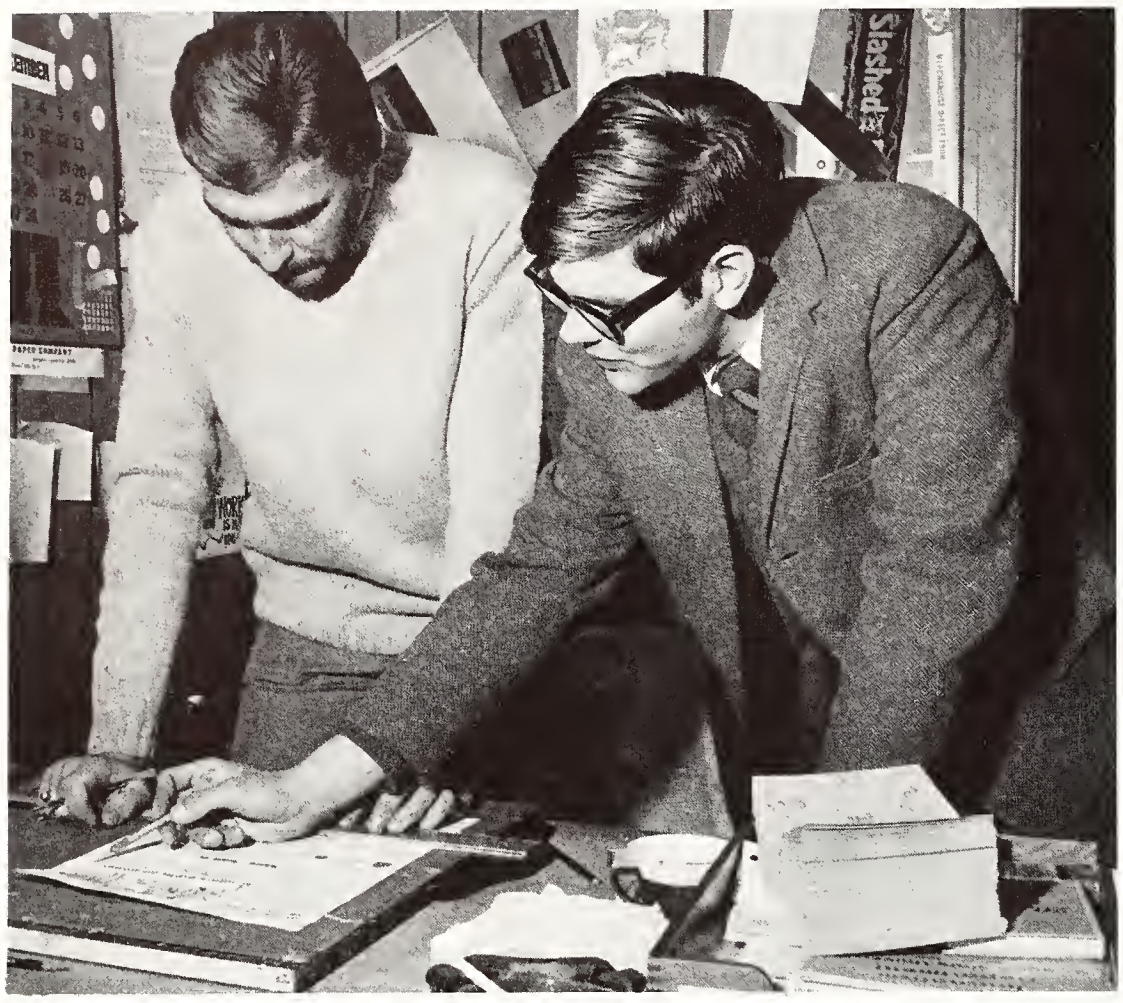
Ronald Alford, News Bureau director, checks over PIO scrapbooks.

Susie Williams and Virginia Wilson plan news coverage on a coming speaker.

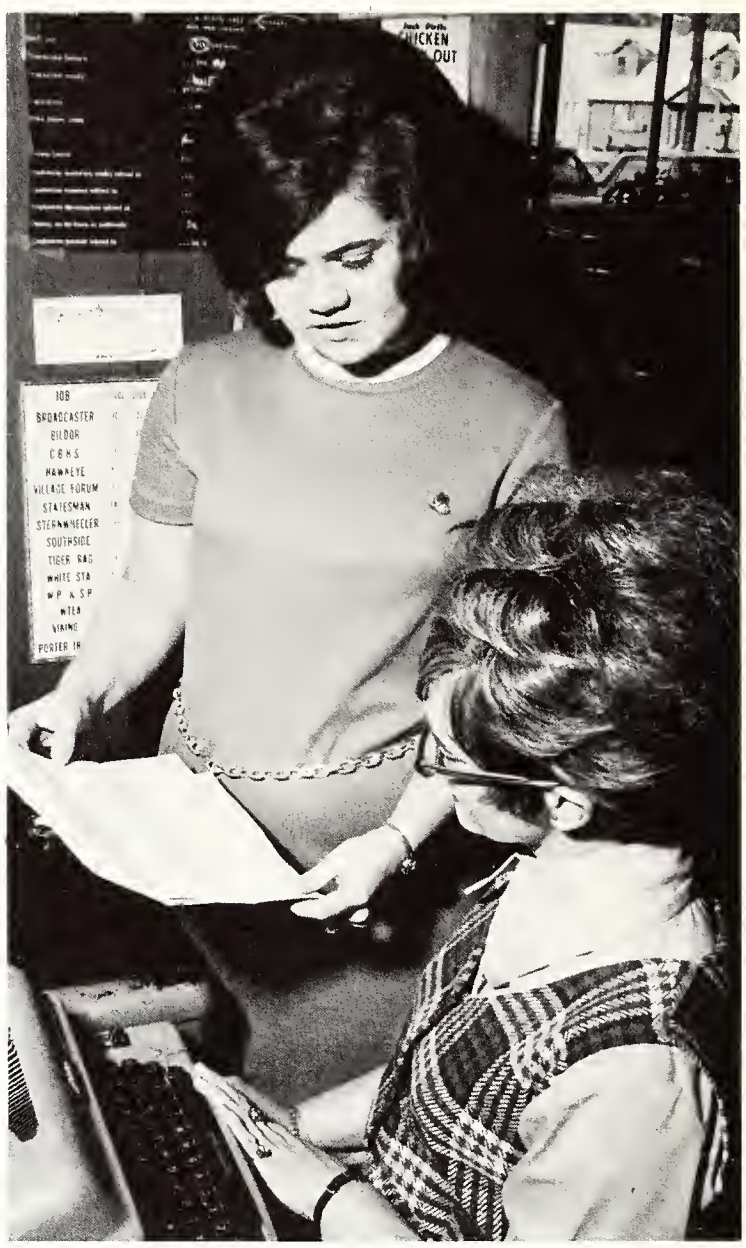
Joe Elmore takes publicity shots with campus coeds.

Bob Cockrell and Asa Johnson design art service layouts.

The Tiger Rag



Robb Mitchell, editor, checks the layout of the *Tiger Rag* with Vernon Milner, head of makeup, at Whitehaven Press.



Barbara Schingle, society editor, turns in copy to the typesetter.

Jan Stockard, copy editor, keeps a sharp eye out for mistakes in the page proof with an employee of the printer.

Some of the Tiger Rag staff, taking time out from making up the paper, check the press to get a practical look at the publishing facilities of Whitehaven Press.

Ed Boatwright, business editor, and Marilyn Marr discuss ad layouts with a Whitehaven Press worker.

The Tiger Rag, the South's largest twice weekly newspaper, is distributed free to Memphis State University's students, faculty, alumni and employees. Covering campus, local and national news of interest, the *Tiger Rag* is the voice of the 17,000 students at Memphis State.

With a wide variety of layouts, high quality photographs and skillful writing, the *Tiger Rag* keeps the MSU student informed of the happenings on campus and student related news.

Thirty reporters, photographers and staff members make Tuesday and Friday expectations come true with the publishing of the "TR."

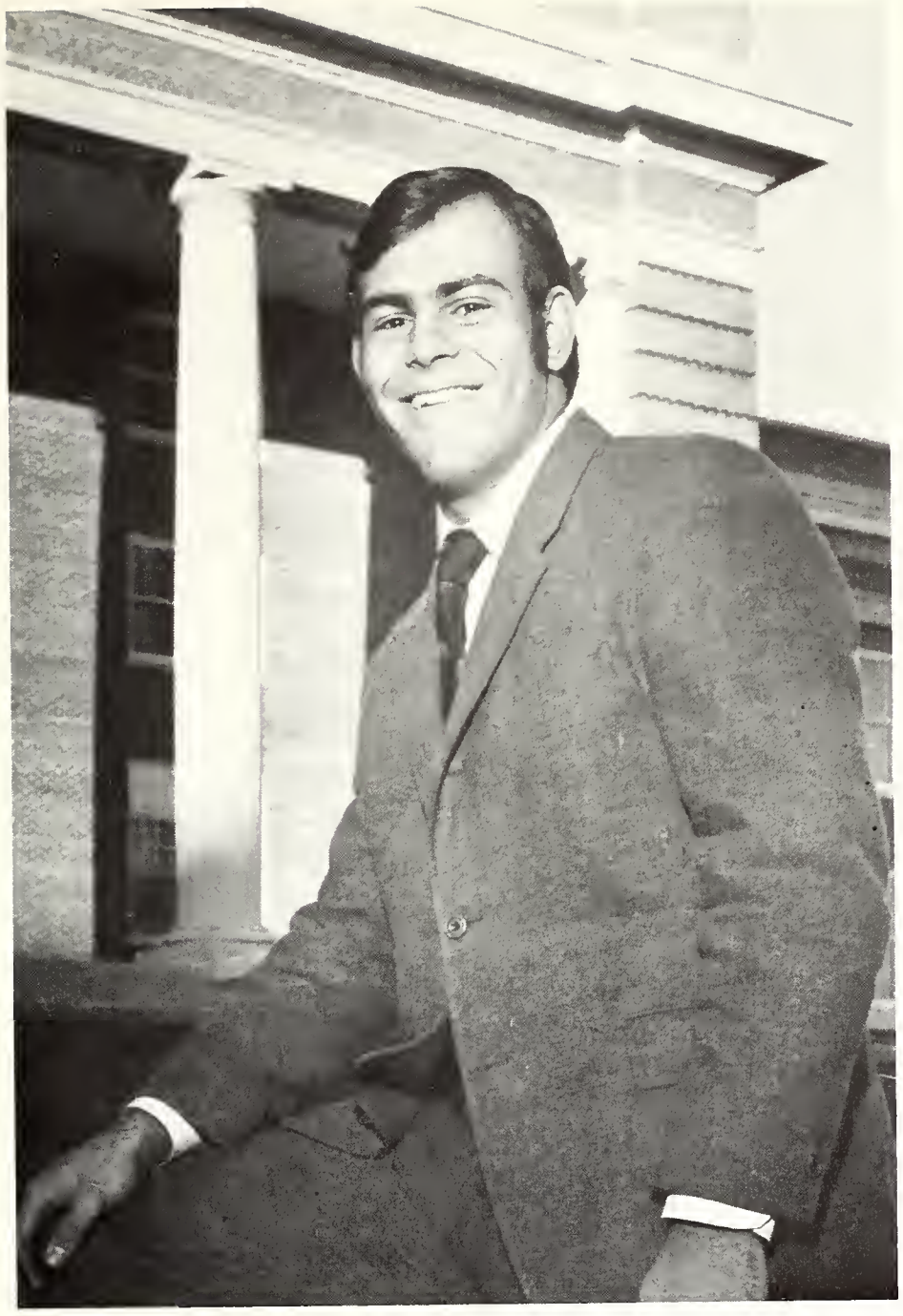
Mary Agnes Welsh, news editor, types news copy.

Bill Hancock, associate editor, proofreads an edition of the *Tiger Rag*.

Suzann Chapman, Debbie Wilkins, Lynn Thompson, and Carol Duckworth review last year's DeSoto for the Organizations Section.

Terry Walker and Clete Hayes check Features file for band pictures.

Nancy Arnold, Academics editor, types copy for her section.



Joseph Santomero, associate editor

DeSoto

Innovation and change served as by-words for the 1970 *DeSoto* staff.

It was the first year that group pictures were employed in the Greek section. The editor's theme emphasized people in all photographs. This led to the demand for quality action shots in Greek Life, Campus Life, Organizations and other sections.

A large area of change was in the appearance of the yearbook. Alterations in the cover, paper and typography aimed at unifying the design and theme.

The Editor and Associate Editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Miami, Florida. With five experienced staff members returning, the 1970 *DeSoto* again survived the trauma of new workers. Together, the staff combined colorful ideas to produce the 1970 yearbook.

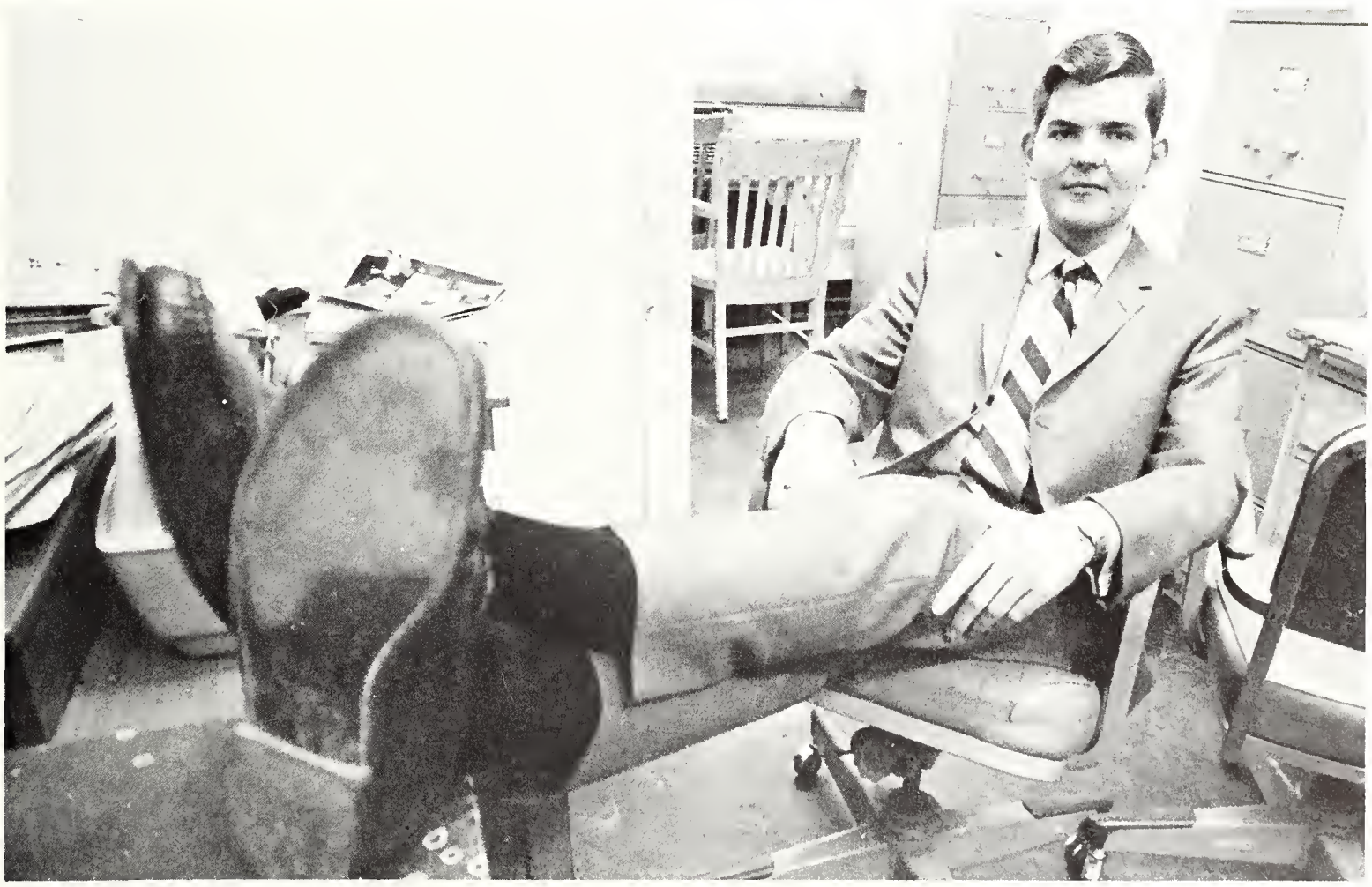
Bill Belcher, assistant sports editor, Louise Hale, women's intramural sports editor, and Ron Coles, sports editor, prepare to work on sports copy.

Lynn Thompson and Bob Westbrook, Features editor, crop pictures for their section.

Ted Kirksey and Mary Hale check copy for a deadline.

DeSoto

Gayle Carter, editor, 1970 *DeSoto.*



Dale Stewart, associate editor

DeSoto

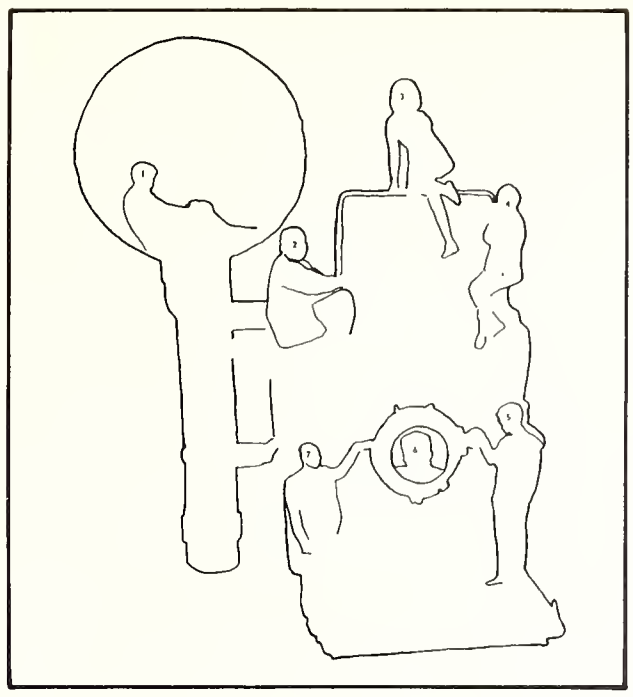
Robert Stewart, Camise Cherry and Nancy Huddleston discuss the 1970 sales campaign.

Larry Rosen and Melinda Higgins discuss changes in campus residence Halls.

Marilyn Martin works on the line drawing system of identifying group shots.

Photo Service

Located in the basement of the Administration Building, the Memphis State University Photo Service provided the photographic needs of the university. Under the direction of Gilbert Michael, the Photo Service was kept busy serving the *DeSoto*, *Tiger Rag*, administration and different departments of MSU as well as all chartered organizations with necessary photography needs. Through their program ranging from black and white stills to the taking of I.D.'s and class pictures, they have achieved a better public image for the university.



1. Bob Weeks
2. Scotty Sanderson
3. Phyliss Dibrell
4. Phil Hollis
5. Mike Coscia
6. Gil Michael
7. Tom Wofford

WTGR Radio Staff includes *(l. to r.)* Sam Parker, Alan Cook, Mike Halliday, Dan Sims, Robert Eoff, Margret Haas and Nancy Candler

WTGR Radio

WTGR, MSU's on-campus radio station, provides students with campus news and a continuous music program. Station facilities include a fully-equipped radio control room and studio and a radio lab-classroom.

For the second year in a row, WTGR received the Promotions Award at the APBE Radio Conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. WTGR is ranked among the top ten college radio stations in the nation.

Advanced technical facilities provide for varied programming at WKNO.

A teacher training program acquaints Mid-South teachers with the use of instructional television in the classroom.

WKNO-TV

WKNO-TV, owned and operated by the Memphis Community Television Foundation, has been on the Memphis State campus since 1961.

Service to the community and to the schools are the dual purposes of the community-owned television facility which is part of the public broadcasting network of more than 180 non-commercial television stations across the nation.

The Forsythe Saga, originally produced by the BBC and one of the biggest successes in British television history, was one of the outstanding offerings on Channel 10 this year. In addition, probing public affairs, documentaries and news analysis, traditional and experimental drama, book reviews, travel, music, and local and regional discussions of vital issues and concerns, were all part of the public television schedule.

WKNO-TV also produced instructional programs for use in the schools in science, math, music and the arts and provided teachers of the Mid-South who use the instructional television service with more than 22,000 Teacher Study Guides. The number of Mid-South youngsters now receiving their classroom instructions via television is estimated at 186,000.

Chet Huntley, noted newscaster, discusses current news topics with MSU students.

Speakers at MSU

Father James Lyke speaks at an open forum on human relations.

Dr. Robert Weaver speaks at a program entitled "Urban Problems."

John Basset captivates his audience at MSU's HABITAT.

Habitat

HABITAT is a coffeehouse with food and entertainment especially designed and operated for MSU students. A new concept in college entertainment, the HABITAT is a member of a nation-wide network of college coffeehouses composed of over 150 schools. HABITAT is MSU's way to provide professional entertainment all year long.

John Weigel is congratulated at the initiation of Arnold Air Society by Gary Eberhart.

An AFROTC marching squad participates in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Arnold Air Force Society and Angel Flight members work jointly on a Halloween project.

AFROTC

Since its establishment in 1951, Memphis State University's AFROTC detachment has grown to become the largest in the nation. All freshman and sophomore men are required to take four semesters of ROTC. For junior and senior men interested in careers in the Air Force there is the Professional Officers Course available.

This year Memphis State University was well represented in the Veteran's Day Parade by over 500 participants from ROTC and its auxilliary organizations, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Angel Flight members take part in the Veteran's Day Parade.

AFROTC Queen, Mary Ann Crosby, is presented by R. M. Robison.

Much practice is required to make the cheerleaders ready for a polished performance.

MSU Cheerleaders

Charles Summers takes a well-deserved rest after a hard game as Tiger mascot.

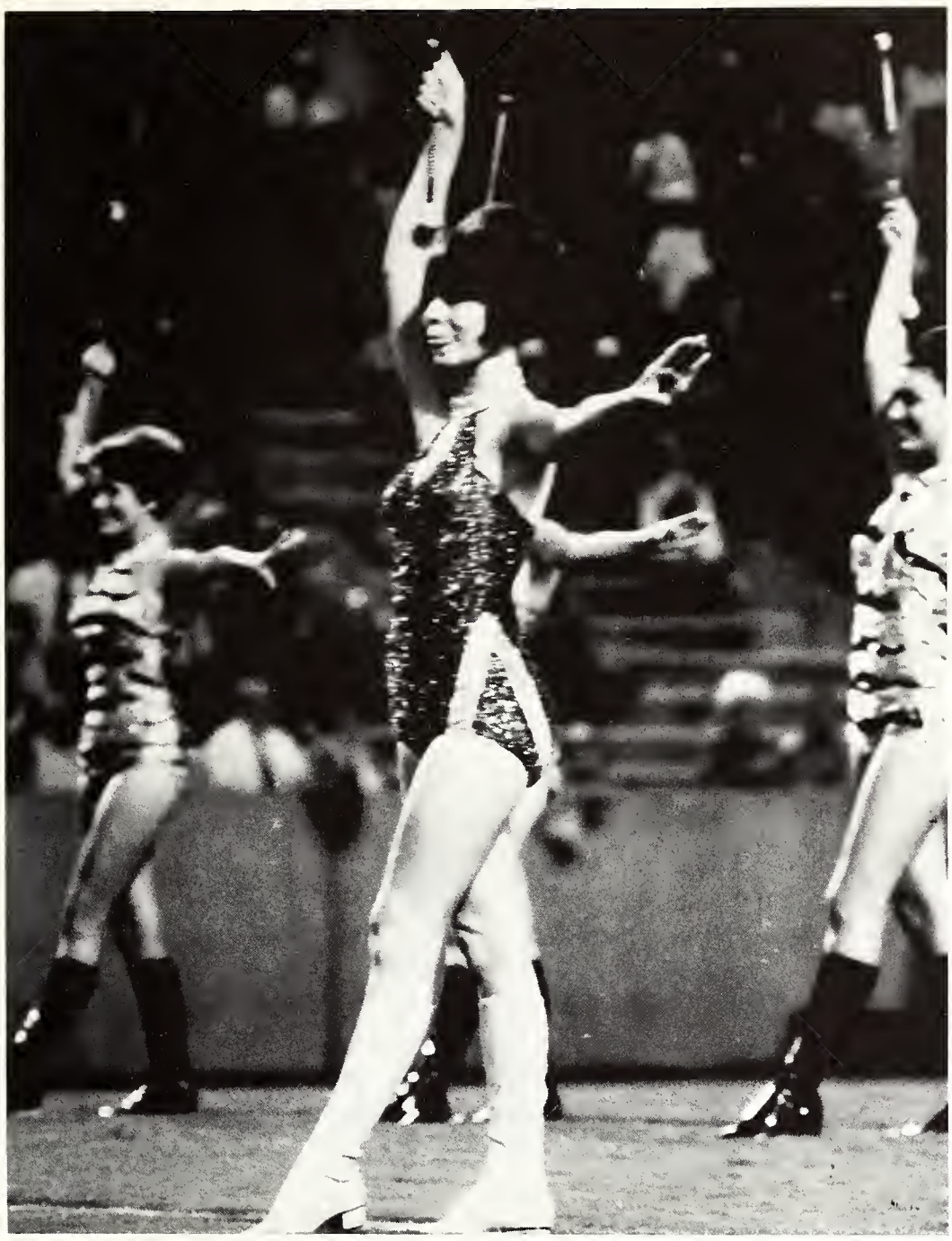
The Tiger scores six points for our side before the MSU team ever hits the field.

Cheerleaders are *(l. to r.) front row:* Jamie Finnern, Charles Summers and Janie Crain. *Back row:* Ken Stratton, Judy Dolan, Johnny Austin, Betty Derrington, Ray Driggers, Donna Mabry and Chris Luhrs. *Not pictured* are John Patterson, Van Gray and Pat Treadway.

Judy Dolan, Donna Mabry and Jamie Finnern indicate another touchdown for the Tigers.

The Tigerettes include, *front row (l. to r.)* feature twirlers — Nancy Arnold, Susan Stokely and Martha Bitner. *Back row (l. to r.)* Pat Clark, Judy Osborne, Linda Hudson, Jo Alexander, Riki Sutton, Drum Major — Bill Huber, Judy Melton, Rubelyn Tanner, Amanda Burnett, Raylene Kulbeth and Linda Tittle.

The Tigerettes portray themselves as ragdolls during a half-time performance.



MSU Tigerettes

Nancy Arnold leads the majorettes onto the football field at half-time.

The feature twirlers perform a dance to the musical selection, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

The majorettes somersault their way across the field in executing some original choreography.

The Mighty Sound of the South

The "Mighty Sound of the South," MSU's 165-piece marching band, is under the masterful direction of Thomas C. Ferguson, who is ably assisted by James Simmons. The band practices 15 hours a week in order to present the colorful shows seen at the half-time of each football game. The shows this year varied from a trip to the moon to a solo performance by Urbie Green, the country's top jazz trombonist.

Much time and preparation goes into each show, both in the rehearsal room and on the practice field. The marching band is definitely a vital part of our extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Tom Ferguson strives to get as much out of the band during performance as is humanly possible.

The percussion section provides the backbone for the band.

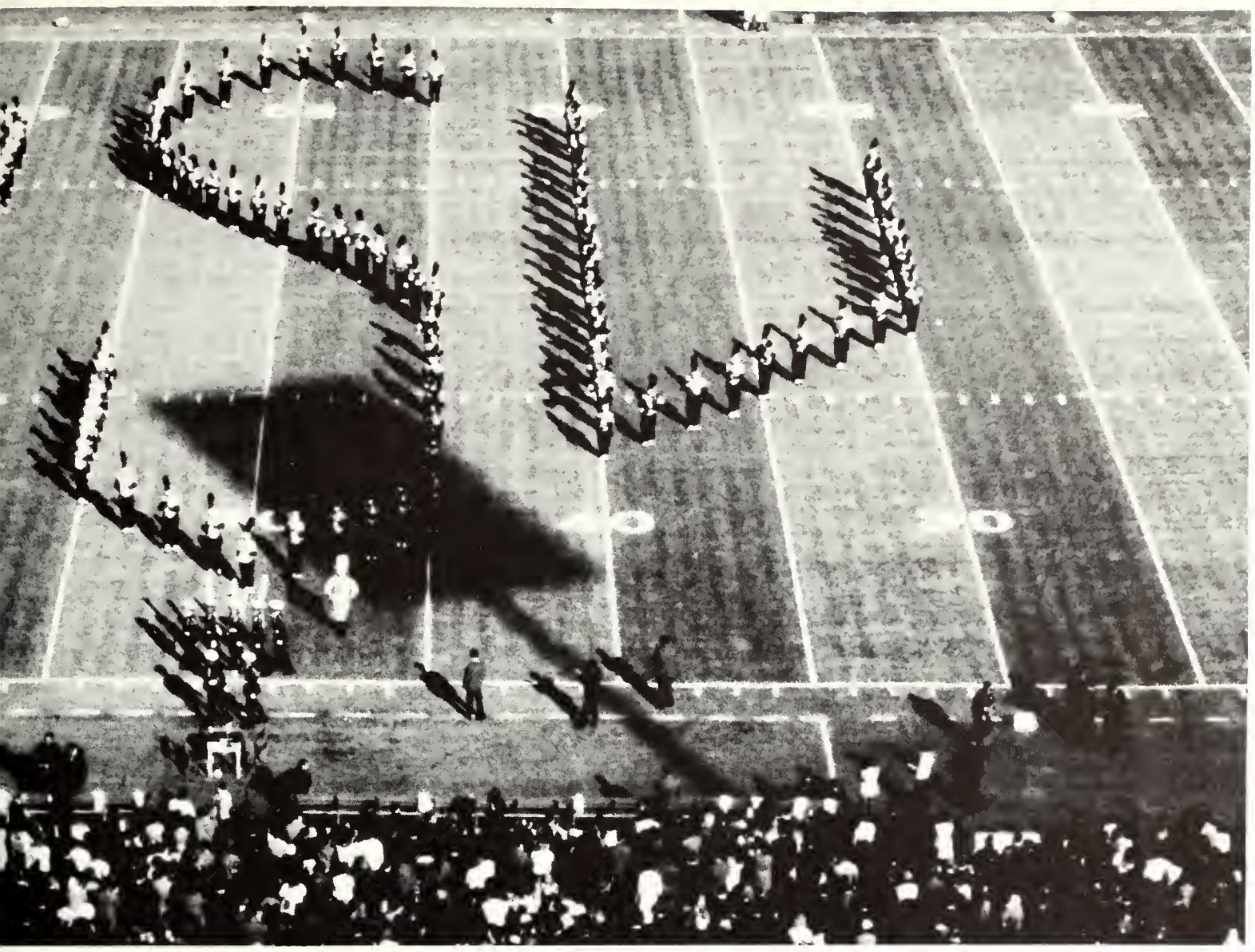
A portion of the band performs a precision drill.

The MSU Alumni Band took an active part in the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

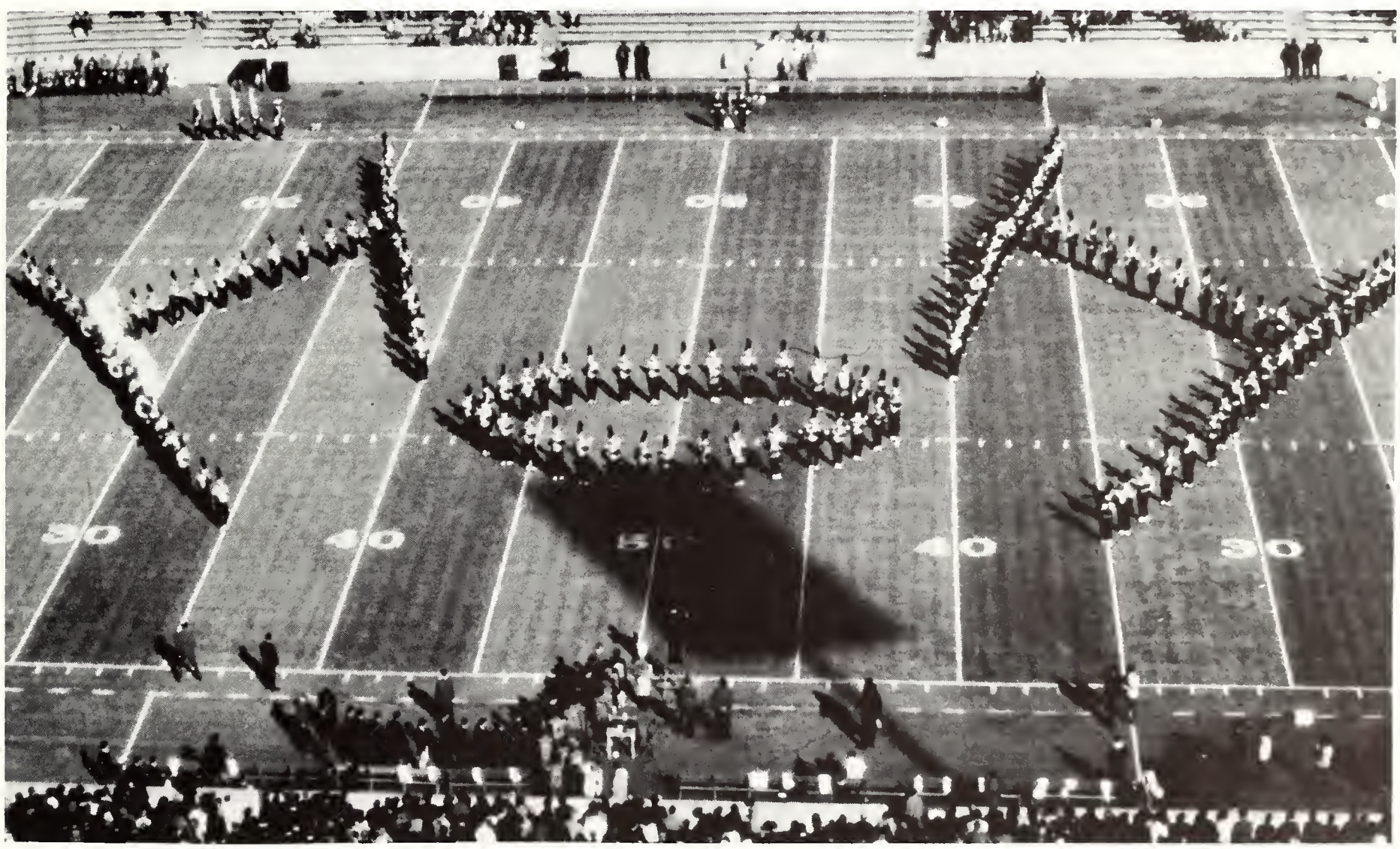
Mr. Ferguson directs a music rehearsal during a summer practice session.

The band parades past the MSU campus during the Homecoming Parade.

The bass section gets more than their share of exercise during rehearsals.



The band forms the famed MSU symbol during their pre-game show.



As a salute to football is made, an appropriate formation is executed to perfection.

Urbie Green concentrates on a solo passage, as it must blend with the orchestra.

The Memphis Statesmen

In one afternoon's rehearsal, the band perfects a concert of one hour's length which was presented that same evening with a guest artist.

The Statesmen, with Tommy Ferguson at the helm, keeps the audience spellbound.

The Memphis Statesmen, a jazz orchestra comprising 25 musicians, was led by Tommy Ferguson, a jazz pianist himself. Having been acclaimed throughout college music circles for its originality and swinging beat, the ensemble was well received wherever it performed. At the winter concert, the orchestra was fronted by one of the country's top jazz trombonists, Urbie Green.

The front line of the band drives through an ensemble passage.

Mr. Simmons watches for his cutoff cue.

The woodwind section works for balance with the rest of the ensemble.

The 1970 MSU Concert Band directed by James Simmons.

Mr. Ferguson rehearses the Wind Ensemble for an upcoming concert.

Guest conductor Dr. Hoggard demonstrates how a phrase should be sung.

Vocal Music at MSU

The vocal music department at MSU consisted of many varied groups. Included were the Glee Clubs, the Chorale, Opera Chorus, and Madrigal Singers. An addition was added to the program this year. An Oratorio Society was formed, enabling those not full time students at MSU to participate in choral concerts. Recently, all six groups combined with an orchestra to present a requiem, which was conducted by Dr. Lara Hoggard, a music professor at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Wade, director of vocal music, rehearses the Glee Club.

Dr. Hoggard prepares the Oratorio Society for performance of a well-known requiem.

Francis Howick and Judy Boutwell harmonize part of a choral work.

Rehearsing each part individually is the best approach to making a group sound good.

Katherine Osborn sings an aria from "The Magic Flute."

MSU Opera

The Memphis State Opera, headed by George Osborne, witnessed its most successful season this year offering the finest schedule in the South.

Four major operas, "The Barber of Saville," "Tosca," "Carmen" and "Don Carlo," along with two children's operas, "Mr. Scrooge" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" composed the most diversified season to date.

Special attractions were the three guest stars of "Tosca," Richard Tucker, Jeanine Crader and Chester Ludgin.

Members of the cast of "Mr. Scrooge" include *(l. to r.)* Ronnie Gentry, Teddy Smith, Marler Stone, Becky Haskell, Wayne Davidson and Perry Posner.

Doctor Bartallo played by Merle Gartrelle discusses with his adversaries who should marry Rossina.

Tiny Tim played by Cathy Marshall appears to Marley and Scrooge.

Rossina, a principle character of "The Barber of Saville," is played by Janice Hoelscher.

New York guest stars of "Tosca" include Jeanine Crader as Tosca and Chester Ludgin as Scarpia.

Richard Tucker plays the role of Mario, a painter in love with Tosca.

Scarpia joins the Chorus in the finale to Act I of "Tosca."

MSU Drama

The Department of Speech and Drama, under the direction of Dr. Keith Kennedy, continued to grow toward being the largest performing arts department in the United States.

The extensive facilities in the Speech and Drama Building played a major role in this success. A large auditorium plus a lab theatre provided facilities for aspiring actors and actresses as well as set designers and lighting technicians.

Among the productions this year were "Something Wicked This Way Comes," "Summer Rainbow Bird," "The Fantastics" and "Noon Wine."

In addition MSU's Modern Language Department brought two plays to the campus — "Antigone" and "Esta Noche Teatro."

Eda Fain controls Ronnie Koon in "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

Phil Giberson, center, argues with Ken Parnell as Ronnie Koon looks on in "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

Creon threatens Antigone in the Modern Language Department's presentation of "Antigone."

A selection is presented from the musical "The Fantastics" by Betsy Welting, Scott Thornton, Dave Smith and Harris Segel.

Octopus Boy, Joe Unger, and Girlie, Anne Wilkerson, lurk around the set of "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

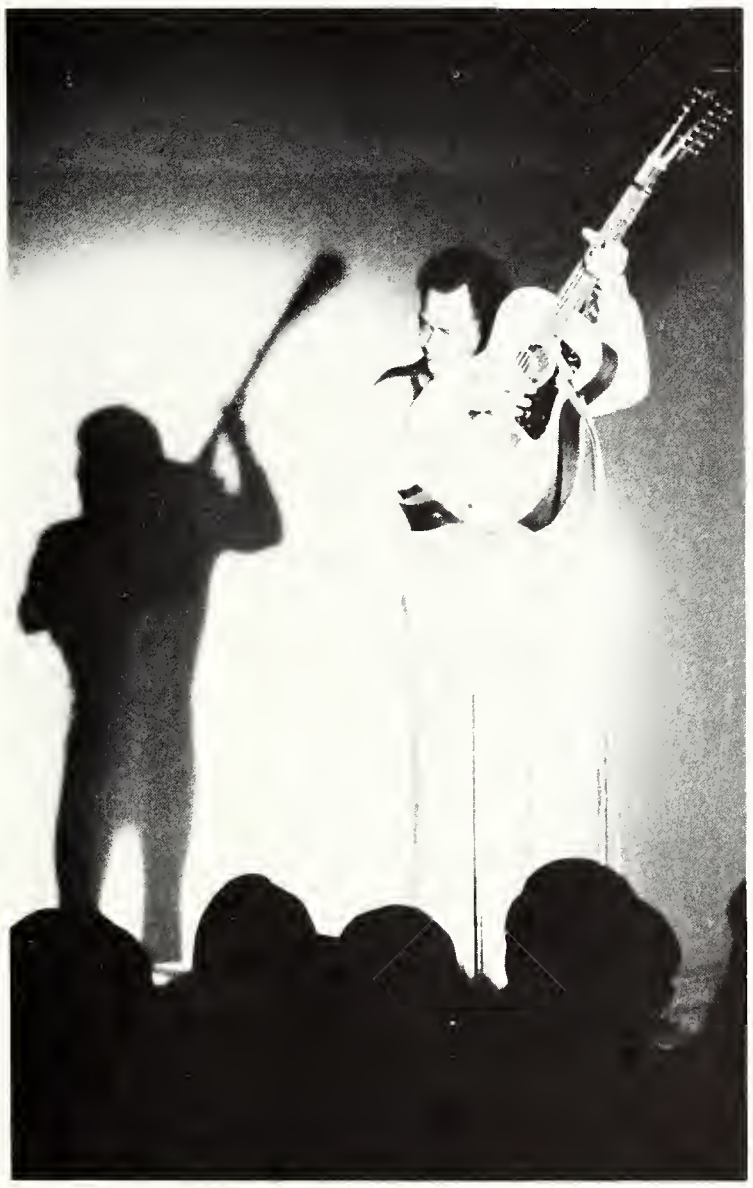
Campus Concerts

David Clayton-Thomas belts out one of Blood, Sweat, and Tears' top hits.

Debu Chauduri plays his 700-year old sitar to his wife's accompaniment.

The Percussion Ensemble

Richard Dyer-Bennet sings at the second concert of the Memphis State University Convocation Series.



Josh White entertains students during the Winter Weekend.

The Pilgrim 20, a religious folk-rock group, prove enjoyable to MSU students.

Organizations

Editor, Suzann Chapman

Pi Delta Epsilon

As a national honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon recognized second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors who made outstanding contributions to campus publications. A 2.3 overall average was necessary for membership.

Among the activities of PiDE, Arnold L. Malone, the State of Tennessee Director of Selective Service, was invited to Memphis State to answer questions concerning the controversial draft lottery. The organization held a banquet for new initiates and honored Bill Hetzler, 1969 *DeSoto* editor, for his contributions to MSU journalism.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Joe Santomero, president; Suzann Chapman, Dale Stewart, Jan Sockard, Ron Coles, Robert Stewart, Barbara Schingle, and Robb Mitchell, vice-president.

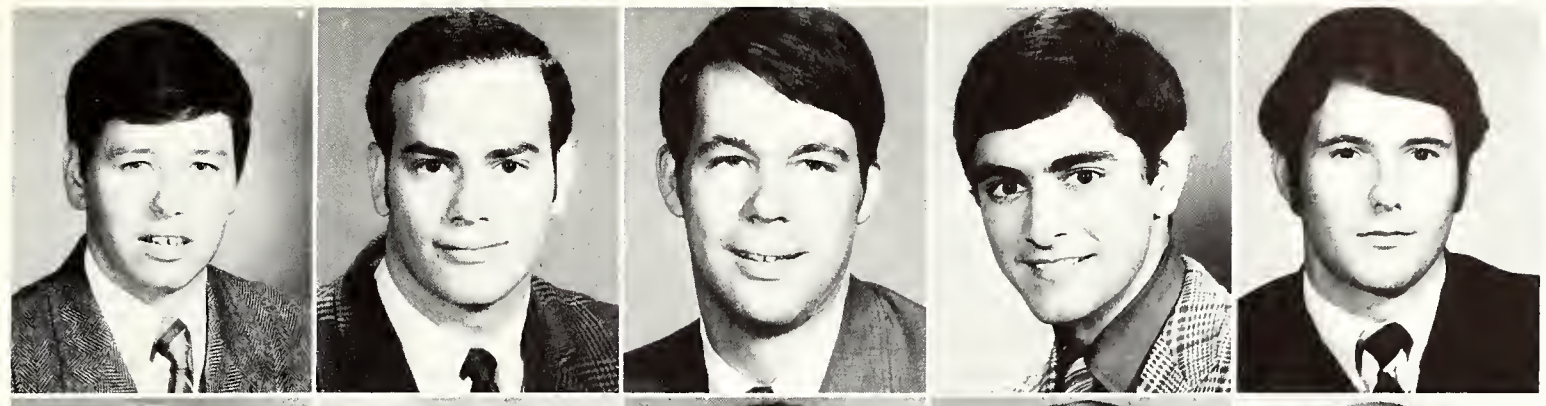
Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for women, required a 3.5 grade point average in their freshman year.

The organization offered friendship with women of similar ideals and an opportunity to participate in projects for needy families and in campus activities such as Women's Week.

In the spring Alpha Lambda Delta culminated the year's work in the initiation of new members and in a banquet honoring their scholastic achievement.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Gloria Dobbs, Martha Dodd, Becki Stewart, Emily Thomas, Deb Lagure. *Second row:* Maria Webb, Linda Biggs, Mary Pat Welsh, Helen Shipp, Donna Cousar, Sandra Linebaugh, Patsy Killebrew, Gerhild Klein, Barbara Unger. *Third row:* Susan Weatherly, Shannon Crawford, Cynthia Wilson. *Fourth row:* Suzanne Mullins and Debby Miller.



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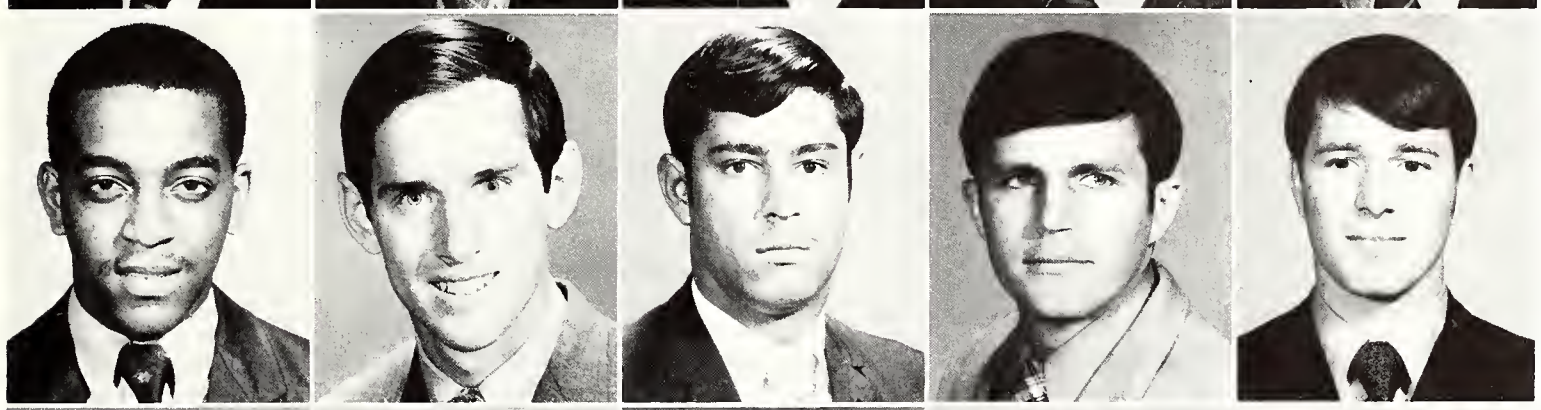

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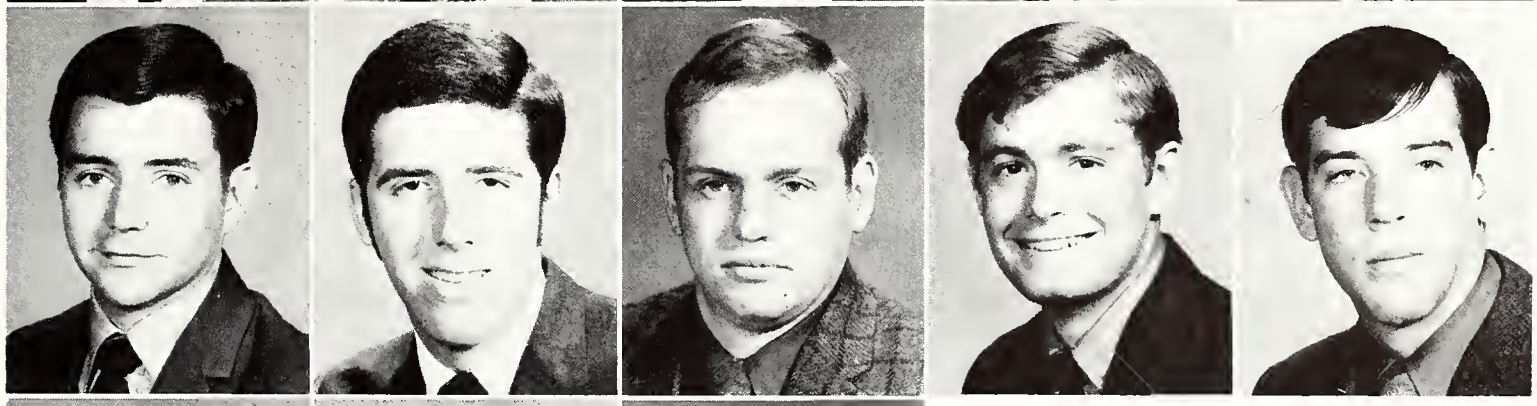

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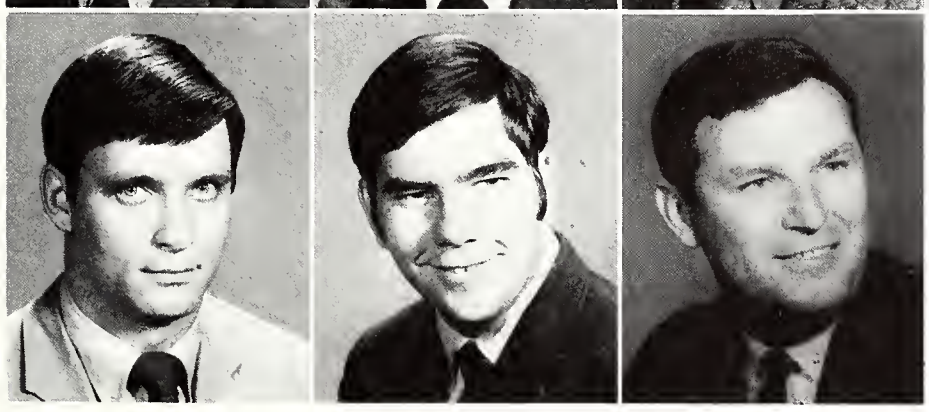

John Weigel
Bob Westbrook
David A. Collins,
Advisor

Omicron Delta Kappa

The national men's honor fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, selected students who possessed leadership ability, superior scholarship and outstanding character to become members of the organization. The men must have been juniors or seniors, have maintained a 2.5 overall grade point average and have qualified through work in the major positions of college life.

Membership in the fraternity pledged students with an obligation and a responsibility toward superior citizenship at college and in the community. Enrollment was limited to one percent of the male student body, which increased the honor of being in ODK, one of the most distinguished organizations on the MSU campus.

Members are *(l. to r.) front row:* Janell Rudolph, Mary Lou Rehkopf, Teresa Sproul, Carol Rowe, Judy Fowler, Elizabeth Fravega, Elizabeth Lamar. *Back row:* Maurice Crouse, Charles Stagg, Bruce Schister, Arnold Siniard, James Chumney, Major Wilson, Jimmie Beasley, Charles Brinjes and John Corbet.

Liberal Arts Honor Society

The Liberal Arts Honor Society was founded by Phi Beta Kappa faculty members and LAHS faculty members. Student membership was restricted to juniors and seniors in Arts and Sciences who achieved superior academic records in accordance with standards of Phi Beta Kappa. Juniors must have had a 3.6 grade average; seniors a 3.5 average.

Pi Delta Phi

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Deborah Elliott, Deborah Murphy, Gretchen McKittrick, Deana-Lopez Ona. *Second row:* Joy Turner, Karen Kubik, Virginia Anthony, Barbara Gribble, *Third row:* Dr. C. L. Pell, Roy Brazell, Reginald Dalle, Dr. Maurice Parkinson and Dr. Basil Ratiu.

A national French honor society for men and women, Pi Delta Phi, recognized excellence in the study of the French language, literature and civilization in American universities and fostered the extension of French culture in America.

To be selected for membership a student must have completed one semester and enrolled in the second semester of 3000 level French courses or above. Students selected for membership qualified with a 3.5 grade average in all French courses and not less than a 3.0 in other course work.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Margaret Spain, president; Terry Jacomino, vice-president; Nancy Wagner White, secretary; Dede Nelson, treasurer; and Cindy Clampitt. *Second row:* Glenda Galtelli, Mary Agnes Welsh, Linda Sampietro, Paula Mogridge, Joan Graves, Linda Higgins, Barbara Lust, Pat Adkins Haggard, Judy Fowler and Teresa Sproul.

Tassel

Dean Flora Rawls confers with the faculty advisors of Tassel, *(l. to r.)* Martha Powell, Elizabeth Spencer and Dr. Anne Trotter.

Tassel was honored this year by a visit from an officer of Mortar Board in review of an application for a charter. The high point of the visit was a tea given by Tassel alumnae at the home of Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State University, for friends, members and alumnae of Tassel and Mortar Board.

Activities of Tassel this year included serving as hostesses at commencement, manning an information booth during registration, visiting young men at the Kennedy Veterans' Hospital, giving a tea for initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta and co-sponsoring, with Omicron Delta Kappa, the Annual Honors Assembly.

Membership in Tassel, senior women's honorary, is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the college community. A 3.0 grade point average is required for initiation.

Hugh D. Gregg
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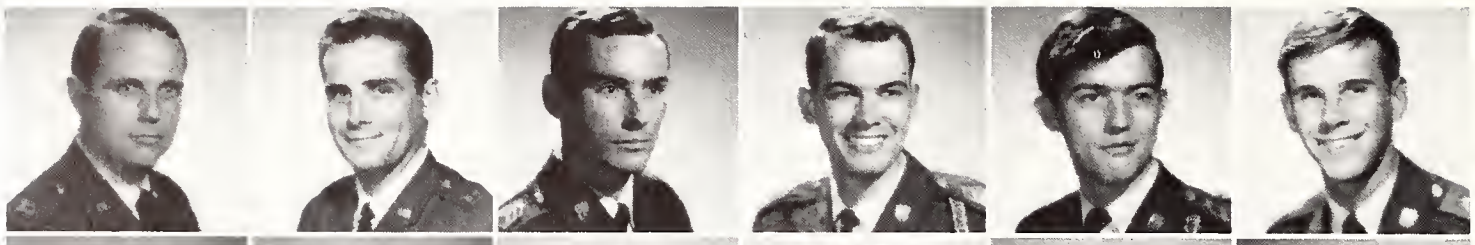
Michael L. Bailey
Duane Baker, Jr.



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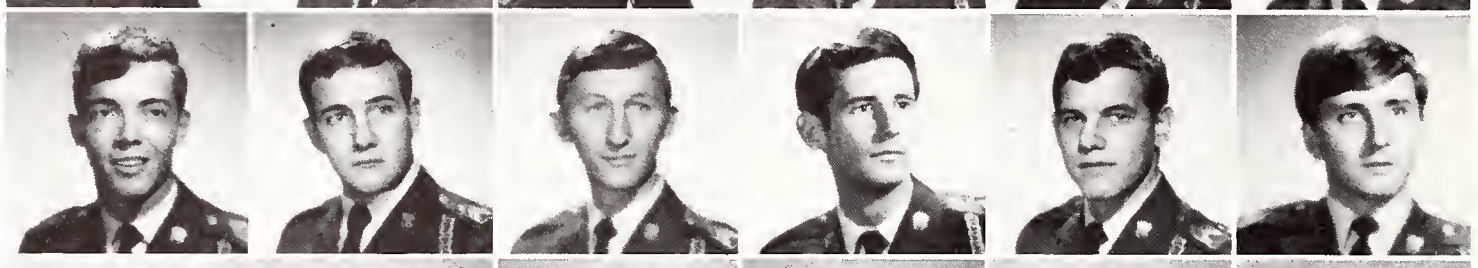

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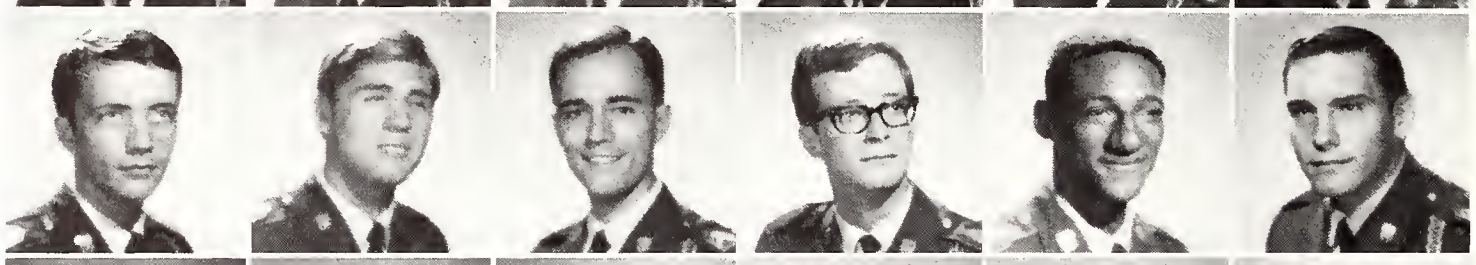

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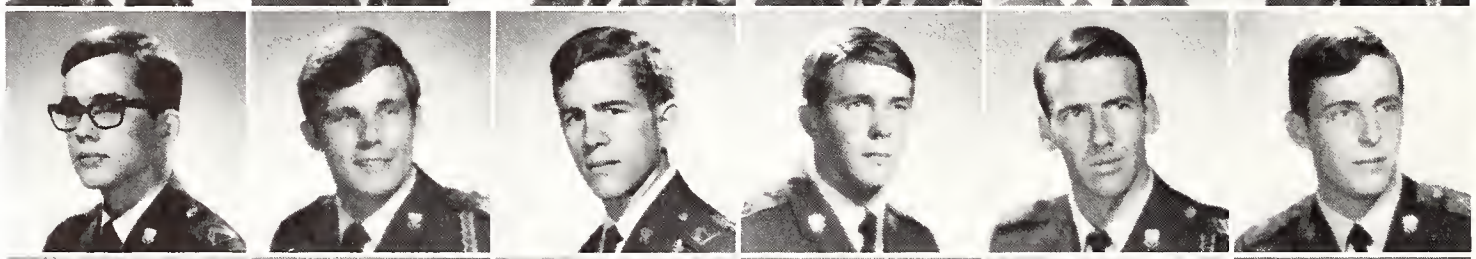

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Harold M. Rickman
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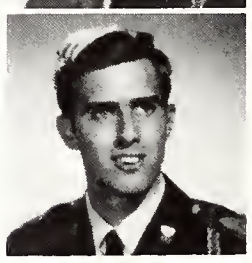

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, an honorary military organization affiliated with AFROTC at Memphis State, opened its membership to select Professional Officer Course cadets. The purpose of the Arnold Air Society was to further the mission of the Air Force and to develop prospective officers of high caliber.

With its auxiliary, Angel Flight, Arnold Air at MSU rendered services to the university and the community and supported the AFROTC.

Arnold Air Society members served as hosts at various university functions and as guides for visitors to Memphis State. This year AAS sponsored the AFROTC Formal and the selection of the AFROTC Queen.

In 1969, the Memphis State squadron of AAS was named as the most outstanding squadron in the nation.

Shirley Boutwell, Carol Carney and Beverly Walls headed the Angels in the Veterans' Day Parade.

Angel Flight

The Brig. Gen. Everett R. Cook Flight of Angel Flight at Memphis State University, an auxiliary of Arnold Air society, was organized to support Arnold Air, to promote interest in the Air Force and to serve its university and community.

As the number one flight in the nation, Angel Flight included in their activities a Halloween "Trick or Treat" to collect candy for hospitalized children, the Angel Tree Fund which helped to feed needy families Christmas week and a chest of school supplies sent to children in Vietnam. Angels also participated in a Christmas party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Memphis Police Headquarters.

To be eligible for membership in this organization, girls maintained a 2.0 overall average, were freshmen or sophomores and participated in a formal rush program.

Kathy Arnold
Suzy Betzelberger
Linda Biggs
Shirley Boutwell
Barbara Brunette
Carol Carney

Sally Craig
Linda Delaney
Judi Dolan
Sandra Galtelli
Susan Goff
Carol Johnson

Libby Keller
Nancy McComas
Paula Mogridge
Carol Moody
Judy Osterloh
Jeanette Poff

Donna Rhodes
Lucy Sayle
Becky Sharp
Peggy Tallant
Teri Taylor
Beverly Walls

Tana Wehby
Cathy Wilbur

1. Holly Brooks
2. Del Edwards
3. Francis Smith
4. Lee Arquitt
5. Nancy Savage
6. Jan Thomas
7. Melinda Haynes
8. Glenda Taylor
9. Kathy Waller
10. Charlene Thron
11. Betsy Comer
12. Judy Elson
13. Margie Davidson
14. Linda Baker
15. Sandy Nichols
16. Carolyn Hall
17. Debbie Salter
18. Dukie Whitington
19. Kay McCarty
20. Susan Green
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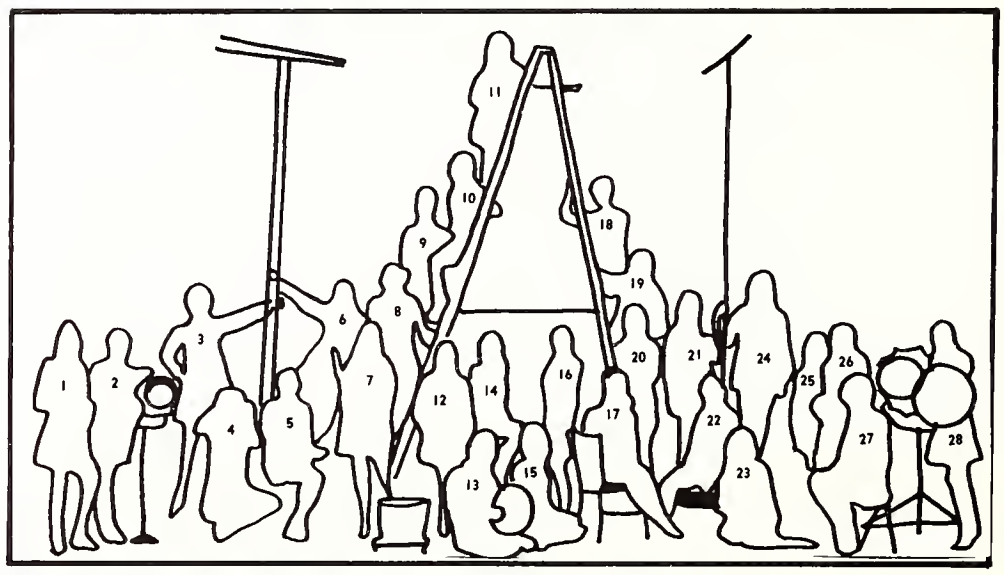


UCPB Hostesses

UCPB Hostesses, an honorary for girls who possess ability in public relations work, was sponsored by the University Center Program Board. They acted as hostesses for major events in all phases of campus life.

They often served as receptionists and ushers for press conferences, the *DeSoto* Beauty Revue, SGA and UCPB programs and faculty teas. The hostesses also conducted campus tours.

The girls, who had at least a 2.0 average, were selected by a personnel committee which judged them on charm, poise, personality and appearance. They had to be able to create a friendly and beneficial attitude toward MSU when meeting with visiting dignitaries.

Susan Avery, Rush Chairman; Frances Smith, Chairman; Jan Thomas, Lee Arquitt and Secretary Betsy Comer were among the original Hostesses.

Officers are *(l. to r.)* Bob Riggs, president; Harriet Crump, vice-president; Dr. Sylvia Torbet, faculty counselor; Carol Epperson, historian; Dr. Leon Brownlee, faculty co-counselor. *Front row:* Louise Kennan, treasurer; Margaret Conway, secretary; Kathy Eggers, program co-chairman.

Kappa Delta Pi

Bob Riggs and Dr. Roy S. Nicks, vice-president at MSU, presented Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, president at MSU, with an award at a summer meeting of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded March 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois and incorporated June 8, 1911. The Lambda Gamma Chapter of KΔΠ was installed at Memphis State University by Dr. Ester McKuen on February 3, 1967. The chapter has raised its membership to 300 students and faculty.

To become eligible for membership one must be an undergraduate with 12 hours of professional education and have had a 3.0 grade point average. Graduate students were admitted with an education major and an average of 3.25.

The initiation of new members was held at one of the night meetings. This year's activities also included a series of luncheon seminars at which Dr. Ronald Carrier, Dr. John Richards and Dr. John Eubank discussed several topics on higher education followed by question and answer periods. One luncheon presented a panel discussion by faculty members from several disciplines at MSU.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Gayle Burns, president; Jo Alexander, Lorraine Hall, Janice Powell, secretary; Linda Dabney, vice-president; Beverly Baxter, Susan Eaton, Beverly Vannuci, Maria Webb, Maria Quarauta and Lydea Faiers.

Orchesis

Orchesis, a national college modern dance honorary, selected its members by their dancing and creative ability.

Throughout the school year, the members danced and taught in various programs on campus and in the city.

An annual spring concert was produced with most of the choreography done by the members of Orchesis.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, a national science honor society, for men and women, promoted scientific learning through lectures, discussions and papers prepared by regular members.

A student became eligible for membership in the society if he had a 3.0 grade point average in 20 hours of completed science courses and a 3.0 average in all other college work. members were taken from all fields of natural science and mathematics.

Dr. Don Claypool, advisor, showed Jack Shannon, president, and Sherry Hughes, treasurer, an item in a scientific journal.

Members are: J. Weigel, L. Trobaugh, I. Askew, R. Argo, P. Atkinson, G. Ballard, D. Baker, H. Bethel, J. Biggs, S. Blackburn, R. Bradley, C. Branyan, W. Brown, J. Bullington, J. Clifton, W. Conway, T. Dunger, E. Elam, R. Freeland, R. Gray, A. Green, B. Greene, I. Gregahti, J. Grumme, E. Guyton, J. Herring, G. Johnson, E. Kapell, G. Lewis, M. Lewis, S. Lin, J. Linden, A. Mandelker, G. Murley, H. Nabors, D. Nelson, R. Phillips, D. Ray, M. Reeves, R. Kirk, H. Robertson, L. Rowland, S. Rowland, M. Schamer, C. Shedlock, S. Thomas, K. Thornton, M. Wagner, H. Chu Yang.

John Weigel, president, presented Dr. Donald R. Wells, the new advisor, with a certificate of membership.

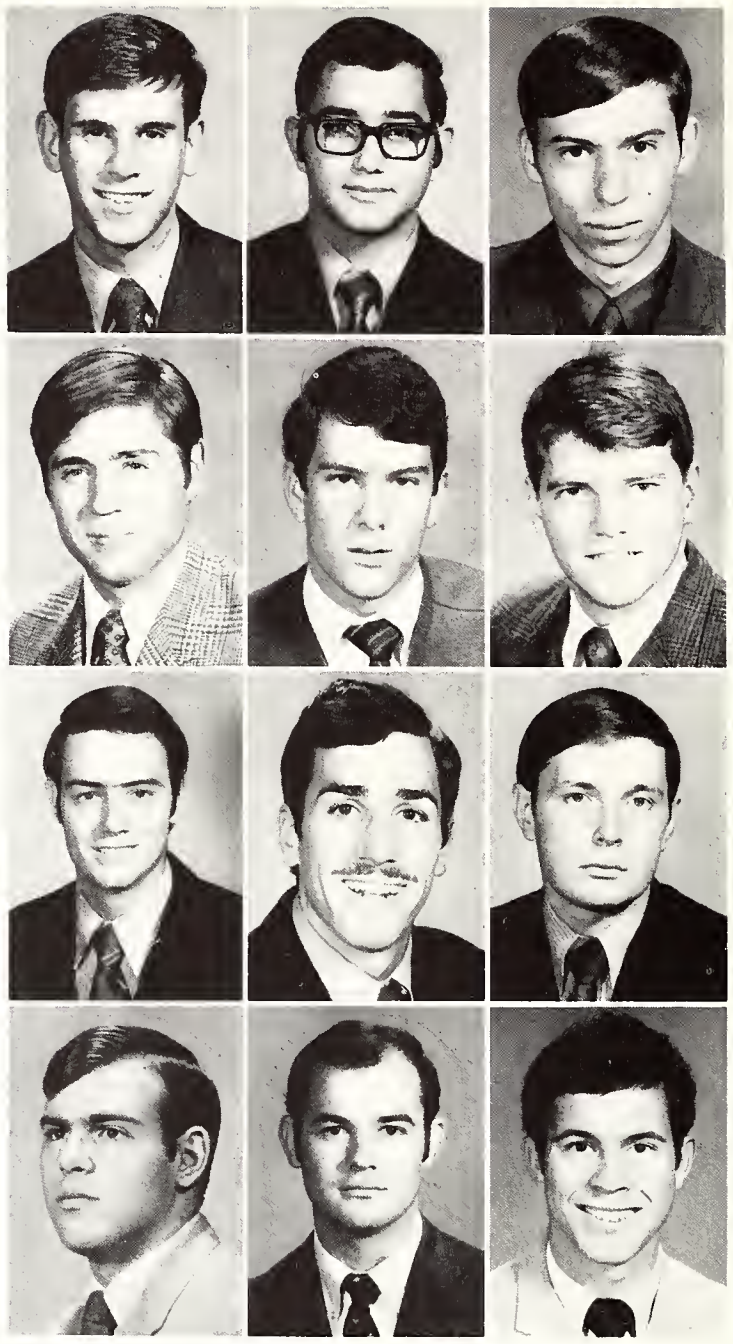
Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society in Business Administration was established at New York University on November 13, 1913, to recognize and reward superior scholastic achievement in business subjects.

Iota Chapter of Memphis State University was formally installed on December 2, 1961. Membership was limited to upperclassmen and graduate students majoring in a field of business administration. A 3.2 average was required of upperclassmen and a 3.75 for graduate students.

Senators

A local sophomore leadership honorary, Senators was sponsored by the Memphis State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. The organization was formed to promote and sustain outstanding leadership and service in college life by first year male students. Senators encouraged students and faculty to work together to support MSU with a basis of mutual interest and understanding.



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Larry Camp

Robin Hadaway
Mike Harder
Sid Hatcher

Clete Hayes
Paul McNabb
Terry Raney

Joe Santomero
Clarence Wastridge
Mike Woods

Kappa Sigma Sweethearts

The Kappa Sigma Sweethearts received their charter this year to assist the brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity in their activities, both on and off campus.

The Sweethearts' membership grew to eighteen as they helped in rush, supported the fraternity athletic programs and prepared pre-meeting dinners. The Sweethearts presented an award to the active who had helped them the most during the year at their annual Star and Crescent Ball.

Members are *(l. to r.) front row:* Linda Clinton, Phyllis Caudle, Marjorie Meeks, Karen Parsons and Linda Lee. *Back row:* Linda Barton, Martha Orr, Peggy Tallant, Sherry Mann, Cheryl Hughett, Pam Clark, Connie Rayfield, Gail Lee, Glenda Cathey, Gayle Burns and Brenda Gentry.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Scarlet O'Hara, Jill Ford, Julie Mullins. *Second row:* Donna Humphries, Wendy Jones, Gail Graves, Susan Stoop, Cathy Stevens, Donna Powell, Elaine Ginn, Vicki Garbarini, Toni Batistelli, Brenda Payne. *Third row:* Mrs. Mai Graves, Pam Turner, Bonnie McLaurine, Melanie Indorf, Melanie Timms, Meg Atkins, Nancy Jo Weeks, Frances Distretti.

Les Dames

Les Dames was one of Memphis State University's newly chartered organizations. An auxiliary of Kappa Alpha Order, the girls promoted KA on campus, aided rush activities and held a party for every major holiday during the year.

Other activities included the selling of sandwiches to KAs at all home football games and presenting actives and pledges with Christmas gifts. At the annual Black and White Formal, the girls presented a skit to the brothers.

Any girl dropped, pinned or engaged to a KA was eligible for membership in the club.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Linda Sparkman, Jan Thomas, Diana Hodges, Irene Allbright, Lynn Gatti, Sam (the dog), Sheila Hollis and Anne Ribbeck.

Golden Hearts

The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was open to young women closely associated with members of the fraternity.

The girls aided in rush, participated in an annual charity project, gave a Christmas party for the fraternity and helped decorate for Sig Ep's Queen of Hearts Formal in the spring.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association, sponsored by various Memphis State education teachers, was organized to help future teachers through programs and discussions.

The members attended regular monthly meetings as well as state and local convention meetings.

Aside from interest in education, this organization participated in campus activities. SNEA was represented in Women's Week, in the Organizational Fair and on the newly formed SGA Curriculum Committee.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* P. Branch, C. Stopp, M. Sieben, K. Fairleigh, A. Bennett, C. Chiapella, J. Turner, Mrs. B. Hill. *Second row:* P. Quinn, M. Stallings, S. Weatherly, P. Craig, P. Robison, M. Gaston, B. Dowdy, S. Morris, E. Martin, S. Allen. *Third row:* S. Crawford, C. Bishop, M. Creech, K. Brotherto, A. Miller, T. Reynolds, K. Kubik, B. Derrington, M. Hrymak. *Fourth row:* J. Witherington, C. Hall, J. Flanagan, M. Dickson, B. Spinola, S. Waters, S. Thomas. *Fifth row:* N. Osborn, B. DeSpain, S. Adams, M. Yarbrough, M. Owens, C. Muse, B. Prince.

Brenda Anthony
Linda Biggs
Connie Branch
Camise Cherry
Mary Cox

Vicki Van Deest
Judy Dietz
Pam Dunehew
Ruth Harris
Cynthia Higgins

Sandra Hughey
Mom Hill
Rebecca Little
Gayle Reynolds
Judy Smithart

Sherry Stone
Debbie Ward

Crescents of Lamda Chi Alpha

Crescents polished the many Lambda Chi trophies.

As an auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha the Crescents' greatest aim was to strengthen the bonds of friendship and cooperation between the Lambda Chi's and the girls who support them.

Activities for the year included a "Little Brother Week," which was climaxed by a picnic for the brothers. Other events were a Mystery Raffle, Christmas tree decorating and shoe shine.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Terry Finley, Linda Dabney, Diane Montgomery, Maria Quaranta, Linda Markham, Mary Tesia, Laura Vann, Carol Snow, Katie White, Cathy Cox. Not pictured are: Kathi Horn, Janet Hay, Gail Douglas, and Gwen Savage.

Brothers and sweethearts of Pi K Phi decorated a Christmas tree at the Fraternity House.

Linda Markham, president.

Sisters of the Red Rose

The Sisters of the Red Rose endeavored to promote the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and to uphold the ideals and traditions of Memphis State University.

Activities for the newly chartered club included a party for the children at the Crippled Children's Hospital, volunteer work at St. Joseph's Hospital, volunteer work for Boy's Town, an appreciation dinner for the Pi K Phis, an open house for the community and redecoration of the fraternity's den.

Officers of the P.E. Major's are *(l. to r.)* Betty Parham, treasurer; Sandy Winslow, junior class representative; Anne Vaughn, secretary; Michelle Oziransky, parliamentarian; Pam Jackson, freshman class representative; Sarah Phillips, president; Charlotte Boulware, vice president; and Betty Derrington, sophomore class representative.

P.E. Major's celebrate at their annual Christmas party.

Women's P.E. Majors

The Women's Physical Education Major's Club is an organization which attempted to instill in its members a spirit of professionalism in the areas of health, physical education and recreation. It provided them with opportunities to hear lectures, to participate in department-sponsored social events and to develop valuable leadership skills. They also sponsored the Annual Physical Education Major's Banquet.

Any woman student majoring in some area of P.E. was eligible for membership into the club.

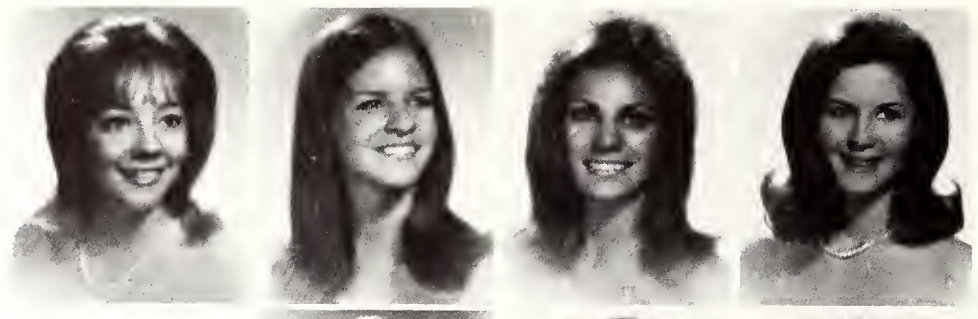
Angie Chalss gave Miss Kahle, gymnastics instructor, a pair of leotards for Christmas.

Little Sisters of Minerva

The Little Sisters of Minerva, an auxiliary organization to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, helped promote better fraternity relations on campus.

The Truest Gentleman of the Year was honored at a True Gentlemen Party sponsored by the Little Sisters. The girls also held a Christmas party at which they presented gifts to the actives.

Other activities of the year included pep rallies, money raising functions and an annual trip to Heber Springs, Arkansas.



Becky Bradford
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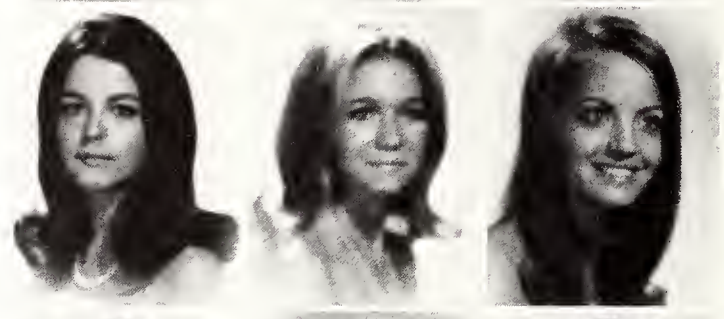
Sharon Gregory



Yvonne Harris
Debbie Kock
Liz Mahan

Rebecca Morrison
Phyllis Patterson
Sherry Smith

Beth Thomason
Jennifer Weathers
Cathy White

Sixteen sweethearts and one "sweetie" take a minute to relax at an SAE party.

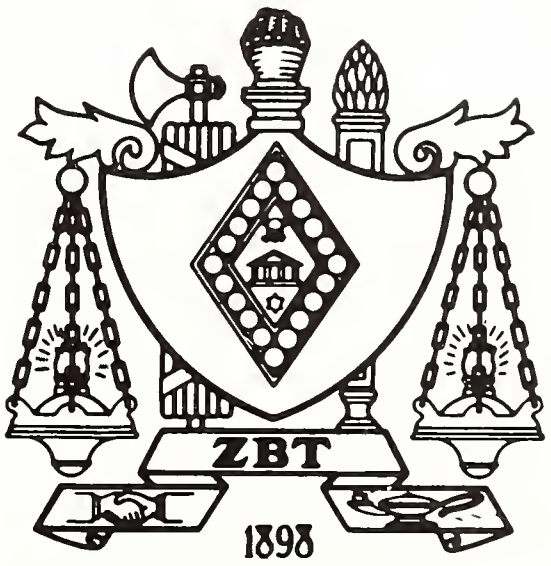
Members are *(l. to r.) seated:* Joan Lindbaugh, Margie Hodges, Renee Perrini, Betsy Simpson, Sharon Greenfield, Johnye Hamra, Michelle Andree, Toni Johnson and Jan Rebich. *Standing:* Sherry Lansky, Annie Morris, Margaret Hall and Susan Stokely. Not pictured are: Tine Keller and Joanne Kretzmer.

Crown Pearls

An auxiliary organization of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, the Crown Pearls strived to promote ZBT on campus. Its charter members were chosen by the members of the fraternity.

The Crown Pearls helped in rush activities and worked to build ties of co-operation and friendship between the fraternity and the girls. They decorated the fraternity house for the annual Valentine's Party. The girls also held a dinner honoring the actives who graduated this year.

Officers included Sharon Greenfield, president; Johnye Hamra, vice-president; Joanne Kretzmer, secretary-treasurer, and Betsy Simpson, activities chairman.



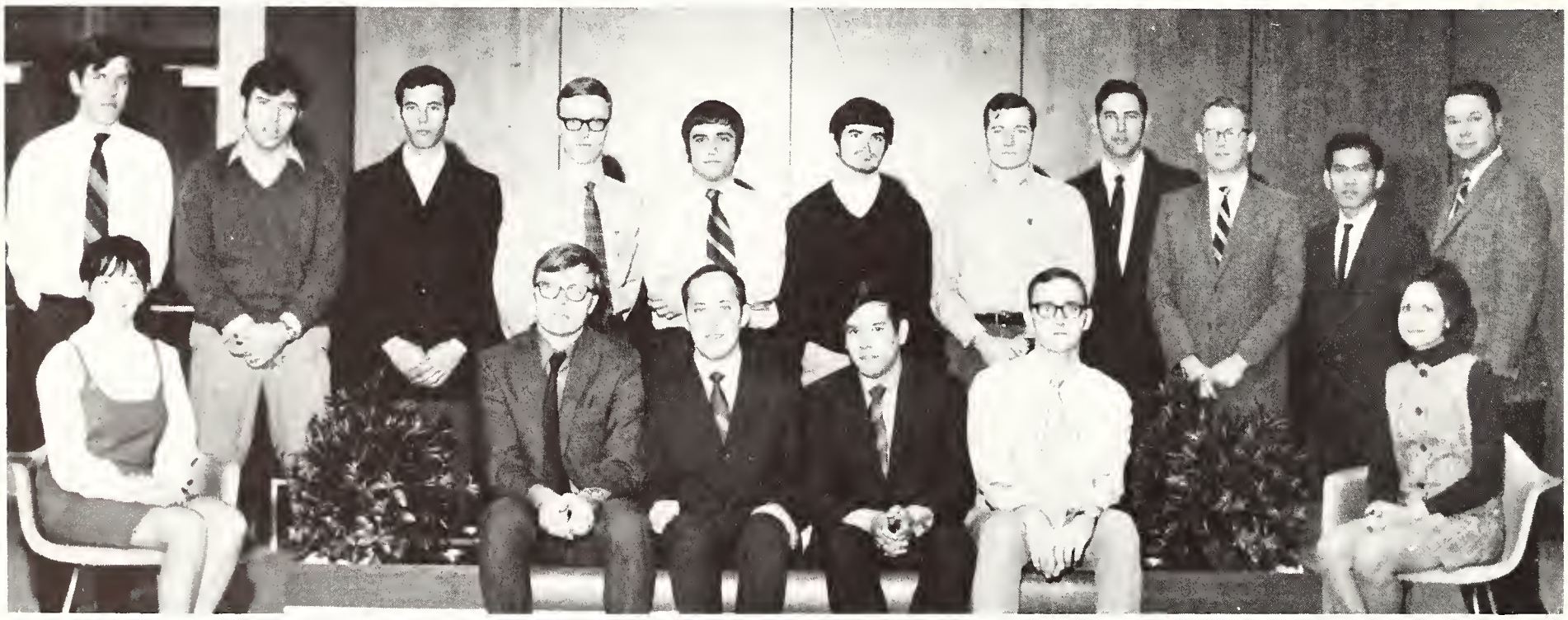
AID

The American Institute of Interior Designers, a national non-profit organization, was organized in 1931 to advance standards of interior design, promote educational programs and maintain the ethics of professional practice. Through student chapters, A.I.D. broadened and enhanced, academically and aesthetically, student experience with the actual practice of interior design.

The Memphis State University chapter offered students an opportunity to exchange ideas and knowledge of interior design.

Students from chapters all over the Southeast attended a conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in the spring, where they viewed showrooms of national and international manufacturers.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Linda King, Carolyn Hase, Charmian Place, Barbara Ray and Juanita Land. *Second row:* Susan Ann Hosey, Pamola Powell, Anita Wilson and Laura Wong.

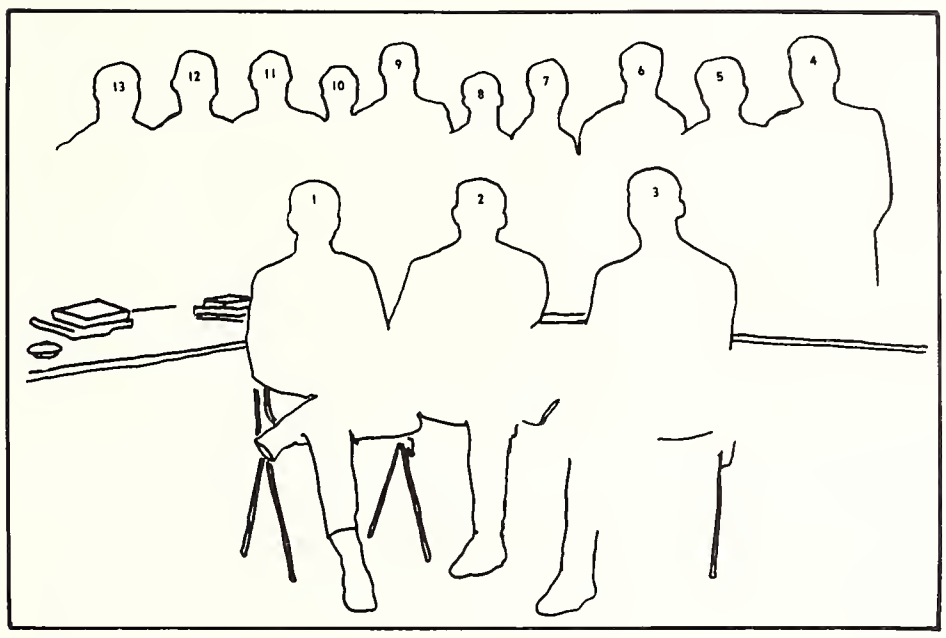


Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Mary Williams, Mike Conway, president; George Johnson, vice president; Gary Jewel, secretary; Jim Tenner, treasurer and Linda Trobauth. *Second row:* Doug Dempsey, Joe Carter, David Sanfold, Ron McDermitt, Robert Craft, Billy Morgan, Jeff Herring, Robert Curbo, Bill Stallings, Harry Chu-Yang and Roy Fitzpatrick.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club held as its primary goal the development of interest in the accounting field. Various programs, with featured speakers directly involved with accounting processes and principles, were presented throughout the year.

Membership was limited to majors and minors in accounting at Memphis State University.



1. Richard Cooper
2. Mike Head
3. Jerry Cox
4. Dr. James Collier
5. John Kimery
6. Dale Polley
7. Douglas Young
8. Mike Thomas
9. Richard Scarbrough
10. Don Gibbs
11. Tom Peterson
12. Don Wilhite
13. William Phillips

Insurance Club

The Insurance Club at Memphis State University, organized last year, presented programs of a professional nature to stimulate and develop students' interest in the field of insurance.

Bi-monthly meetings were held each semester with guest speakers from all areas of the insurance industry. These meetings served as an effective means through which the students and speakers could exchange ideas concerning the opportunities and problems facing the industry today.

Other activities this year included films, dinner meetings and a field trip to an insurance company.

Membership in the club was open to any student interested in the field of insurance.

Officers are *(l. to r.)* Jody Sansone, secretary; Sandra Galtelli, activities chairman; Lucy Sayle, program chairman; Carol West, president; Joy Turner, publicity; Beverly Mallete, vice president; Linda Delaney, treasurer, and Cheryl Dando, program chairman. Missing is Cheri Chiapella, publicity.

Town Council

Town Council participated in various activities this year including a Thanksgiving project and Christmas caroling at the United Service Organization.

Meetings were held once a month with outstanding speakers such as Judge Kenneth Turner and Mrs. Emily Weathers, Town Council advisor.

Town Council, composed of women students at Memphis State University provided a representative voice in campus affairs for its members.

Judge Kenneth Turner speaks to the girls in Town Council.

Town Council officers make full use of their heads at a brain storming session.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Ron Dampier, Ron Hawkins, Ernest Harris and Jerry Joyner. *Second row:* Danny Lemmons, Robert Gandy, Joe Dark, Ron Jennings and Clay Hatten. *Third row:* Bill Weisner, Phillip Rubenstein, Wallace Perkins, president; Robert Haneburg, vice-president; Dee Dee Nelson, secretary; Dick Bellchamber, treasurer; David Kiihnl, Des Crane, Dr. Karl Krauskopf and Dr. Ray House, advisor.

American Marketing Association

Officers are *(l. to r.)* Sandy Crowley, president; Mary Claire Watts, vice-president; Jody Sansone, secretary, and Vicki Koleas, treasurer.

The American Marketing Association, open to all students interested in the field of marketing, brought a closer affiliation between marketing students and the business community.

Weekly meetings were held each semester with guest speakers from every realm of the marketing profession. The meetings served as a medium to encourage students to follow marketing curriculum.

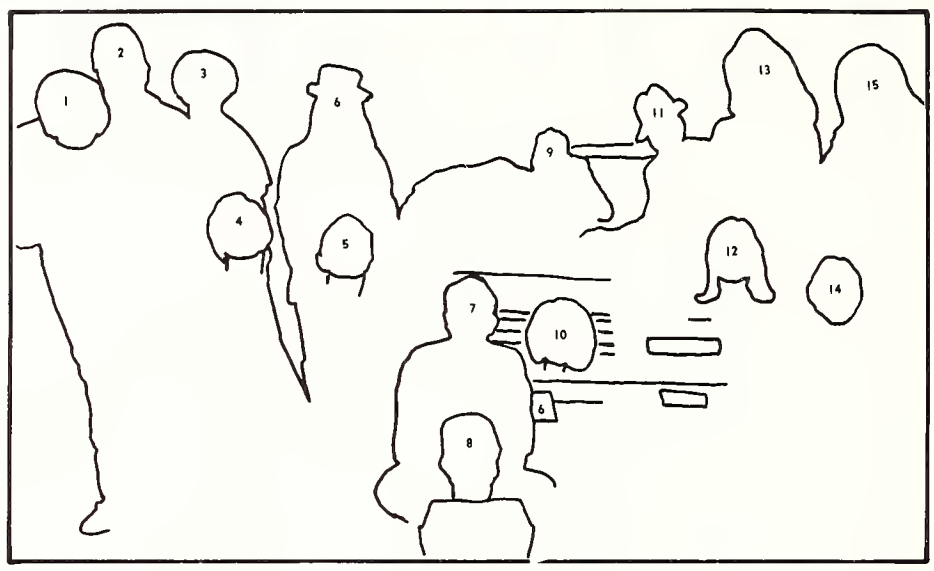
The club also encouraged scholarships among its members and students seeking a degree in marketing.

Future Secretaries

The Future Secretaries Association, sponsored by the Memphis Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, was open to women students who had completed one year in secretarial science.

The club held monthly meetings with speakers who introduced members to the role of the professional secretary. The Future Secretaries also encouraged further education through work with those engaged in the secretarial profession.

1. Turtle Head Schingle
2. Choc. Joe Santomero
3. Marilyn Ex-Mill
4. Stork Coles
5. Buzzy Belcher
6. Jud Flannagan
7. Dale Stewart
8. Photo Coscia
9. Stud Stewart
10. Philly Dribble
11. Sukey the Hat
12. Carol Ducky
13. Storkwoman Higgins
14. Froggy Carter
15. Cherry Came.



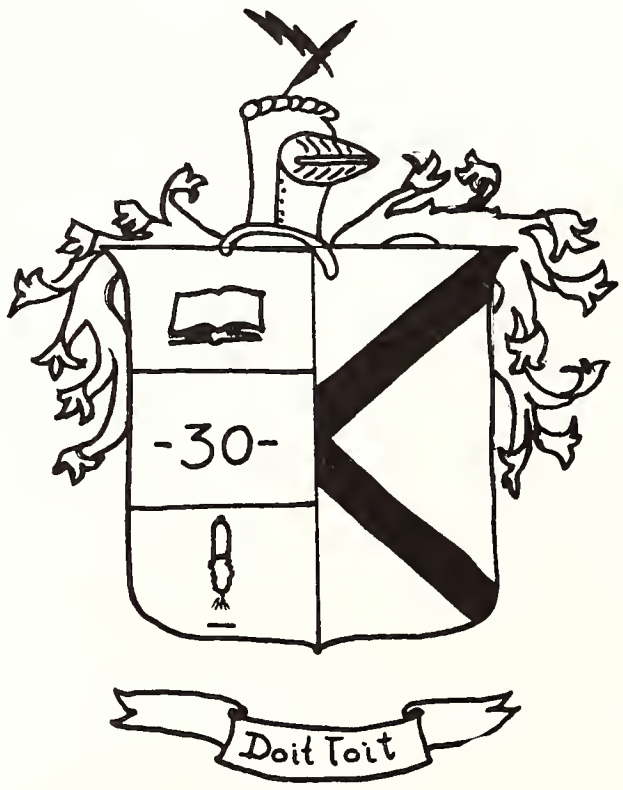
Zanthipany

Zanthipany, the club for cracked journalists, each year has paid homage to its hero and leader David Sasuachwa. This year, in making the annual visit to David's shrine, some members made the journey fully while others were only partially present. However, the dis-membered members said they sent their complete spirits.

The Zany club was too immersed in the tremendous quagmire that mere day to day existence provided to run its most glorious elections of "Sex and Guts" and "Miss Eggplant."

Zanthipany did form its crest and motto this year to be forever on display as a sign of its deep devotion to duty.

Activities were concluded at a "Wallbanger" party with the many-splendored "Frog of the Year" award being passed to Miss Gayle Carter.



Members are ***(l. to r.) first row:*** Ron Jennings, Gary Jewel, Allan Phillips, John Martin and Steve Solomon. *Second row:* Terry Clements, Dick Bellchamber, Buddy Blackburn, Ron Coleman, Ray Butler, Larry Coyne and Richard Falls. *Third row:* Doug Dempsey, Bob Snogles, Bud Schult, Joe Poston, Don Wilhite, Dave Kiihnl and Steve Rowland. Not pictured are N. N. Lewis, John McIntosh, Ben Brandl and Jim Carrol.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, fostered the study of business in universities and promoted closer affiliation between the commercial world and students in business. The fraternity achieved one of its main goals, scholarship, with an over-all average of 2.6.

The fraternity offered a professional program that included tours and speakers from businesses in the Memphis area. Delta Sigma Pi also sponsored annually programs of interest to the entire campus such as its Techniques of Interviewing clinic and its Mid-South Office Machines Show. It presented a scholarship key to the graduating male senior in business with the highest scholastic average.

Delta Sig socialized with informal get-togethers on weekends, the Founders Day dance and the formal Rose Ball.

Membership was open to those students who had completed 12 semester hours, three in business administration and who had at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Paula Amrod
Julie Combs
Beverly Cox
Harriet Dill
Bette Eppes

Sandra Folden
Diana Sue Grogan
Frances Guillermin
Ceci Hudson
Hillary Laybourn

Cherie Miller
Nan Page
Sandra Stoker
Becky Strong
Laurie Thurman

Diane Touliatos
Shirley Turberville
Patty Worley

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, the only professional music fraternity for women on campus, was chartered at Memphis State University March 22, 1962. Membership in this organization required a good academic standing as well as ability in musical performance.

The 1969-70 national objectives of SAI were "Broadening Our Horizons." The members participated in many musical activities on campus as well as those in the community. Although the members had some social activities, their real purpose was to inspire a better appreciation for music by service and performance in the music field. They hosted receptions after musical events and ushered at the MSU Convocation Series.

Diana Sue Grogan, Beverly Cox, Julie Combs and Nan Page wait for the pianist to practice a song for SAI.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* James Kastner, Dannie Middleton, Lyn Gresham, Raymond Goode, Diane Reed, Ray Aldinger, Steve Nemeth and Wade Raines. *Second row:* Joe Barnes, Randy Cole, Ronnel Burrage, Albert Siu, C. L. Williams, Bert Warbington and Tom Courtney. *Third row:* Talmadge Mock, Buddy Pattison, Jack Henson, Don Clark, Bill Murphree and Bill Huebner. *Fourth row:* Karlis Kiperts, Dan Acciani, August Kiperts, Richard Lee, Tom Hauser, Sam McKee, Nathan Weinzimer and Bob Feasel.

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society offered students an opportunity to meet leaders of the engineering world and to become involved in engineering as a profession.

Those students following a professional engineering program were eligible for membership.

Activities included monthly meetings, participation in National Engineers Week and the annual barbecue.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Mel Walker, Danny Talkington, John Williams, Larry Dillard, Roy Prince, George King, Dr. Bruce Gunn, David Criner, Dr. Ray Robbins, Max Correll, Jim Chambers and David Columbia.

Psi Alpha Kappa

Psi Alpha Kappa, a local business fraternity, fostered scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance. They also promoted and advanced courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Membership was restricted to students working for degrees in business.

Judy Assad
Paulette Barbee
Tommie Bigham
Colleen Cash
Rosemary Ciarmitaro

Sandy Crowley
Cynthia Goodwin
Donna Headley
Janice Hendricks
Lynda Johnson

Vicki Koleas
Susan Martello
Deedi Nelson
Vickie Parker
Adron Robinson

Jody Sansone
Connie Smith
Freda Smith
Mary Lou Waters
Brenda Williams

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, a professional sorority for women majoring or minoring in business, acquainted its members with different aspects of the business world. They held tours and presented speakers throughout the year to promote professional achievement in business.

The sorority held rush in the fall and also in the spring. Other activities for the year included a Christmas dance, fund raising events and the annual "Moonlight and Rose Ball" in the spring.

Officers for 1969-70 were Janice Hendricks, president; Colleen Cash, first vice-president; Adron Robinson, secretary, and Vickie Parker, treasurer.

Jody Sansone, Janice Hendricks and Sandy Crowley water down a car in the annual car wash.

Members are *(l. to r.)* Ron Coleman, Mike Thomas, David Jolly, Lynn Rose, Chuck Holiday, Danny Taylor and John Winchester.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional fraternity for undergraduate men, was organized to promote interest in marketing, sales management and selling as professions. The fraternity stimulated research and improved methods and techniques in these fields. It also instilled a high professional standard among its members.

Meetings were held twice a week with featured guest speakers and other programs.

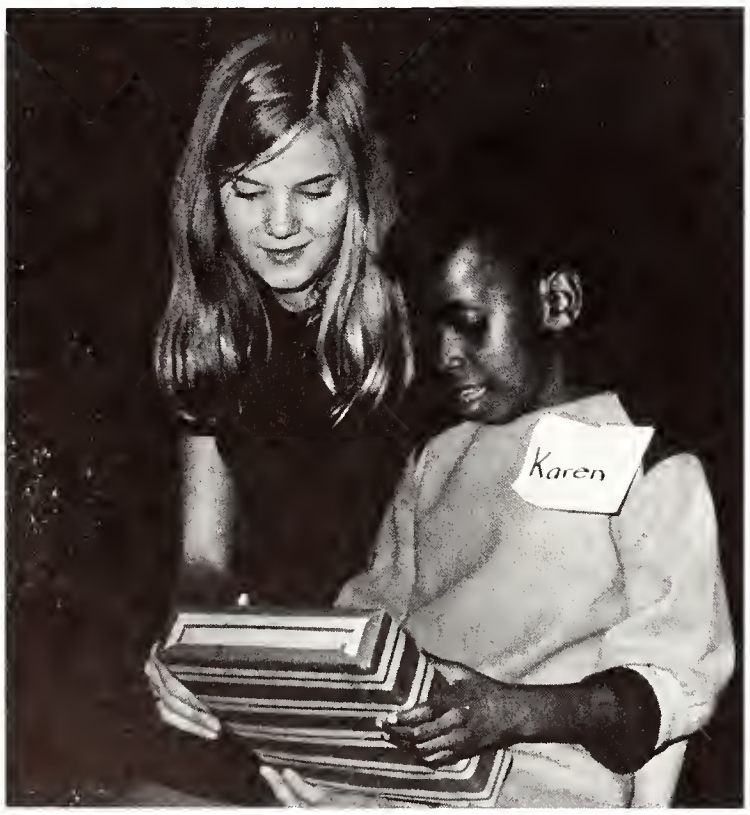
I.E.E.E.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the professional organization for electrical and electronic engineers, and its student branch at Memphis State University focused attention on the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering. Electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering or related arts and sciences were also incorporated into the programs.

Membership was open to those students who were studying a major course in electrical engineering or its allied branches.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* E. Bone, M. Marcos, D. Acciani, L. Carney, W. Webb, M. Northern, C. Thweatt and T. Craig. *Second row:* S. Brown, R. Forster, R. Shaver, K. Kiperts, D. Hogan, H. Towles, J. Mullins, W. Lloyd, C. Egan, B. Shah, V. Ramanujam, J. Vick and Dr. T. D. Shodkley, advisor.

Members of CSC entertain some boys and girls at their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.



Nancy Jeppe distributes presents at the party.

Linda Witherspoon cuts pieces of cake for them.

Christian Student Center

The Christian Student Center fostered interest in Biblical studies by offering several Bible courses each semester which were accredited by Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. These courses were taught by Terry Smith, the full-time director of the student center.

The students also had mid-day worship services. The sharing of fellowship and Christian ideals and the friendliness displayed, drew many Memphis State students to the CSC.

Members of the Executive Board are *(l. to r.)* Arlene Ratowe, Lauren Ratowe, Marilyn Levitch, Marty Kraar, Alan Kleiman, Arlene Weisberger and Sue Shendelman.

Carol Newsom provides a lesson during the Service of Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Hillel

Hillel was established at the University of Illinois in 1923, and has since grown to more than 240 chapters at various colleges.

The Memphis State University chapter, which served as the focal point for Jewish interests on campus, was supported by National Hillel, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Community Center.

Hillel members conducted a traditional Oneg Shabbot every Friday afternoon and held dinners twice a month.

Barth House

Barth House, the Episcopal Church's Chaplaincy to Memphis State University, was founded in 1958.

By Sunday and week-day services, seminars and conferences, Barth House maintained the Church's tradition of liturgical worship, witness and work in the university.

The chaplaincy sought to relate faith and reason, to promote interdisciplinary relationships and to hold a vision of academic excellence and service to mankind.

Members are *(l. to r.) first row:* Carolyn Dixon, Blakey Dobbins, Betty Haun, Linda Clark, Chris Baldwin, Barbara Brown, Roy Stowers. *Second row:* Nancy Ellis, Angie Dagastino, Vicki Boyd, John Montgomery, Herb Kraehmer. *Third row:* Cindy Mitchell, Stan Bronson, Debbie Smith, Earnie Smith, Gail Stafford, John Jarratt, Andi Kraehmer, Bob Pennington. *Fourth row:* Woody Pierce, Mike Lyons, Rev. Donald Moorehead, Darlene Smith, Ruth Ross, Martha Gaddis, Hemansu Roy, Linda Wagner, Gary Bray.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, a religious center open to all Memphis State University students, provided numerous facilities such as a lounge with television, stereo and magazines, a study room and a stage area.

Wesley was governed by members who were active in and committed to a Christian Ministry through the foundation. The center's purpose was to relate the life and teachings of Jesus Christ to the present age and to the college community.

Two "commuter noon dinners" each week were sponsored by the foundation. There was also a Sunday Chapel Service.

The Wesley Foundation Chapel where Sunday Service is held each week

Executive Council members are *(l. to r.) seated:* K. Frazier, noonday co-chairman; S. Peterson, noonday co-chairman; M. Dixon, student center chairman; B. Warren, summer missions chairman; B. Johnson, social committee representative; V. McDurmon, president; D. Grogan, music chairman; R. Blaylock and M. Yore. *Standing:* G. Jacody, co-community missions chairman; E. Startup, vice-president; B. Lee, V.T. BSU director; J. Watkins, devotion chairman, and A. DeWitt, athletics chairman.

Vicki McDurmon provides leadership during a noonday announcement period.

A new stereo in the pit brings students together for a time of fellowship.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union operated this year without the guidance of a director. Much of the responsibility was shared by the Executive Council and other members of the BSU.

In November, the state BSU convention was held in Memphis with approximately 800 students attending. Two Memphis State representatives were nominated to be state officers of the Tennessee Baptist Student Union, comprised of BSU's on 28 campuses.

The local summer missions' goal of $2000 was part of the state goal of $18,000 to send dedicated BSU members all over the world to do mission work.

It was the hope of the MSU Baptist Student Union to go outside the realm of regular BSU activities and to become deeply committed to the concerns of the college community.

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Gamma Zeta Chapter

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta captured the first place trophy in DZ Follies for the second straight year.

Alpha Gam started a tradition with "Parents Day." Other social events included the Winter Grub Party, the annual Crimson and Buff Cotillion and a pledge swap with Lambda Chi Alpha.

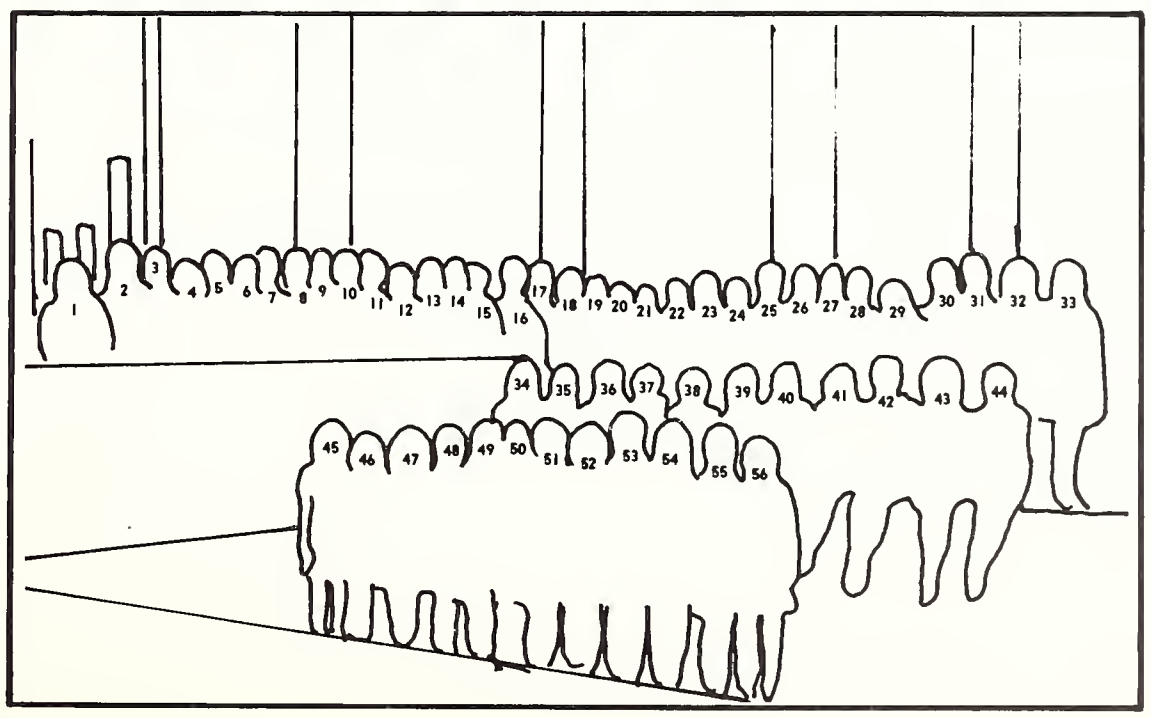
Alpha Gam was well represented with members and officers in Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel, Who's Who, Angel Flight, Freshman Counselers and UCPB Hostesses. Many Alpha Gams were active in Pikettes, Les Dames and ZBT Sweethearts. Individual honors included Town Council, president; Inter-Sorority Council, president; Tassel, president; First Alternate *DeSoto* Beauty Revue and First Alternate to Miss Memphis.

Alpha Gam also received the Panhellenic Scholarship tray and bowl for the highest scholarship average. Members of Alpha Gam had Halloween and Easter parties for Les Passes and joined with Sigma Phi Epsilon in giving a Christmas party for children from St. Peter's Orphanage.

1. Betsy Reitz
2. Emily Granstaff
3. Janie Granstaff
4. Roseanne Hargrove
5. Len Steward
6. Carol Kennon
7. Teresa Reynolds
8. Claudia Moore
9. Judy Deitz
10. Michelene Piot
11. Margaret Spain
12. Vicky Blom
13. Barbara Unger
14. Sheron Evans
15. Pauline Weaver
16. Mary Hrymack
17. Ginger Hooven
18. Susie Holly
19. Marilyn Western
20. Sally Craig
21. Martha Eggleston
22. Sherry Caldwell
23. Martha Gaston
24. Marcia James
25. Linda Higgins
26. Dana Lynch
27. Jo Ann Ayers
28. Jane Powers
29. Debby Brady
30. Pat Robinson
31. Joan Graves
32. Margaret Hall
33. Sara Morris
34. Patsy Maddox
35. Linda Sampietro
36. Elaine Anderson
37. Alison Barton
38. Nancy Lundy
39. Sherry Allen
40. Sue Crook

41. Ginger Cortese
42. Mary Hale
43. Kaye Hester
44. Carol Johnson
45. Nancy Dunlap
46. Madeline McCune
47. Carol Moody
48. Donna Rhodes
49. Kathy Waller
50. Janice Enzor
51. Pam Ytzen
52. Irene Albright
53. Betty Derrington
54. Brenda Lott
55. Karen Wright
56. Gloria Cone

Judy Askew
Paulette Gresham
Pam May
Mary Jane Sanders
Jan Ragsdale



Gamma Eta Chapter

ΑΔΠ

The fall semester began with excitement as Alpha Delta Pi won Sigma Chi Derby Day for the second consecutive time. Other highlights included the Big-Little Sis Retreat, fraternity Christmas Caroling, Halloween and Christmas parties, Philanthropic projects and a Christmas Devotion for Panhellenic.

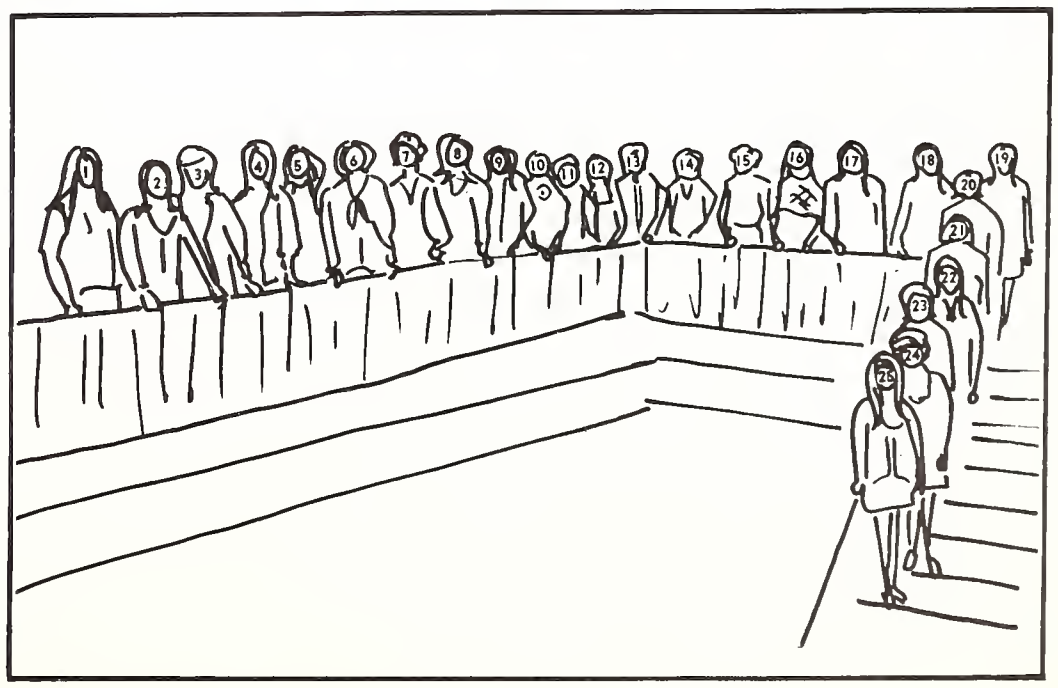
Individual honors that Alpha Delta Pi's were proud of included *DeSoto* Beauty Revue Queen, Miss Memphis, alternate to Homecoming Queen, cheerleaders and sweethearts of Pi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Delta Pi's were members of Tassel, Angel Flight, Who's Who, Town Council and the University Center Program Board.

Spring semester for ADPi included a newly decorated suite, Friendship Week and the annual Hearts and Flowers Formal.

1. Linda Thompson
2. Magaly Rubiera
3. Jean Hooker
4. Pat Maguire
5. Carol Muse
6. Brenda Payne
7. Suzy Betzelburger
8. Linda Biggs
9. Carol West
10. Marcia Owens
11. Cheryl Dando
12. Carol Dando
13. Ann Howell
14. Kay Higgins
15. Chris Akers

16. Sally Klank
17. Bonnie Maxedon
18. Brenda Allen
19. Debbie Patterson
20. Jamie Finnern
21. Teri Bartlett
22. Pat Treadway
23. Betty Ann Hunt
24. Vicki Garbarini
25. Patty Matthews

Susan Avery
Becky Burge
Carroll Burns
Suzanne Cargill
Teresa Crawford
Phyllis De Angelis
Ellie Dowling
Deorenda Dye
Vicki Farmer
Erle Flint
Elaine Ginn
Ann Indegar
Evienne Morton
Ann McClester
Marcia Owens
Becky Ralph
Jackie Wadlington
Barbara White
Susan Wood



Beta Omega Chapter

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta participated in many campus and community activities. The Memphis State faculty was entertained with the traditional Apple Polishing. The Boy's Optimist Club enjoyed the presents they received at the philanthropy Christmas party.

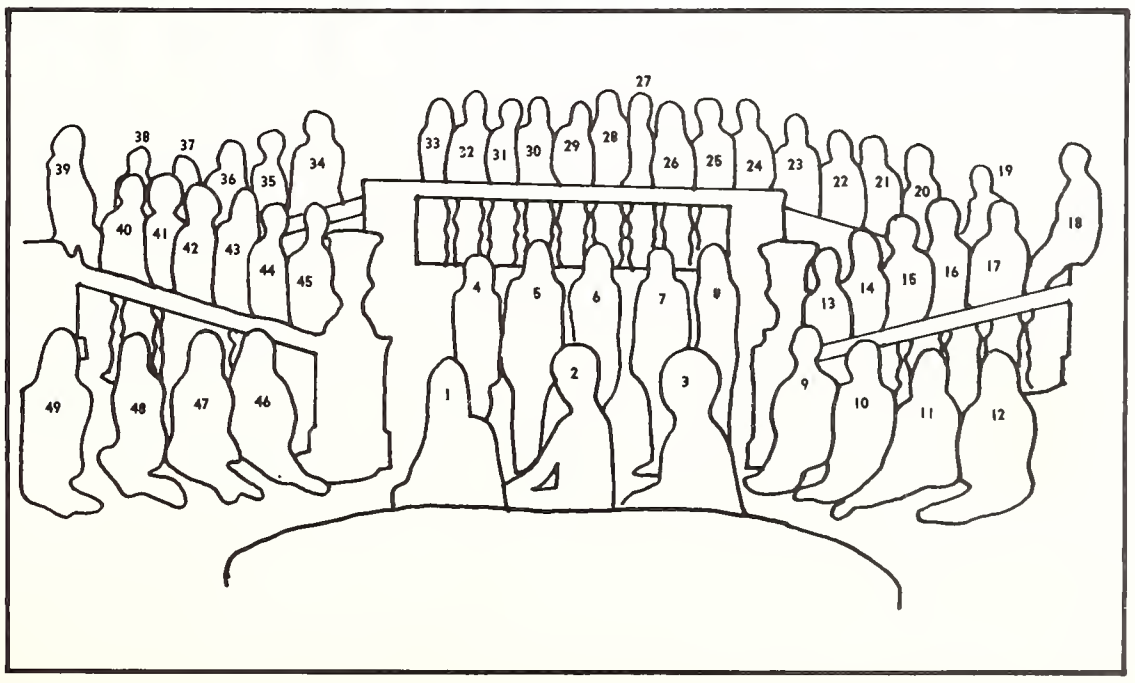
Beauty and personality aided in Alpha Xi's capturing the title of Miss Congeniality and placing as a finalist in the *DeSoto* Beauty Revue.

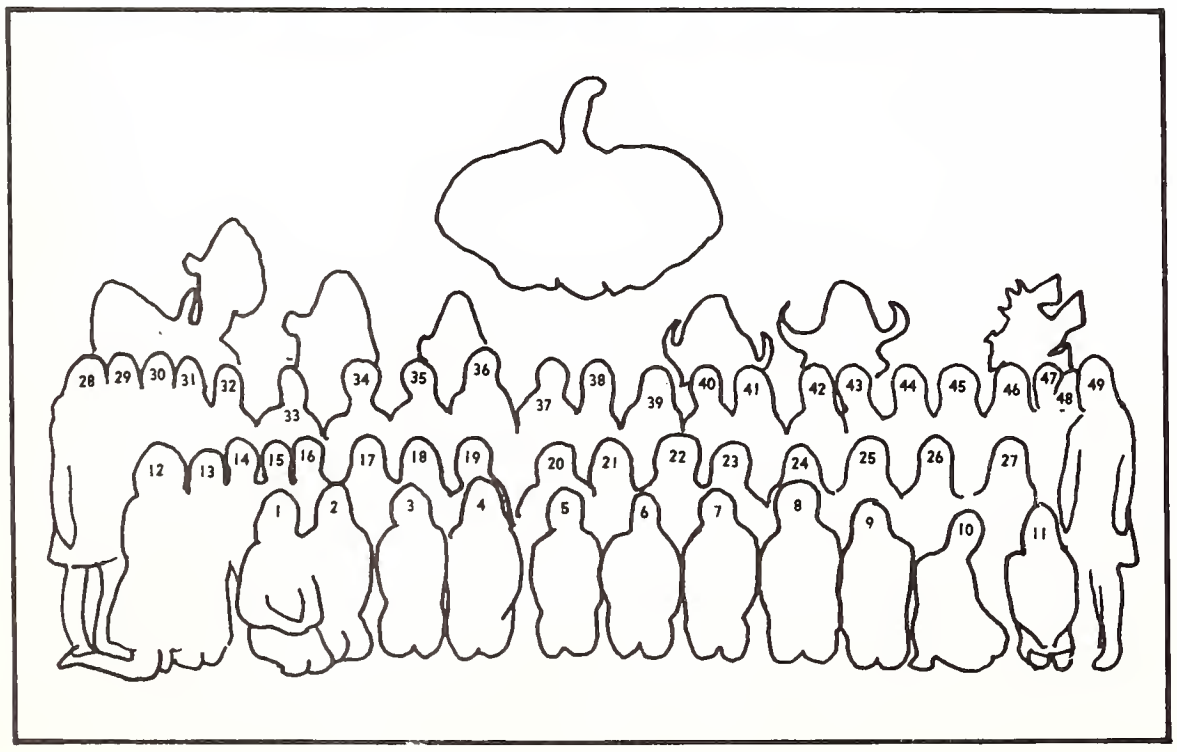
Scholarship played a leading role with Alpha Xi's in Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel and on the Dean's List. Panhellenic presented Alpha Xi with the Most Improved Scholarship this year.

SGA senators, All-Sing chairman and Panhellenic and individual club officers were just a few of the activities that gave Alpha Xi's a place in Who's Who. Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed working with the fraternities through membership in Crescents, Pikettes and ATO sweethearts clubs.

1. Debbie Hart
2. Cathy Foy
3. Charlotte Zoccola
4. Kathy Lenahan
5. Sherri Clift
6. Marcia Greenbill
7. Rhonda Payne
8. Sandy Smith
9. Jan Hynch
10. Debbie Crook
11. Deborah Mitchell
12. Lynn Chambers
13. Pat Noonan
14. Jean Hill
15. Edith Hickman
16. Pam Miller
17. Susan Wood
18. Elaine Speed
19. Cathy Campbell
20. Arlene Smith
21. Esther Lasley
22. Melinda Douglas
23. Linda King
24. Debbie Simone
25. Bette Eppes
26. Carol Phillips
27. Melinda Douglas
28. Lydia Gentry
29. Teri Strickland
30. Paula Perry
31. Cissy Day
32. Janet Johnson

33. Betty Crowe
34. Francis Clark
35. Diane Reed
36. Belinda Pique
37. Janice Casey
38. Cheryl Pettijohn
39. Susan Simone
40. Mary Lynn Parry
41. Peggy Williams
42. Linda Wall
43. Pris Branch
44. Ellen Vor Der Bruegge
45. Eileen Lockwood
46. Diane Hart
47. Ann Ray
48. Sharon Mock





1. Vicki Campbell
2. Patty Craig
3. Connie Grooms
4. Evelyn Cook
5. Judy Bertasi
6. Debbie Camp
7. Gail Shelton
8. Dottie Newby
9. Debbie Littlejohn
10. Anne Wilkerson
11. Karen Turner
12. Judy Garner
13. Marilyn Anderson-Smith
14. Carol Tesson
15. Sandra Andrews
16. Cathie Harmon
17. Barbara Winford
18. Barbara Wallace
19. Sarah Smith
20. Lynn Lomax
21. Patty Kiser
22. Patty Rush
23. Peggy Ellis
24. Laura Darby
25. Kathy Wallace
26. Martha Dodd
27. Ginger Miller
28. Janice Nix
29. Ellyn Bousman
30. Sandra Fitts
31. Raylene Sheppard
32. Robin Russell
33. Beverly Eaton
34. Jamie Ragsdale
35. Jo Anne Tavel
36. Wendy Chase

37. Susan Wilkerson
38. Elizabeth Belisomo
39. Cathie Puckett
40. Gail Graddy
41. Judy English
42. Kay Walker
43. Libby Conway
44. Barbara Hooper
45. Donna Connerly
46. Jane Wilcheck
47. Anne Svoboda
48. Jo Anne Paschal
49. Linda Baker

Judy Botsch
Sylvia Butler
Jackie Hudson
Jeannie Johnson
Mary Ellen Jones
Kathy Kiser
Diane Moore
Linda Oliver
Audrey Shirley
Susan Smith
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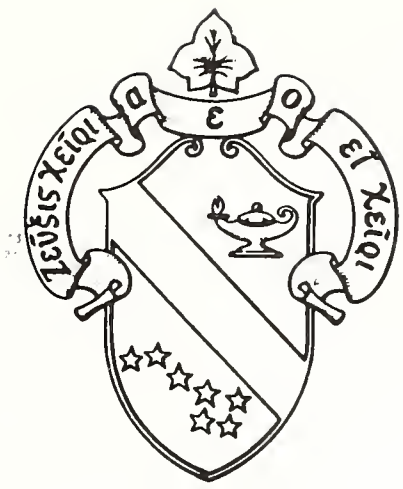
Barbara Storob
Amy Weaver



Delta Lambda Chapter

AΦ

Alpha Phi sponsored three main social functions during the year — a barn dance, a Christmas Dance and a spring formal and banquet. Intermediate dinners and banquets were held throughout the school year including one for the faculty, a standards dinner and a scholarship dinner.

Pledge swaps and a semester pledge project rounded out extracurricular activities.

Alpha Phi's philanthropic project, known throughout the Mid-South as an integral part of the Cotton Carnival, was a french sidewalk cafe with music and sketching artists — a complete atmosphere to raise money for the heart fund.

Beauty titles, fraternity honors, scholarship honors and athletic intramural awards brought recognition to individual sisters.

Alpha Phi's took special pride in the individuality of their sisters, each pursuing her own varied interests. Outwardly, this individuality was exemplified by their choice of uniform based on each girl's own variation of a basic style.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

ΓΦB

Gamma Phi Beta stressed the importance of philanthrophy this year by giving several parties, including a Christmas party with toys and candy for the underprivileged children around the police Service Center on Hastings. Santa Claus was present to distribute the gifts.

Social activities included the annual Pink Carnation Ball at the Rivermont, a barn party at Hickory Hills, the Romeo Picnic, a kidnap breakfast, slumber parties and teas.

Gamma Phi Beta boasted captain of the cheerleaders, chairman of the UCPB Hostesses and an officer of Orchesis. Members were also named to Angel Flight, the Dean's List, Who's Who and various honoraries.

1. Pam Eldred
2. Lee Schoolar
3. Terry Tatum
4. Mary Agnes Welsh
5. Paula Janis
6. Carolyn Kearney
7. Shirley Boutwell
8. Linda Phillips
9. Judy Reynolds
10. Judy Moll
11. Betty Whitehead
12. Linda Dabney
13. Jan Thomas
14. Linda Renn
15. Peggy Goode
16. Judy Forsythe
17. Ginger Perry
18. Carolyn Ogletree
19. Diane Ward
20. Cathy Woods
21. Mickey Thornton
22. Veronica Barrett
23. Helen Stovall
24. Camille Bizot
25. Jackie Hardin
26. Susan Hill
27. Elaine Sledge
28. Karen Inman
29. Debbie Wilkins
30. Dukie Whittington
31. Charlene Thron
32. Mary Ann Flick
33. Susie Sullivan
34. Lynn Thompson
35. Cathy Ewing

36. Linda Prudhomme
37. Claudia Lancaster
38. Judy Smithart
39. Chrissie Hall
40. Emily Gott
41. Frances Green
42. Debbie Moskal
43. Gloria Keizer
44. Nancy Huddleston
45. Sandra Huddleston
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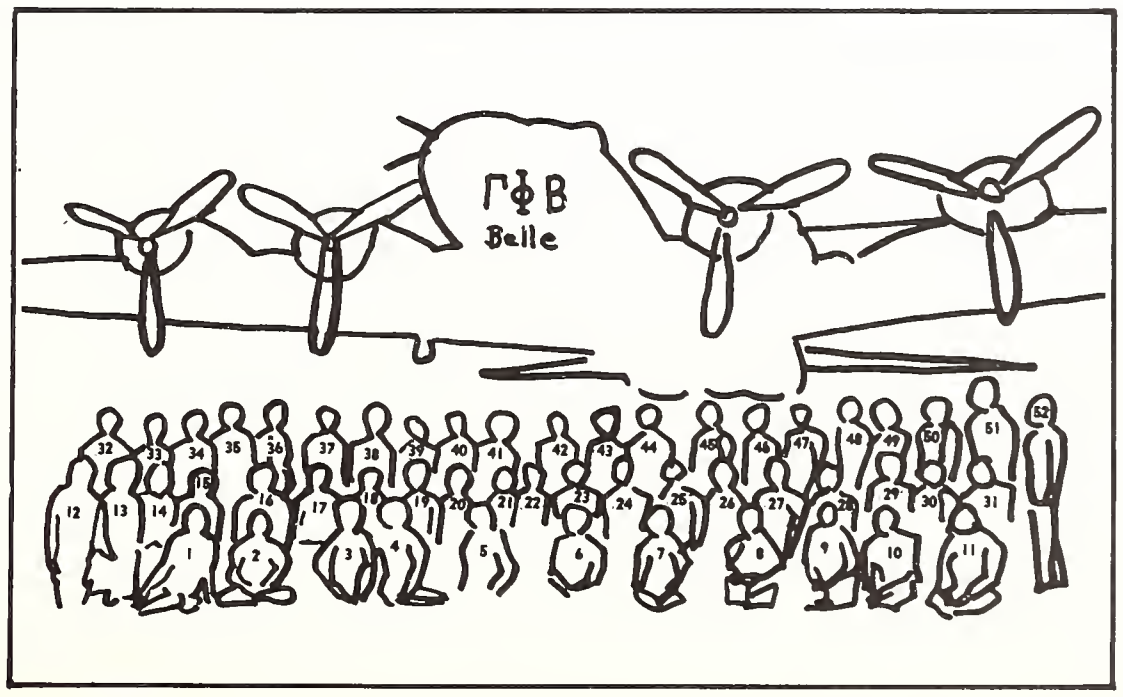
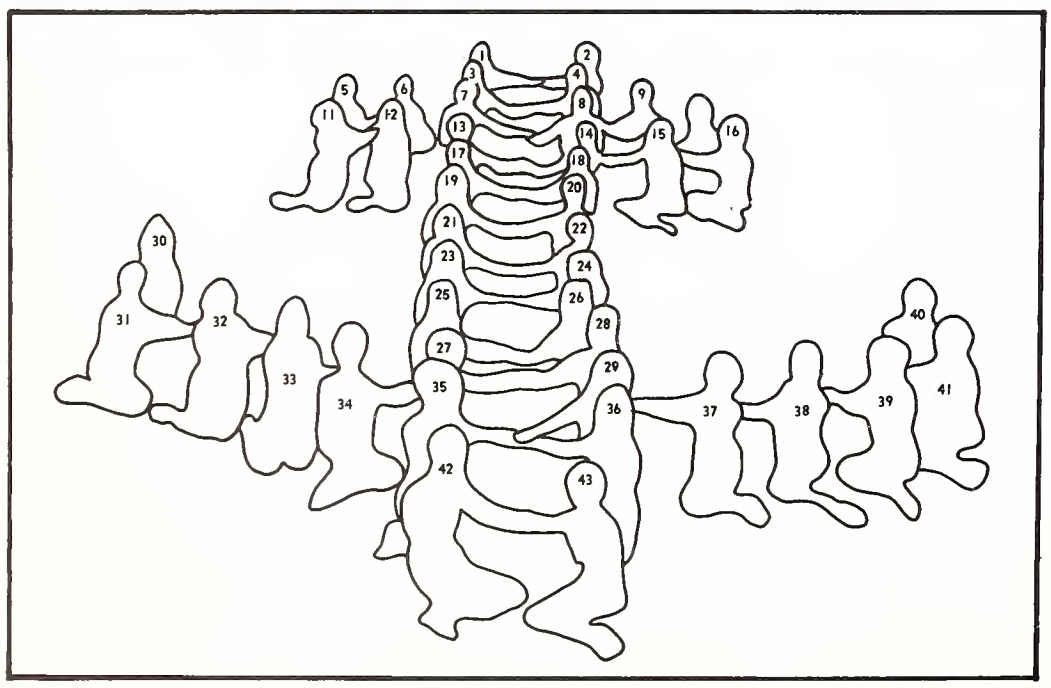
51. Brenda Coleman
52. Linda Dodd





1. Gwendy Fortune
2. Sheila Walker
3. Cindy Galloway
4. Debbie Clark
5. Lou Rose
6. Camise Cherry
7. Sue Johnson
8. Karen Nolte
9. Cindy Clampitt
10. Laney Dunn
11. Betsy Comer
12. Tony Johnson
13. Gail Lee
14. Sally Adams
15. Betsy Simpson
16. Beth Sojourner
17. Beverly Mallette
18. Barbara Ball
19. Linda Logan
20. Becky Reid
21. Vicki Fulton
22. Pam Totty
23. Amanda Burnett
24. Mary Lou Harston
25. Ellen Donlon
26. Susan Stokely
27. Patsy Savage
28. Kathy Presson
29. Melinda Haynes
30. Melinda Higgins

31. Suzie Podbevsek
32. Cathi Brunskill
33. Connie Rayfield
34. Paula Waldman
35. Linda Terhune
36. Johyne Hamra
37. Cherry Howell
38. Cheryl Mastin
39. Judy Crabtree
40. Gayle Carter
41. Charlotte McBryde
42. Beeki Gary
43. Pam Sauer

Llewellyn Brock
Brenda Coscia
Cheryl Douglas
Linda Douglas
Barbara Duck
Kay Edington
Lorraine Hall
Ceci Hudson
Linda Jones
Judy Muir
Beverly Newbern
Judi Whitaker
Sandie Sturdivant
Hilma Wright
Marsha Eddins
Linda Hardage
Anita Robbins
Debbie Shappley
Mary Spindler
Maria Webb

TAU ETA DELTA

Delta Zeta Chapter

ΔΓ

Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma was proud to have three candidates nominated for Miss Memphis State. However, it made campaigning a little confusing with each DG supporting four candidates in a single election, but it was worth the work, for a Delta Gamma was selected as Miss Memphis State.

The pledge class was given the award for Best Spirit at Sigma Chi Derby Day. Delta Gamma also participated in the Homecoming Float competition, All-Sing and won second place in May Day.

Among many campus activities Delta Gamma was represented in Tassel, UCPB Hostesses, Who's Who, Crescents, Golden Hearts, Les Dames, Ambassadors Board, *DeSoto* editor, SGA, dormitory officers and counselors and AWS.

Gamma Iota Chapter

ΔZ

This year Delta Zeta boasted having Greek Goddess and Greek God, AFROTC Queen and first alternate, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart and a finalist in the *DeSoto* Beauty Revue. DZ also placed in All-Sing, May Day, Homecoming Float competition and Women's Intramurals.

Delta Zeta won first alternate for Sigma Chi Derby Doll and Miss Shape, the Most Outstanding Dancer Award and Tennessee's Tennis Championship. Other activities included the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Women's Residence Hall Association, chairmen two judicial boards, secretary and supreme court justice of the Student Government Association, president of Orchesis, members in Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta and UCPB Hostesses.

The climax of DZ's year was their annual presentation of DZ Follies, the proceeds of which were donated to the Memphis State Panhellenic-IFC Scholarship Fund.

1. Kathy Wilhelm
2. Sally Rorex
3. Patti Tippen
4. Brenda Hughes
5. Pat Reinagel
6. Sandy Eubanks
7. Nancy Savage
8. Barbara Birch
9. Phyllis Howell
10. Pat Sullivan
11. Nancy Martin
12. Mary Ann Crosby
13. Tana Wehby
14. Cathy Hazen
15. Susan Lester
16. Donna Donner
17. Vicki Sowell
18. Becky Wood
19. Gloria Burrus
20. Wendy Wilson
21. Carol Graham
22. Susan Downing
23. Marsha McClinton
24. Patty Cabera
25. Becky McClinton
26. Wendy Jones
27. Ronell Conner
28. Pam Payne
29. Cathy Jaynes
30. Dian Wymer
31. Carole Liner
32. Lynda Esslinger
33. Susan Hazen
34. Meg Atkins
35. Liz Cook
36. Dolly Cernul
37. Sandra Hughey
38. Lynn Weber
39. Karen Kubik
40. Sherry Burnette
41. Louise Murchison
42. Donna Reed
43. Sue McDonald

44. Kathy Stokes
45. Jeannie Kilpatrick
46. Gayla Ballard
47. Nancy Moore
48. Kathy Timm
49. Judi Yott
50. Debbie Johnson
51. Sharon Storey
52. Ramona McIntosh
53. Debbie Mawyer
54. Karen Parsons

Barbara Brunette
Sharon McKean
Peggy Kushner
Gwynne Saunders
Gayle Burns
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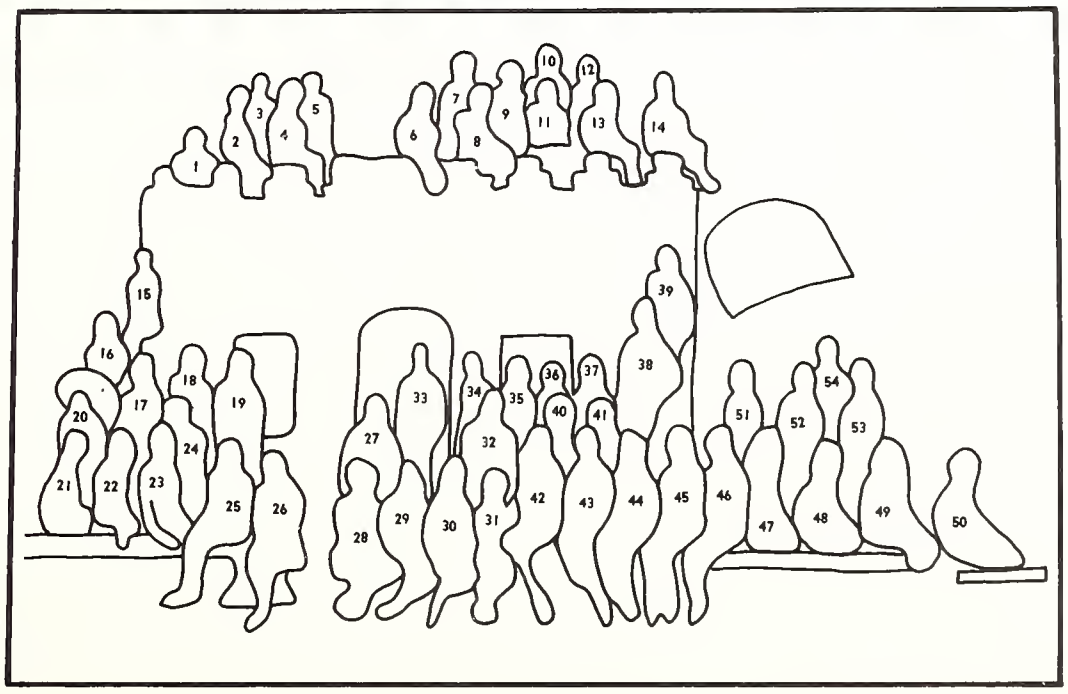
Francis Ann Smith
Melinda Pate



Epsilon Kappa Chapter

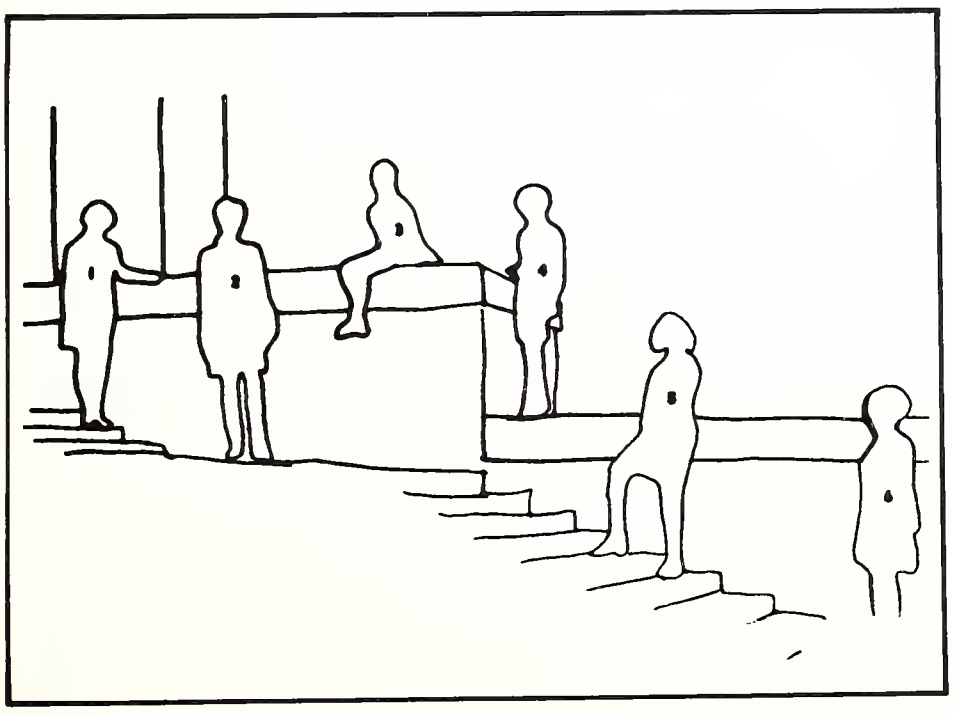
ΔΣΘ

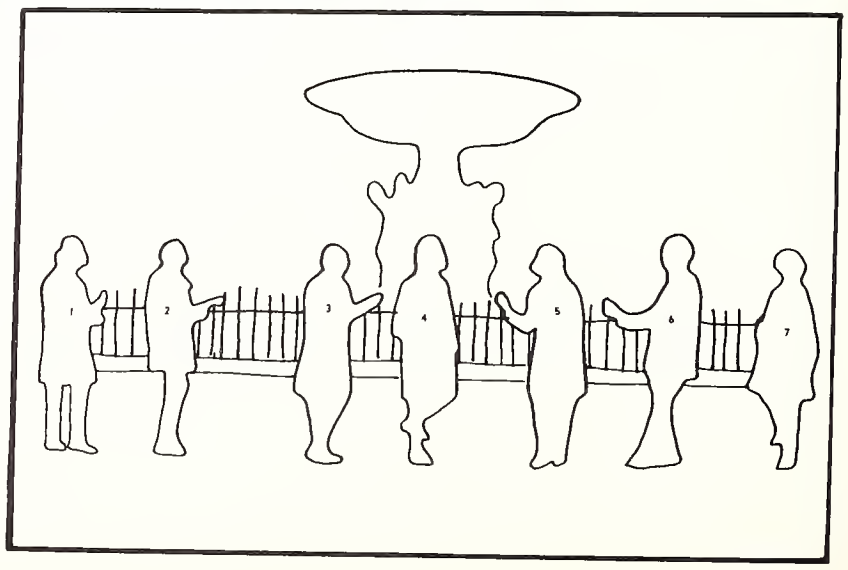
Delta Sigma Theta promoted high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among its members, for its own benefit and for that of the larger society in which it existed. These six young women saw the need for more black involvement at Memphis State University.

The sorority prospered and gained many honors this year. Among these were the first black elected member of SGA and the first black on the Executive Board of the UCPB. Delta Sigma Theta was the first black group to enter the DZ Follies and win first place in the poster competition, and was the first to enter All-Sing.

All Deltas looked forward to their Peppermint-Sweetheart Ball where they claimed their sweetheart for the year.

1. Ella Pope
2. Ava Williams
3. Shirley Peace
4. Dale Steverson
5. Barbara Tabor
6. Gloria Bridgeforth





1. Julia Earle
2. Paulette Mason
3. Essie Ford
4. Bertha Delapp
5. Bernice Hargraves
6. Irma Davis
7. Wilma Carson

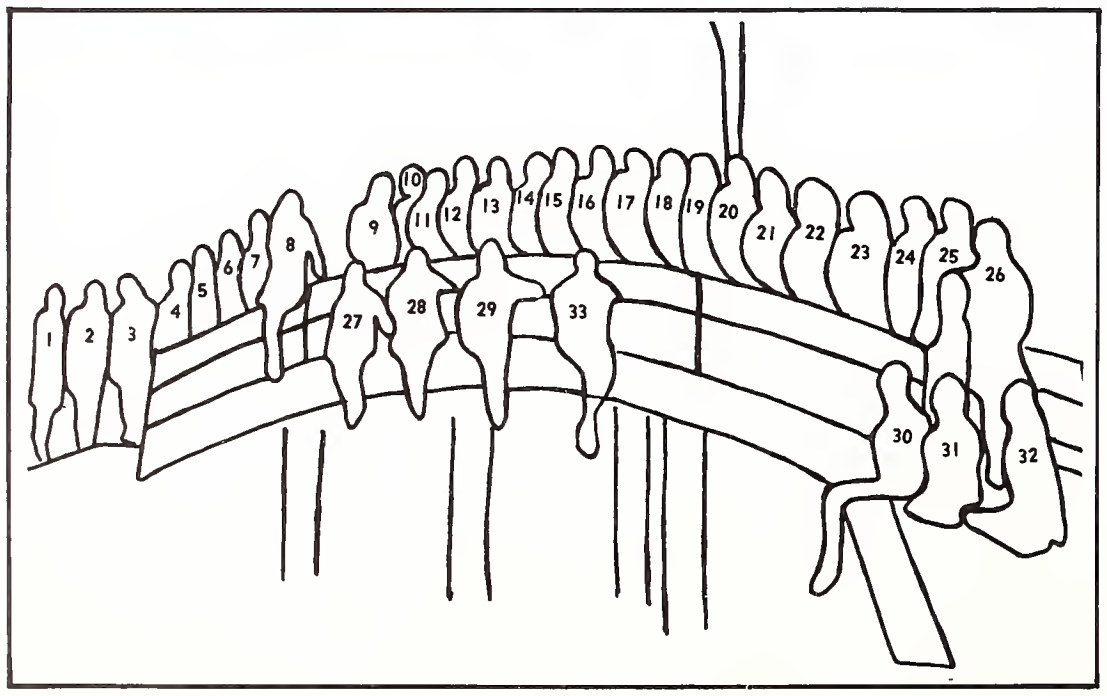
Rho Gamma Chapter

ΖΦΒ

Through the encouragement of the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Howard University in 1920. Zeta strived to carry out the ideals of scholarship, womanhood, character and service.

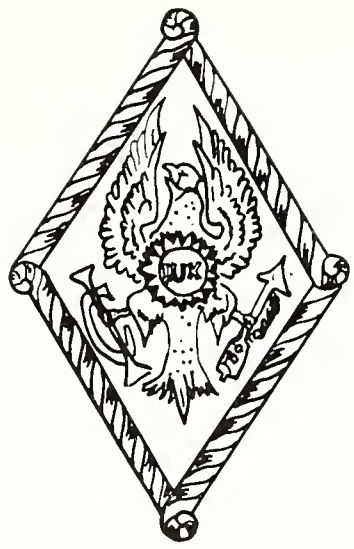
Rho Gamma Chapter was established on the campus of Memphis State University in 1968. Rho Gamma had, for its fund raising project, the Blue Revue from which it gave scholarships, provided eyeglasses for indignant children, and sponsored the "Books for Children" project. The members also taught handicrafts and verbal expression to indignant children. The chapter furnished free transportation services for parents and children to view such places of interests as the Memphis Museum and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery.

This year, Rho Gamma was proud to have one of its members serve as the president of the National Panhellenic Council.



1. Mary Lu Pendergrass
2. Jane Stanbaugh
3. Marilyn Book
4. Pam Jackson
5. Tine Keller
6. Glenda Gatelli
7. Linda Venable
8. Joyce Heckle
9. Helen Luedtke
10. Anna Yates
11. Ginger Rodgers
12. Mary Whitman
13. Debbie Salter
14. Jeannie Adams
15. Dale Adams
16. Barbara Hackney
17. Ellen Smith

18. Carol Mulwee
19. Libby Keller
20. Jo Kerns
21. Sherrie Mason
22. Sandra Galtelli
23. Annie Norris
24. Linda Nerritt
25. Gale Robison
26. Nita Bennett
27. Pat Borkert
28. Cheryl Buchannan
29. Carol David
30. Nancy Jo Weeks
31. Mimi Hall
32. Kay Turner
33. Jo Alexander



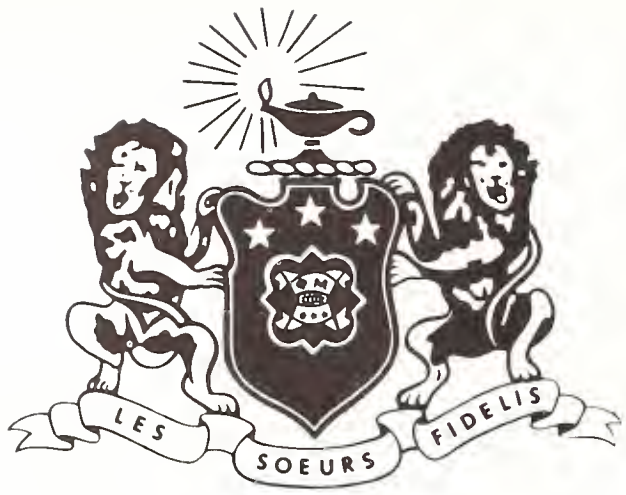
Tennessee Delta Chapter

ΠΒΦ

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi, boasting members of Angel Flight, Who's Who, Alpha Lambda Delta and Tassel, were also avid participants in UCPB Hostesses, SNEA, Orchesis and Tigerettes. Several leaders of AWS committees, members of the Executive Judicial Council and officers of the Womens' Residence Halls were also Pi Phi's.

Along with its civic activities, members of Pi Beta Phi gathered together for pledge retreats, fraternity serenades, Derby Day, and intramural sports, where they captured the second place trophy for volleyball. A pledge swap with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was a highlight for the fall semester, and working together with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the girls won second place in the Homecoming Float competition. A slumber party and the annual Wine Carnation Ball were very much enjoyed during the winter.

Having beauty and talent as well as spirit, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi claimed Homecoming Queen, Greek Godess, two alternates to the *De-Soto* Beauty Revue, a Miss Liberty Bowl finalist and the regional Miss Wool.



Kappa Lambda Chapter

ΦM

Phi Mu sorority began an active fall semester with a dinner at the Passport Room for its pledges. Honors attained by Phi Mu's were Derby Doll, Miss Nashville, Sigma Chi Sweetheart and second place in DZ Follies.

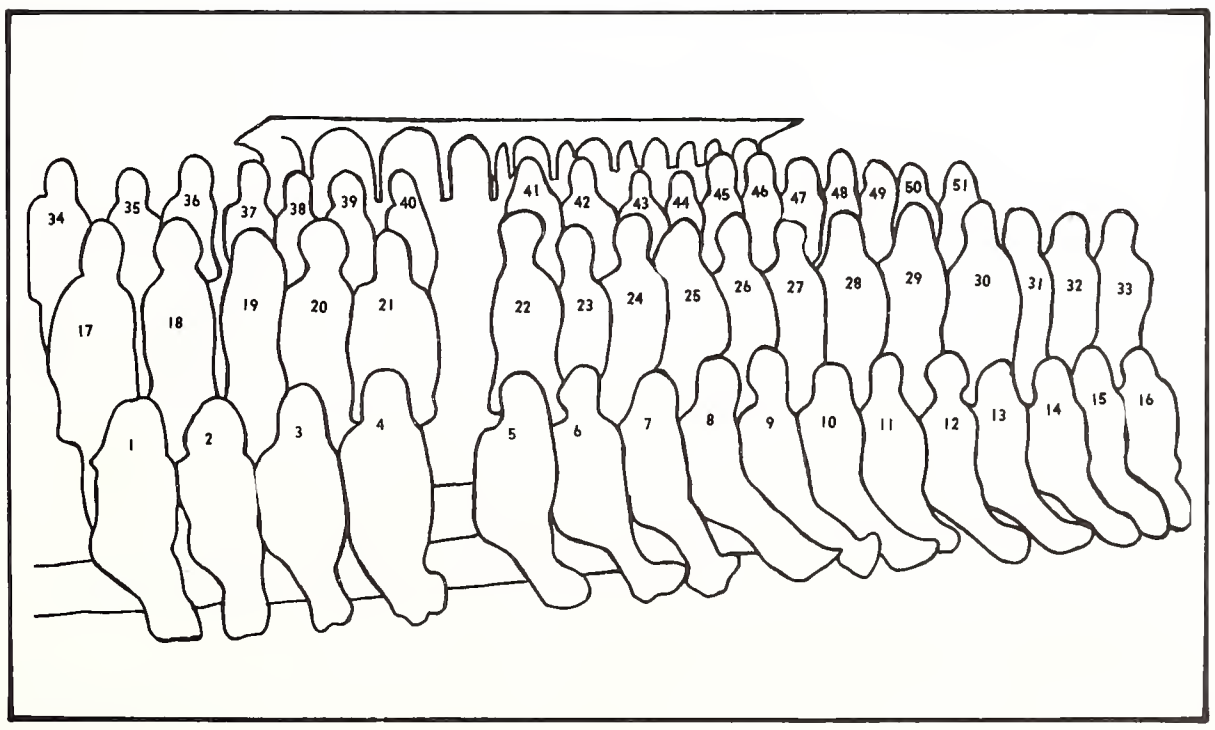
Phi Mu had members in Angel Flight, Tassel, Who's Who, SGA and Alpha Lambda Delta. The sorority also claimed places in sweetheart clubs and 1969 cheerleaders.

This past year also saw a variety of projects for the chapter. Actives and pledges worked with Kappa Alpha fraternity in Homecoming Float competition, gave a party for the Memphis Deaf Children's School, held a Founder's Day luncheon and sponsored a scholarship dinner.

Other activities included a weekend pledge swap with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a barn party and the annual Enchantress Ball.

1. Charlotte Vigiletti
2. Jane John
3. Vicki McCullen
4. Margaret Luce
5. Gwynne McCullen
6. Teresa Cooksey
7. Linda Delaney
8. Sharon Loveless
9. Pam Bethay
10. Dorothy Trautman
11. Susan Eaton
12. Beth Thomason
13. Linda Rayho
14. Debbie Kock
15. Donna Blankenship
16. Carol Smith
17. Margie Sharp
18. Jerri Jarvis
19. Valerie Gamble
20. Paula Mogridge
21. Holly Hossel
22. Vicki Griffin
23. Teri Taylor
24. Melanie Indorf
25. Sylvia Birchfield
26. Sue Burkitt
27. Donna Mabry
28. Carol Adkins
29. Carol Trautman
30. Patty O'Donnell
31. Lucy Sayle
32. Eden Ferguson
33. Donna Jakes
34. Judy Sartin

35. Beverly Becker
36. Marsha McDonald
37. Pam Potts
38. Judy Dolan
39. Leigh Prewitt
40. Beverly Rutledge
41. Glenda Chapman
42. Judy Fowler
43. Charlotte Vaughn
44. Priscilla Williams
45. Suzanne Berretta
46. Cathy Gagliano
47. Rene Robinson
48. Robin Hall
49. Sandy Buckner
50. Anne Reed
51. Ellen Jaggard

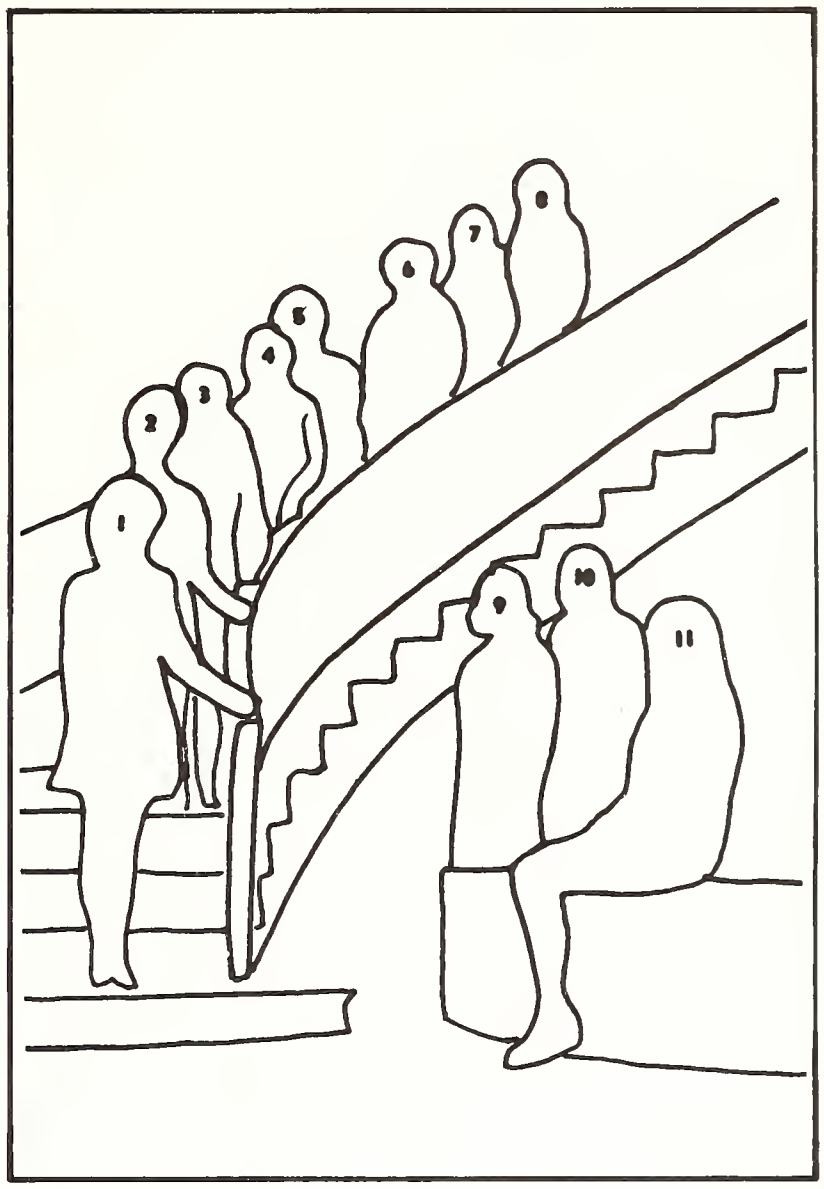


Alpha Phi Chapter

ΣΔT

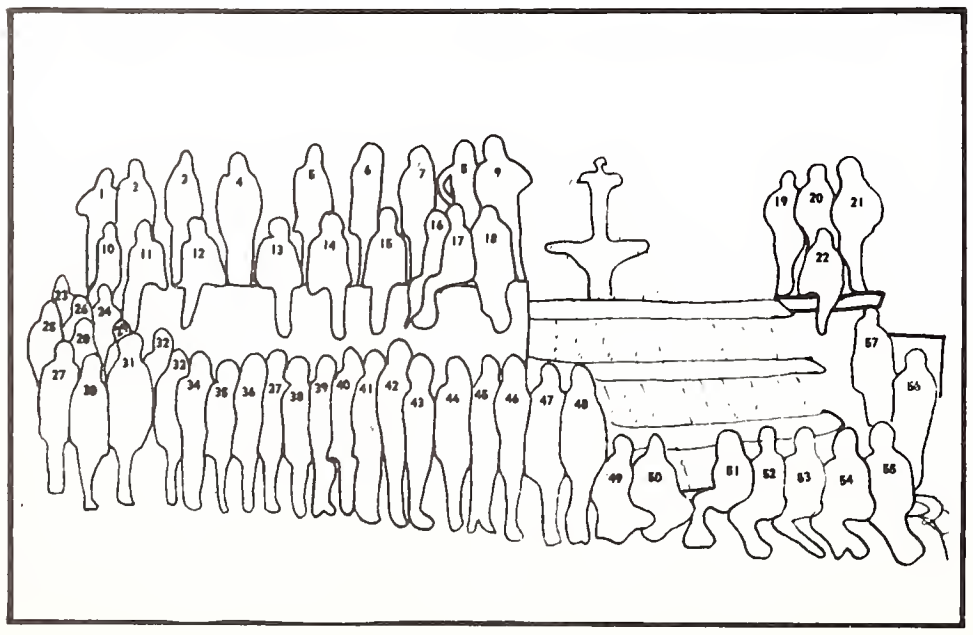
Sigma Delta Tau was well represented by its actives and pledges in many campus activities, including Alpha Psi Omega, a supreme justice and co-chairman of All-Sing.

Actives and pledges participated in Homecoming, a powder puff football game, a kidnap supper, a winter formal and a parent's brunch.



1. Debbie Miller
2. Eva Lapides
3. Pam Finebaum
4. Ann Weil
5. Gail Kirschner
6. Lynn Hessdorffer
7. Vicki Wurzburg
8. Ellen Isaacman
9. Ellen Groban
10. Susan Levit
11. Martha Rosemore

Paula Karlin



1. Melody Kennon
2. Diane Horn
3. Betty McMillan
4. Larae Duckworth
5. Wanda Drashman
6. Martha Orr
7. Melissa Conyers
8. Kay McCarty
9. Cassie Gaines
10. Jane McClain
11. Linda Campbell
12. Linda Trobaugh
13. Terry Jacamino
14. Patty Ellis
15. Deborah Menendez
16. Donna Abernathy
17. Reda Orr
18. Jan Rutherford
19. Susan Mullinax
20. Sandra Beadle
21. Sharon Fitzgerald
22. Beverly Dowdy
23. Martha Carden
24. Carol Matey
25. Gina Parrett
26. Lee Arquitt
27. Linda Kennon
28. Vicki Hunt
29. Linda Vann
30. Joyce Higgs
31. Pam Chapman
32. Carol Carney
33. Floy Mae Jennings
34. Susie Johnson
35. Melva Thompson
36. Janice Price
37. Cathy Wilbur
38. Linda LeDuke

39. Anne Miller
40. Barbara Cox
41. Pat McGowan
42. Marilyn Yarbrough
43. Martha Frank
44. Pat Quinn
45. Janet Eskew
46. Debbie Ward
47. Debbie Bejma
48. Charlotte Ellis
49. Linda Ellis
50. Sharon Childress
51. Sandy Tucker
52. Debbie Glasscock
53. Balynda Moore
54. Brenda Mason
55. Carolyn Hall
56. Patti Teague
57. Diane Parnell

Beta XI Chapter

ΣK

Sigma Kappa was well-represented in all phases of campus activities, including members of Who's Who, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassel and officers of dorms and clubs.

Sigma Kappa social activities included the annual Crown Pearl Ball, fraternity serenading, barn parties, a Mother-Daughter tea, a Christmas Party and a kidnap breakfast.

The close ties and true sistership developed between Sigma Kappas was best expressed through the open motto, "One heart, one way."

ΣΓΡ

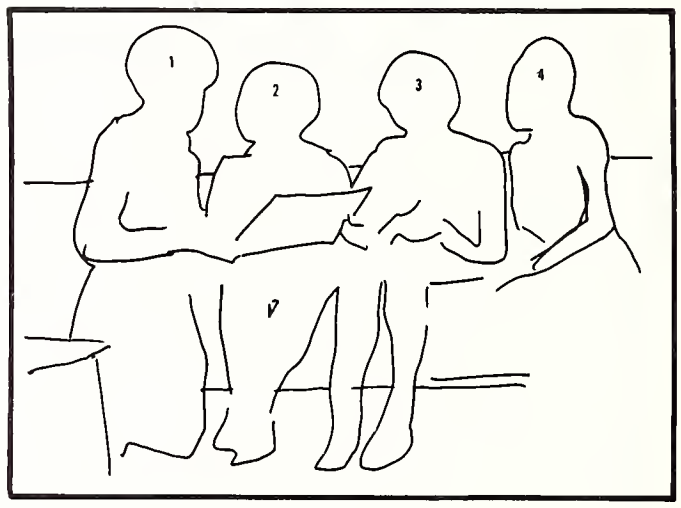
Sigma Gamma Chi Chapter

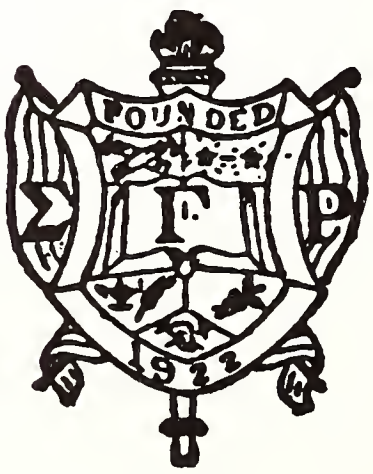
Sigma Gamma Rho was organized in 1922 at Butler University. Symbolized by royal blue and gold, they strived to motivate youth to greater achievement, wholesome living, inspired actions and exploring new horizons.

The Sigmas exhibited great spirit when attending their major events throughout the year. Founders' Day was celebrated in November with excitement, as well as the "Blue and Gold Ball" in January.

The "Boule," a great gathering of all the chapters of Sigma, was a most rewarding and unforgettable week of joy. Gamma Chi's annual tea and fashion show was inspirational and enjoyable.

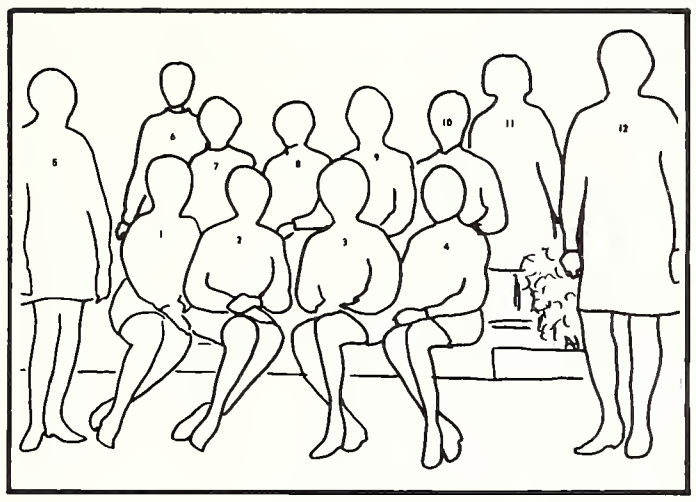
But the greatest joy was experienced when Sigma Gamma Rho contributed to the children of St. Jude Hospital.





1. Ann Banks
2. Anne Cook
3. Vieda Bowen
4. Stancie Turner

Loretta Cornes
Pat White



1. Zelma Brown
2. Cheryl William
3. Gwendolyn Bowie
4. Shirley Little
5. Carolyn Douglas
6. Berneta Farmer
7. Joyce Ragland
8. Earline Wardlow
9. Lula Wright
10. Dell Edwards
11. Vernita Fields
12. Elizabeth Saunders

AKA

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha found many community projects to include along with their annual social projects. Besides looking forward to the sorority's semi-annual dances, AKA had two goodwill projects during the school year and worked with the national NAACP-AKA project with the Memphis NAACP. The new pledge class decided to make the sorority's Cleveland Job Corp project a part of their program.

The sorors enjoyed a close relationship and worked very hard with members from other chapters. In spring the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, along with other Memphis chapters, acted as official hostesses for the sorority's Southeastern Regional Conference in Memphis.

Alpha Kappa Alpha maintained the highest scholastic average of the National Panhellenic Council at Memphis State.

. . . pole walk . . . yard and a half . . . Denise Foyle . . . Mayor Loeb . . .

Expressions Reflect Derby Day Competition

Expression may tell a story without the aid of words, but that expression must have a source, or what one might call a stimulus. Derby Day of 1969-70 was definitely a day of sufficient stimuli to yield a quantity of expression as demonstrated by these photographs.

Derby Day is a highlight of Greek activity on the MSU campus and is sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Festivities include races and games performed by sorority pledges and a Derby Day dance that night.

Pledges compete in all the events of Derby Day, hopefully to win a trophy for their sorority. Also, each sorority chooses a pledge to enter the "Derby Doll" and "Miss Shape" contests. These activities are climaxed by the Derby Day Dance, where the winners of all events are announced.

Alpha Delta Pi won the novelty events for the second consecutive year. Derby Doll was Pricilla Williams of Phi Mu, and Teri Strickland of Alpha Phi was Miss Shape of Sigma Chi Fraternity for 1969-70.

DZ Follies All-Sing

Broadway came to Memphis State through skits presented by fraternities, sororities and individuals in the 1969 DZ Follies.

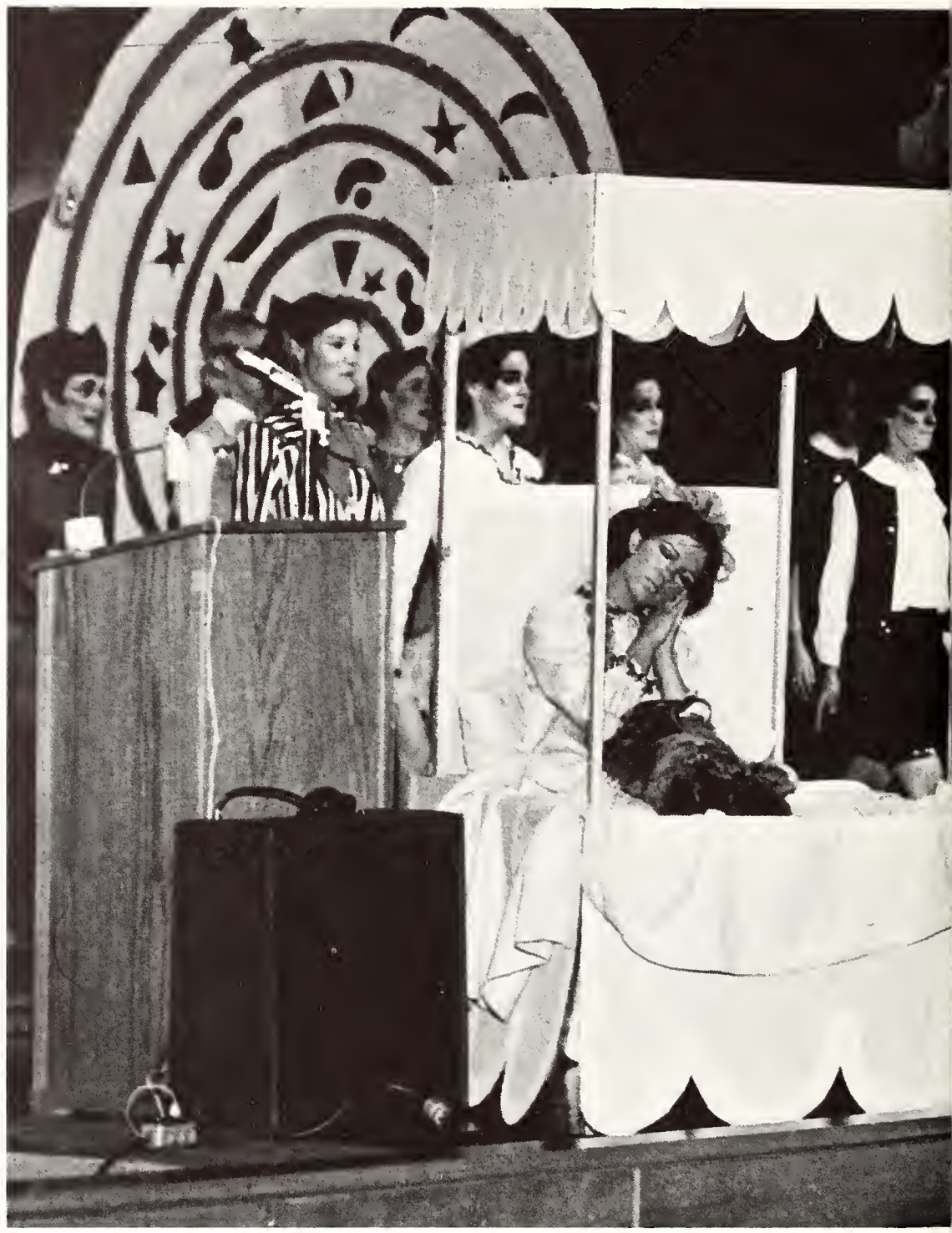
First place for sororities went to Alpha Gamma Delta with their presentation of "Fiction Is Often More Fascinating." Pi Kappa Alpha won first place for the fraternity division with "Camel Hair."

Other unusual entries included Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Bugville on Broadway" which placed second in fraternity competition and Phi Mu's entry on contemporary events which took second place in the sorority division.

"A Song for All Seasons" was the theme for the 1969 All-Sing, co-sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic Council. Raincoat-clad Lambda Chi Alpha earned first place with a medley of "Rain" songs, while Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second.

Delta Zeta won top honors in sorority competition with a "Roses" theme and Alpha Delta Pi took second.

Proceeds from All-Sing and DZ Follies went to IFC and Panhellenic Council scholarship funds.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

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DELTA ZETA

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Memphis State Chapter

ACACIA

While striving for academic excellence, the brothers of Acacia still found time for a full social program. The fall semester brought the traditional Black and Gold Formal. Spring was the season for the costume ball "Nite on the Nile," "White Wabbit Party" and the sweetheart ball. Barbara Edminston of Alpha Gamma Delta was Acacia's sweetheart.

Various special projects included a Christmas visit to underprivileged children with the Zaman Gotto Organization, which exemplified Acacia's motto of human service.

Acacians participated in the Southern Region Softball Tournament at the University of Georgia in the spring.

1. John Meeks
2. Larry Brown
3. Don Smith
4. Benny Harrison
5. Bob Frazier
6. Steve Perrett
7. Billy West
8. Dave King
9. Jim Stoddard
10. Jerry Murdock
11. Wade Tigerett

Mu Sigma Chapter

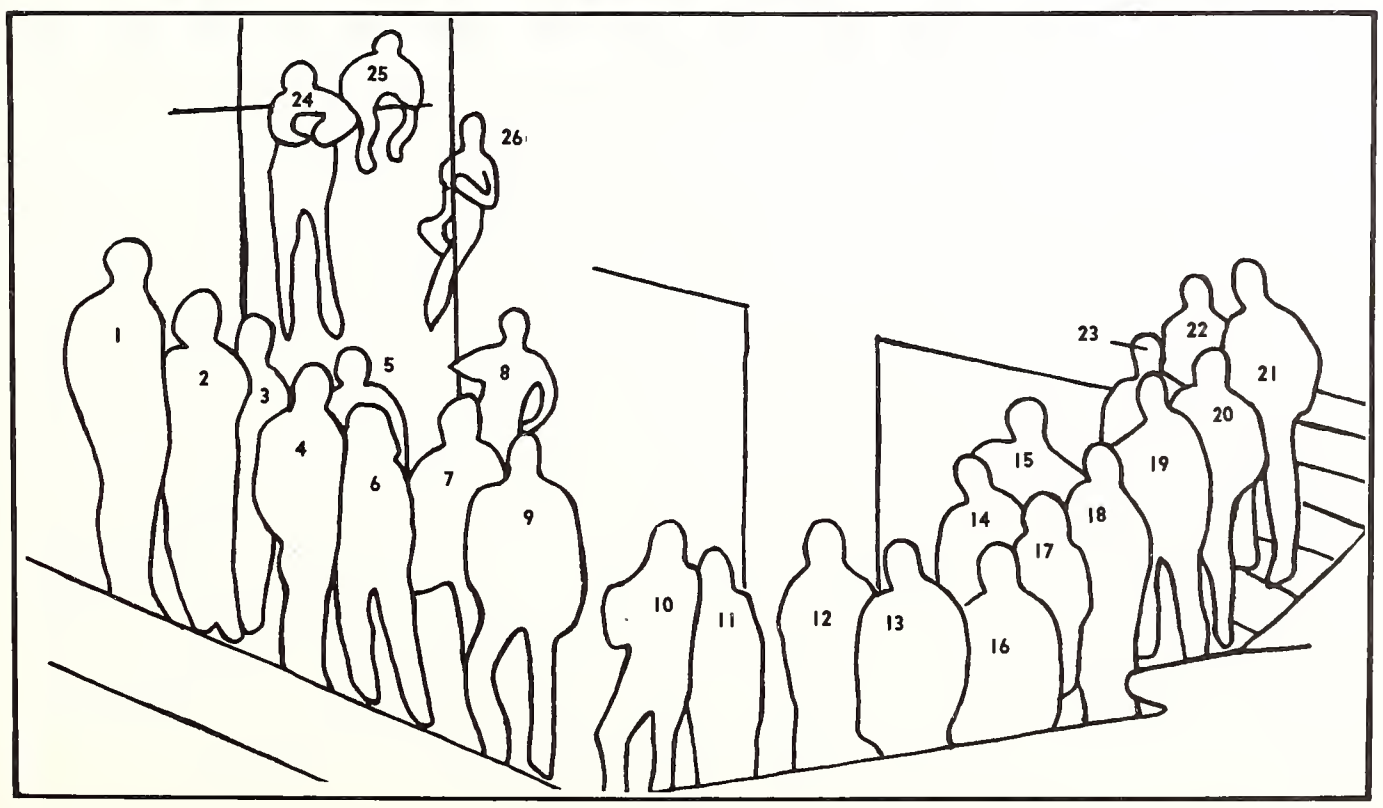
AEΠ

Scholarship, a hallmark of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity endeavor, was the main effort during the 1969-70 school year. Climaxing their scholastic drive AEPi had an unprecedented number of members selected for ODK, Senators, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Aside from AEPi's scholastic movement they also made time for an active social program. This included parties after the Memphis State football games and extra parties throughout the year.

On campus AEPi had members in positions in the Student Government Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, University Center Program Board and *The Tiger Rag.*

1. Howard Rubenfield
2. Dale Shubert
3. Bill Monroe
4. David Fleishner
5. Alan Breedow
6. Judy Kosofsky
7. Ted Glahn
8. Phill Walter
9. Harold Freedman
10. Art Schiffman
11. Barbara Shapiro
12. Steve Kesselman
13. Ron Woehner
14. Don Kasen
15. Harry Tedtman
16. Barry Freedman
17. Nancy Williams
18. Milton Less
19. Marten Lazar
20. Stephen Goldstein
21. Bill Mervis
22. Herbie Green
23. Steve Kaplan
24. Harris Nagelberg
25. David Feinberg
26. Dennis Fleetwood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Zeta Rho Chapter

ΑΤΩ

During the year, Alpha Tau Omega participated in All-Sing, placed high in intramural competition and finished third in May Day.

ATO held top positions in the Student Government Association and other campus organizations. Among these were president of Omicron Delta Kappa, SGA Social Activities director and chairman of Homecoming Committee.

The community service project was the refurnishing of a Police Community Relations Bureau.

The highlight of the year was the annual White Tea Rose Formal. Diane Horn was crowned Sweetheart of ATO and Fred Massa was given the traditional gavel as outgoing president.

The Taus are anxiously awaiting completion of their new $360,000 house located on the new Fraternity Park. The completion date is set for June, 1970.

1. Danny Sealand
2. Dan Breckenridge
3. Bob Riggins
4. Warde Jones
5. Jack Shannon
6. Santa — Dick Nuckolls
7. Al Echols
8. Bob Bishop
9. George Cohan
10. Paul Palazola
11. Randy Stewart
12. Jim Beedle
13. Wayne Bagwell
14. Sid Hatcher
15. David Rogers
16. Fred Sawyer
17. Brad King
18. David McElroy
19. Carl Indrisand
20. Jim Holzemer
21. Keith Casper
22. John Dunker
23. George Snyder
24. Tommy Houghney
25. Bill Greene
26. Denny Donato
27. Denny Powers
28. Bill Phillips
29. Bert Hogue
30. Mike Rickman
31. Tim Brothers
32. Eb Thomas
33. Charles Lutz
34. Alan Yancey
35. Charlie Rye
36. Sparky Duffy
37. John Mansfield
38. Bill Key
39. Pete Burky
40. T.C. Crawford
41. Bob Daniel
42. Gary Myers
43. Greg Petty
44. Aee Eilert
45. Joe Garrigan
46. Mark Osmundson
47. Bob Abney
48. Cotton Tarpley
49. Billy Mallette
50. Jon Hornyak
51. Tom Coop
52. Doug Rother
53. Bill Lufkin
54. Sam Watts

55. Fred Massa
56. Steve Edmondson
57. Paul Benjamin
58. Dave Goodman
59. Ed Ragsdale
60. Jim Player
61. Victor Schingle
62. Johnny Armstrong

Mike Edmundson
Greg Thomas
Robert Chumney
Stew Lewis
Mike Donato
Gary Burner
Rip Crain
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Larry Camp
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George Duzanne
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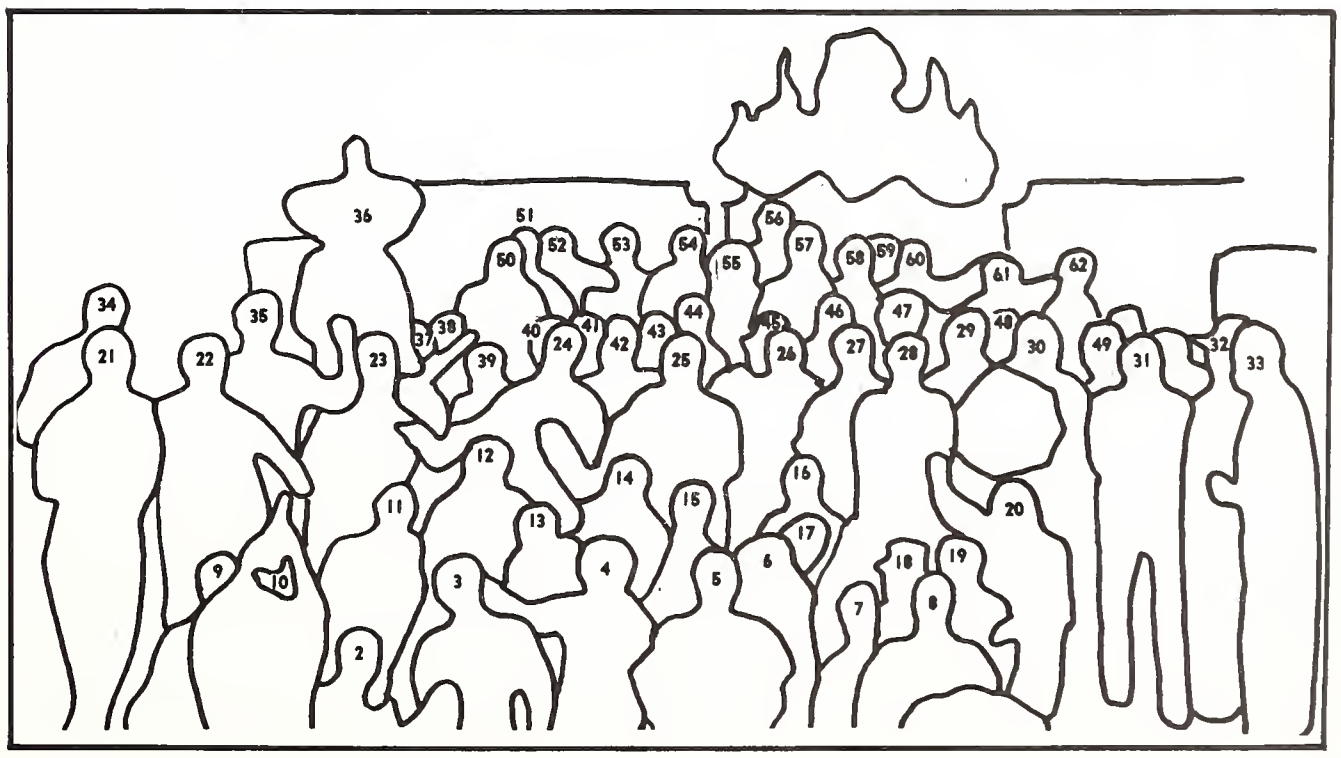
Buster Weber



Gamma Mu Chapter

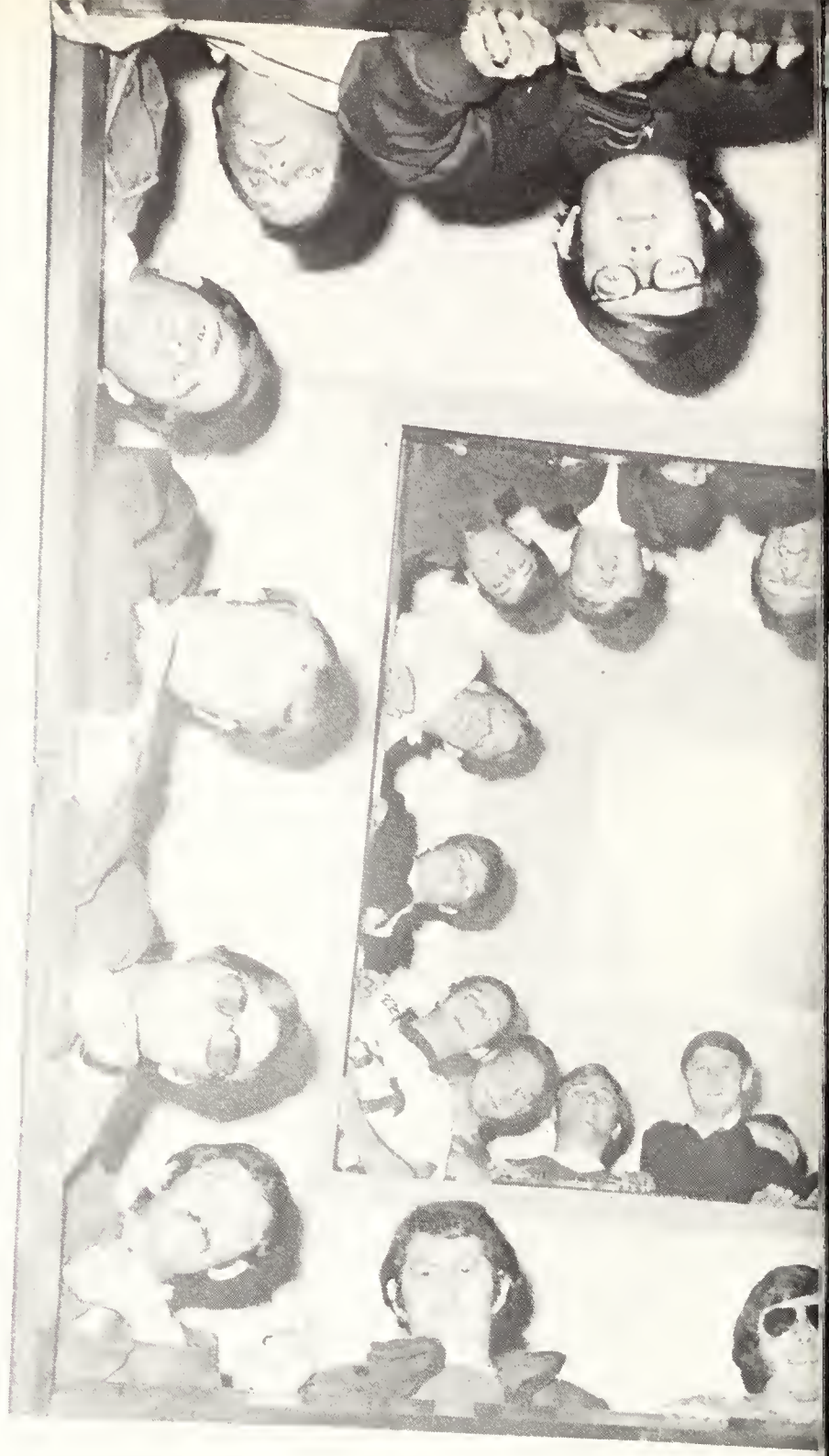
ZBT

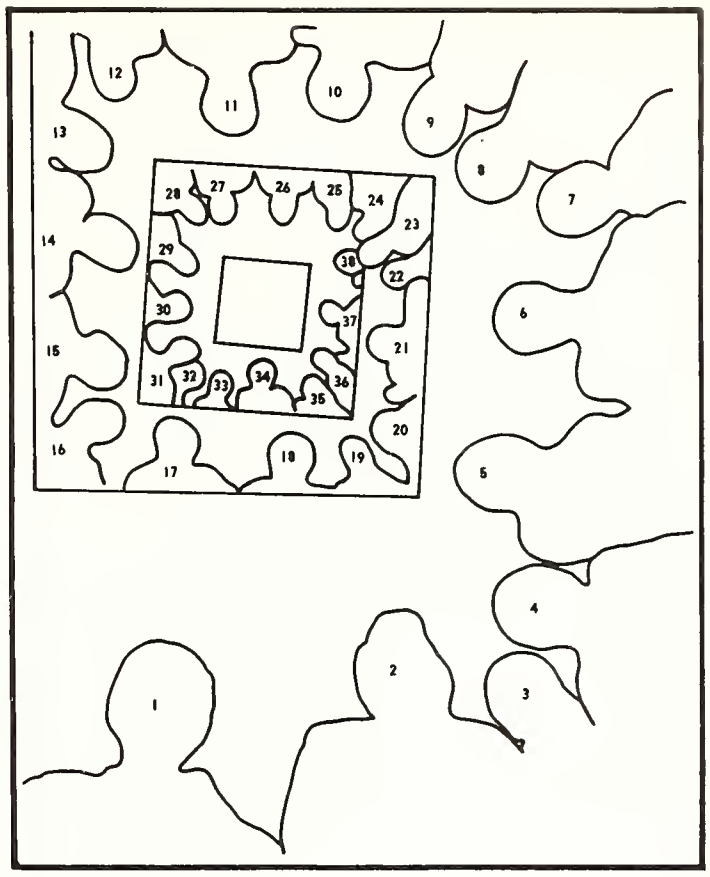
The Gamma Mu Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau boasted of IFC president, Elections Commissioner and Civil Service Commissioner among their ranks.

The Zebes were well represented in such honoraries as Omicron Delta Kappa, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Alpha Eta and Pi Sigma Epsilon. They also held positions on the Student Supreme Court and participated in the SGA Senate. Zeta Beta Tau was also proud of its members selected for Who's Who.

Fifteen new little sisters were initiated to serve as an auxiliary organization for the fraternity. Charter members were chosen by the actives and pledges.

Besides participation in such campus events as the St. Jude Blood Drive, ZBT and Delta Gamma worked together on their Homecoming float.





1. Hal Price
2. Gil Schulman
3. Marc Engleberg
4. Barry Kroos
5. King Hodges
6. Richard Klein
7. Rusty Goldstein
8. Harry Friedman
9. Mark Estomin
10. Randy Delanaro
11. Mike Handleman
12. Larre Lipman
13. Barry Silverstein
14. Mal Schwartz
15. Jim Lipkin
16. Ron Lavin
17. Alan Perlman
18. Elliot Franklin
19. Steve Weiner
20. Mike Dortch
21. Hal Jaffe
22. Dicky Molasky
23. Murray Canton
24. Allen Lubin
25. Steve Gilson
26. Sammy Zalowitz
27. Skip Suter
28. Russel Haas
29. Nathan Weinzimmer
30. Harold Walkowsky
31. Sonny White
32. Larry Price
33. Robert Kretzmer
34. Brian Bendersky
35. Al Owings
36. Don Klotwog
37. Dan Green
38. Bob Levin

Gary Zimmerman
Abe Plough
David Krause
Jim McClaim
Bob Boensch
Joe Winterrowd
Jeff Baraban
Sam Bascherig
Sturat Rotheberg

Gamma Gamma Chapter

KA

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order again assumed positions on the Memphis State campus. The KA's abilities were utilized in such organizations as the IFC, Omicron Delta Kappa, Senators, Student Government Association and other organizations.

The pledge class participated in several charity drives and community projects, while the chapter competed in intramurals this year.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha took pride in their weekend parties, the Old South Ball in December and the Black and White Formal in the spring. Activities included extending invitations, the Slave Party on Friday, sipping mint juleps on Saturday afternoon and the ball Saturday night. The Black and White weekend was climaxed with a skiing trip to Pickwick Dam.

1. Joe Key
2. Tom Jacks
3. John Potts
4. Dale Polley
5. Jeff Hayne
6. Steve Miller
7. Kenny Capps
8. Bobby Turner
9. Jim King
10. Jack Young
11. Bill Caldwell
12. Walter High
13. Roger Cole
14. Ronnie Poe
15. Randy Holcomb
16. Brad Martin
17. Don Helms
18. David Moses
19. Jeff Perkins

CHISCA ANNE

20. John Clark
21. Mike McCartie
22. Bob Glenn
23. Dave Jones
24. Bob Love
25. Ronnie Clark
26. Ron Gardino
27. David Blackburn
28. David Looney
29. Rick Colter
30. Jim Perkins
31. Sam Bartholomew
32. Burt Warbington
33. David Pittman
34. Jim Richardson
35. Roy Trafdon
36. Rick Handwerker
37. Jim Burns
38. Richard Fitzhugh
39. Tommy Reed
40. Jerry Fratini
41. Pete Goodwin
42. Bob Black
43. Bobby Russell
44. Clark Sims
45. Rob Uhlmon
46. Jim Neel
47. Buzz Young
48. Captain Franklin
49. Brent Moody
50. Tom Pacello
51. Murphy Appling
52. Al Harvey
53. Jack Brakefield
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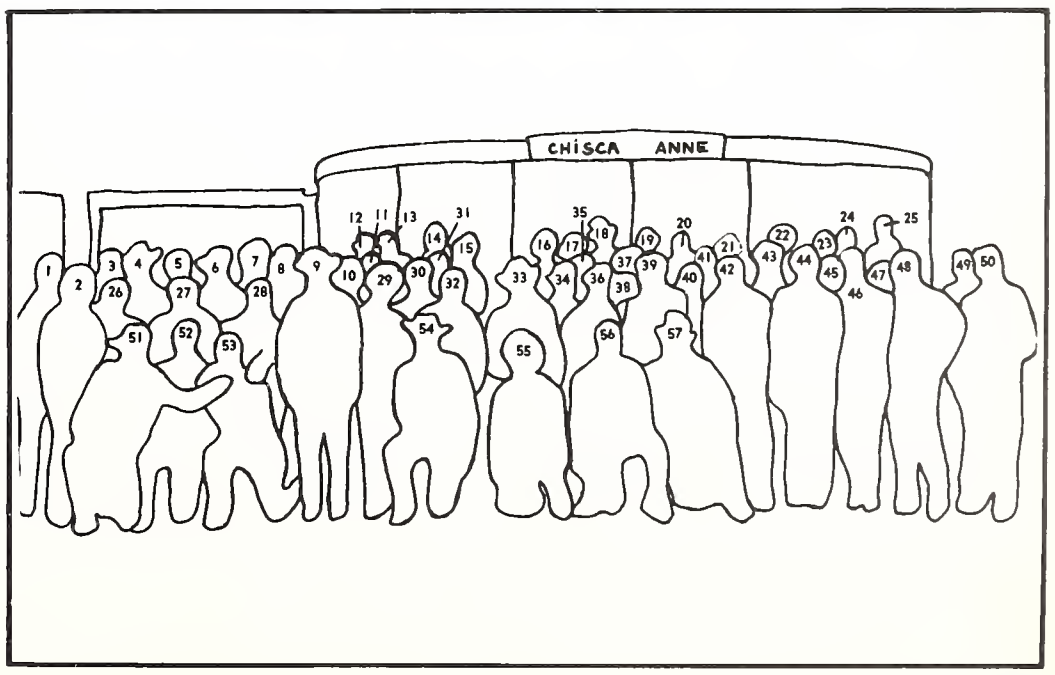
56. Greg Paule
57. Bill McDowell



Epsilon Pi Chapter

KΣ

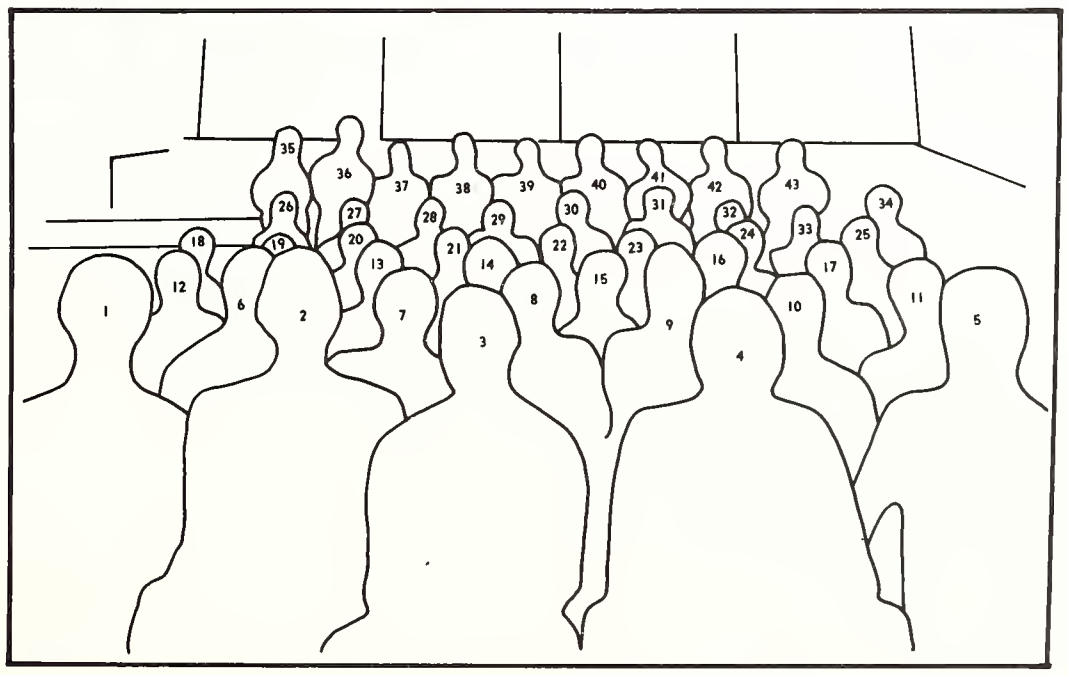
In the year 1869 the first Kappa Sigma Chapter was established at the University of Virginia. From one chapter Kappa Sigma developed into 164 chapters and five colonies in the United States and Canada. Epsilon Pi was part of this growth.

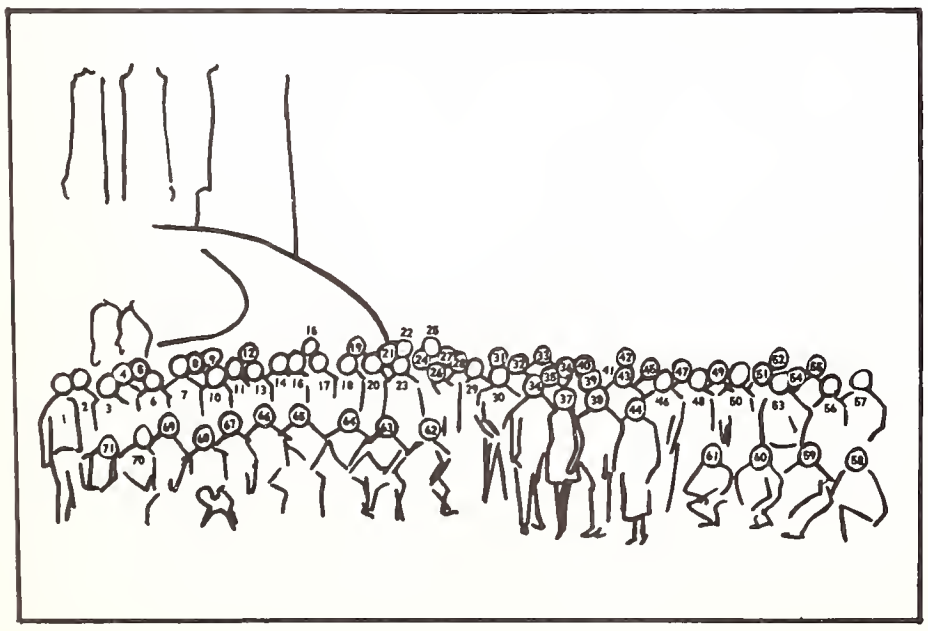
The Fall Semester started with a Rush which fielded many pledges. The chapter, along with Delta Zeta sorority, won first place in the Homecoming Float Contest.

The pledges, showing great spirit, won the Pledge May Day track meet and helped win second place in the Thanksgiving "Turkey Trot."

1. Ray Driggers
2. Tom Merriam
3. Gene Caudle
4. Tom Lee
5. Mickie Smith
6. Stan Jensen
7. Nolan Hendrix
8. Pat Callaway
9. Keith Caudle
10. Terry Jerden
11. Jimmy Mann
12. George Clinard
13. Butch Clinton
14. Ben Stoghill
15. Ted Stuckenschneider
16. Karl Danckwerth
17. Milford Buchanan
18. Rick Anderson
19. Guy Yoe
20. Barry Higgins
21. Larry Forbes
22. Tom Day
23. Dan Pollard
24. Justin Adler
25. Scotty Bringhurst
26. Art Seay
27. John Snow
28. Pat Thompson
29. Bob Henley
30. Chris Adler
31. Felix Bean

32. Steve Henley
33. Gene Archer
34. Ken Edmundson
35. Jack Cantrell
36. Elton Robinson
37. Bill Watson
38. Greg Surratt
39. Tyce Pearson
40. Dick Ketchum
41. Barry Harrison
42. Glenn Carr
43. Bill Nelson





1. Bobby Trautman
2. Duke Martin
3. Andre Nagoski
4. Dave Suitor
5. Rick Fuller
6. Kevin Wilkinson
7. Terry Orman
8. Danny Deloach
9. Gary Shipley
10. Bill Arnold
11. Tommy Bell
12. Bruce Janis
13. Steve Brown
14. Tommy Hines
15. Eric Williams
16. Jim Dunkel
17. Bob Blow
18. Terry Rhoades
19. Ron Coles
20. Rich Scheer
21. Gary Dixon
22. Mike Fulton
23. John Haynes
24. Steve Doerflein
25. Jerry Britton
26. Alfred Gordon
27. Lester Hayes
28. Barry Turner
29. Ozzie Davis
30. Lucian Cotton
31. Sonny Eilert
32. Ricky Linder
33. Larry Brower
34. Chip Edwards
35. Jerry Housley
36. Duane Baker
37. Sandra Hughey
38. Merl Becker
39. Brad White
40. John Kay
41. Willie Hall
42. Don Schultz
43. Lee McLemore
44. Mom Hill
45. Keith Dugger
46. Terry Eleazer
47. Joe Flanagan
48. Doug Hunt
49. Charles Pertuit
50. Marc Bowen
51. Bill Morat
52. Wade Tucker
53. Bobby Peeples
54. Jim West

55. Jimmy Pope
56. Dale Little
57. Jim Horlacher
58. Paul McNabb
59. Joe Santomero
60. Dennis Walker
61. Glenn Miller
62. Bill Blank
63. Tim Williams
64. Daniel O'Connor
65. Tom Church
66. Chris Luhrs
67. Bill Belcher
68. Jim Summers
69. Tommy Walters
70. Bob Alsobrook
71. Terry Raney

Greg Barlow
Paul Calvert
Brackie Carter
Ed Eleazer
Ron Gentry
Ed Hans
Fernando Heros
Richard Hill
Jack Holloway
Bill Huddleston
Tony Hughey
Jimmy Jansen
Bev Johns
Eddie Key
Dickie Lane
John Larmer

Howard Lasley
Tommy Quinn
Rob Robertson
Bennie Seward
Mike Smith
Bob Westbrook
Bill Wheat
Johnny Wright
Bill Clark
Bill Dooley
David Eble
Dave Edgeworth
Frank Novitzki
Carter Massie
Tom Coury

Zeta Theta Chapter

ΛΧΑ

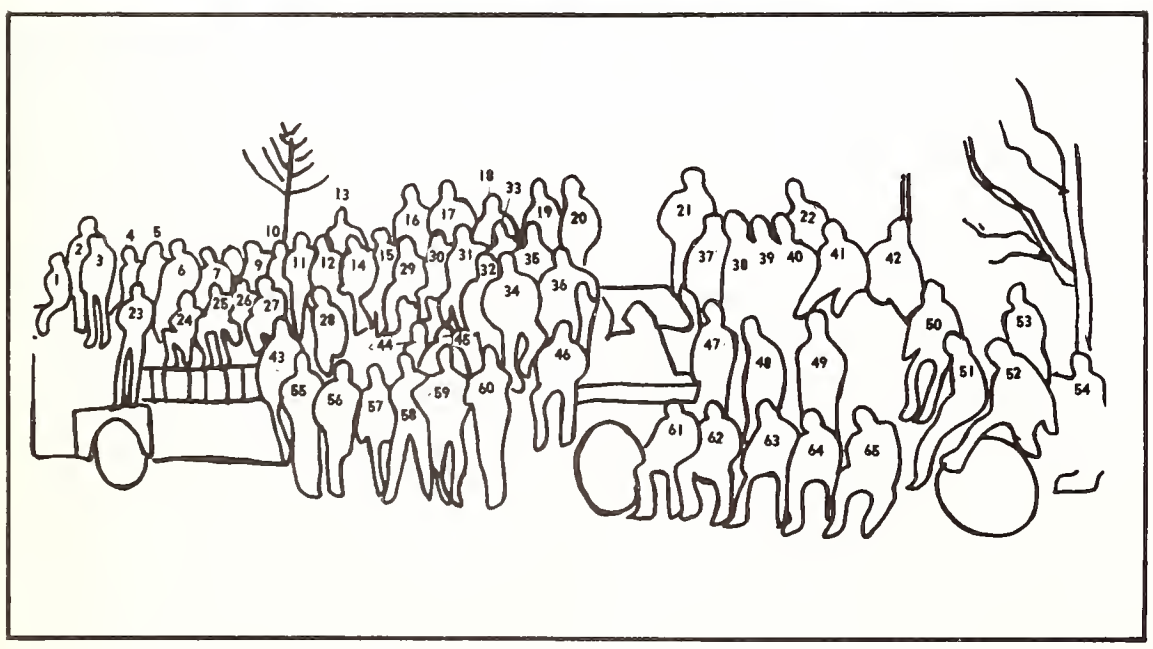
During the past year, Lambda Chi Alpha succeeded in the fields of intramurals, scholarship, campus leadership and community service.

The finishing in intramurals last spring with a first in badminton, a third in swimming and a first in May Day gave Lambda Chi second place in overall intramurals. The fall was equally successful with a second in softball and firsts in ping pong and cross-country.

Lambda Chi's also held the campus leadership positions of Mr. Memphis State and SGA administrative vice-president. There were also Lambda Chi's serving on the *DeSoto, The Tiger Rag,* the IFC and UCPB staffs as well as members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Senators, Who's Who, Pi Delta Epsilon and Arnold Air Society.

Philanthropic projects included programs with the March of Dimes, the Kidney Foundation and the Mile-O-Dimes. They also assisted with the Cancer Drive and co-sponsored the Ford Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest.

During the spring Lambda Chi finalized their plans for moving into a new fraternity house, part of the Fraternity Park complex scheduled for completion in 1970.



1. Charlie Portis
2. Aubrey Cox
3. Mike Marshall
4. Alan Hokanson
5. Mike Hall
6. Rich Juliano
7. Wayne Gaia
9. Wayne Atkinson
10. Wayne McDonald
11. Glenn Frix
12. Mike Spurlock
13. Bill Tybor
14. Kim Burstyne
15. Ken Wilde
16. Charlie Irvine
17. Joe Cerrito
18. Bill Carkeet
19. Don Laughlin
20. Howard Nixon
21. Byron Carson
22. Johnny Barnes
23. Don McGory
24. Ben Walker
25. Jim Glanville
26. Bruce Ogilvie
27. Tim Hnedak
28. Wally Bacon
29. Joe Ganguzza
30. Tom Brown
31. Mike Accardi
32. Lynn Biter
33. Jimmy Turnage

34. Bobby Pugh
35. Dee Cole
36. Danny Rhea
37. Gary Keene
38. Johnny Lee
39. Ken Webb
40. Raymond Skidmore
41. Johnny Meyers
42. Billy Wilson
43. Ron Perroti
44. Jim Carson
45. Tom Wright
46. Chuck Thompson
47. Eugene Collins
48. Jerry Dunn
49. Mike Harder
50. Bobby Hathcock
51. Curt Taylor
52. Yogi Fredricks
53. Bobby Stewart
54. Fire Engine
55. Larry Hollingsworth
56. Ron Ross
57. Bobby Archer
58. Dan Neely
59. Henry Posey
60. Larkin Head
61. Jerry Bishop
62. Neal Frazier
63. Fred Durham
64. Jack Dulmer
65. Pat Neely

Delta Zeta Chapter

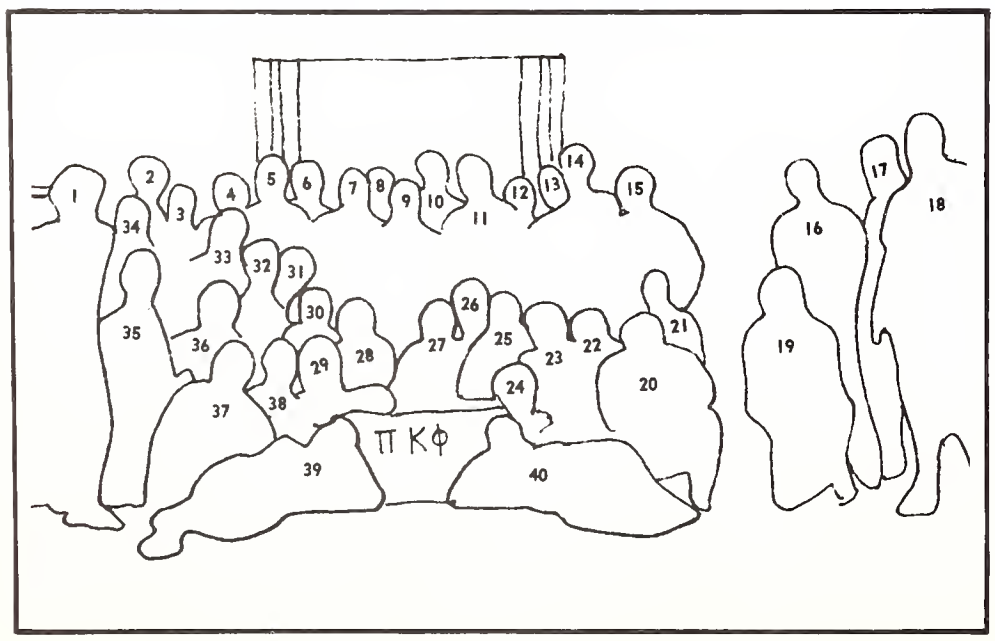
ΠKA

Pi Kappa Alpha was host to the National Fraternity Leadership School this year. Delta Zeta's chapter house was the setting for a 250-man banquet during the Leadership School.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued its campus leadership by holding high offices in the SGA, IFC, Omicron Delta Kappa and various other campus organizations. Along with their first place victory in the DZ Follies, Pi Kappa Alpha also captured first place in intramurals softball.

The spring was highlighted by Pi Kappa Alpha's "Dream Girl" Ball where Barbara Essary was crowned Dream Girl for 1969-70.

The Delta Zeta Pikes were anxiously awaiting the completion of their new house located in the center of Memphis State University's new fraternity park.



1. John Russotto
2. David Lowery
3. Gary Vanasek
4. Jimmy Brister
5. Tommy Appleton
6. Bobby Ferguson
7. Steve Quinn
8. Tommy Hamm
9. Ed Savage
10. Brad Fenton
11. Jamie Belew
12. John Helm
13. Jimmy Johnson
14. Allen Price
15. Robert Fudge
16. Ken Bridges
17. Jim Williams
18. Calvin Flowers
19. Larry Bradshaw
20. Mike Perkins
21. Gary Smith
22. Mike Harris
23. Allen Vazquez
24. Chuck Ziemba
25. Ronnie Maddox
26. Lance Russell
27. David Merritt
28. Ray Newby
29. Linda Markham, Sweetheart
30. David Britton
31. Ken Walsh

32. Ernie Youree
33. Herb Blow
34. Woody Woodward
35. Rich Franklin
36. Jim Patterson
37. Gary Heien
38. Ed Hill
39. Byron Coleman
40. Mike Brady

Bill Thorn
Wayne Douglas
Bob Montgomery
Jimmy Weeks
Bill Wheeler

Gamma Delta Chapter

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi was quite active this year with representatives in a number of campus organizations. Honors included the treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, members of the Order of Omega, the president of the Spanish Club and members of various scholastic honoraries. Offices in the Student Government Association included the attorney general and chairmen of Curriculum Committees. Several brothers participated in the staging of "Hair."

Scholastically, the fraternity was proud of its brothers on the Dean's List and in the IFC 4.0 Club.

In intramural competition Pi Kappa Phi placed first in horseshoes and second place in table tennis. Ken Walsh received the MSU Homecoming Golf Tournament Trophy. The brothers were proud of Herb Blow, who was chosen Most Outstanding Athlete in the Intramural Program.

The brothers participated in various service projects, including the March of Dimes Drive.

The highlight of the fall semester was Pi Kappa Phi's successful pledge swap with Alpha Phi. They also joined together to produce an outstanding Homecoming float, which received Honorable Mention.

Tennessee Sigma Chapter

ΣAE

SAE captured it's fifth consecutive All-Intramural Trophy and the first All-University Trophy. Highlights included first place in softball, basketball, volleyball, billiards, handball and golf.

Off the athletic field SAE was particularly active in the Student Government Association, Inter-fraternity Council and ODK. SAE was especially pleased with high offices in each of these important areas of student involvement.

Socially, SAE again proved that college life is not all books and studies. The annual Sweetheart Party, Christmas Party and Spring Weekend at Heber Springs, Arkansas were especially successful this year.

SAE, proud of its work in community relations, added many rewarding times for both themselves and a group of retarded children at a Memphis school.

1. Fred George
2. Tommy Gaughn
3. Ray Mets
4. Lee Walker
5. Steve Boyd
6. Dave McDermott
7. Phil Schuyler
8. Stan Sellers
9. Bill Farris
10. Jim Holt
11. Dent Williams
12. Phil Coble
13. Bill Ellis
14. Dick Faulk
15. Jim Armbruster
16. Jack Flannigan
17. Scott Burnett
18. Mickey Small
19. Robin Hadaway
20. Leonard Texiara
21. Biz Bisanozo
22. Paul Winters
23. Gary Craney
24. Rod Gosney
25. Ben Bewley
26. Neugent Tredwell
27. Milton Rodgers
28. Frank Clement
29. Larry Frandenback
30. Cary Mulwee
31. Steve Boswell
32. Bobby Barbour
33. Craig Williams
34. Gary Bryant
35. Andy Rambo
36. Tommy James
37. Brad Leyhee
38. Phil Babcock
39. Skeeter Keltner
40. Mike Jones

41. Mark Milton
42. Rick Schmid
43. Bill Jeter
44. Fred Nichol
45. David Voorhies
46. Barry White
47. Jim Cowen
48. Hal Noble
49. Rick Thurow
50. David Briggs
51. Pete Blumenfield
52. Don Shelton
53. Ricky Briggs
54. Jim King
55. Dick Cockrell
56. Bob Holman
57. Bob McKirnan
58. Allie "Mom" Prescott
59. Jim Jones
60. Mont Smith
61. Sam Milton
62. Jack Kersh
63. Louis Jenkins
64. Ted Kirksey
65. C.B. Watridge

Lee Saunders
Noble DeVotie
Wade Foster
Ernie Pyle
Bill Brock
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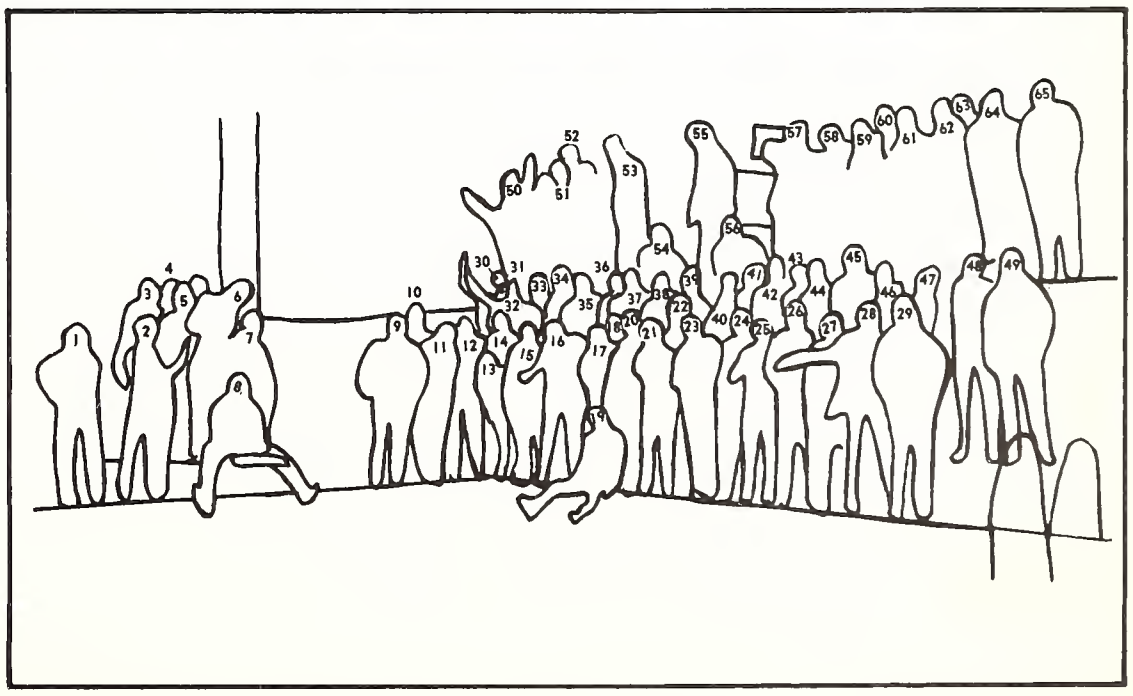
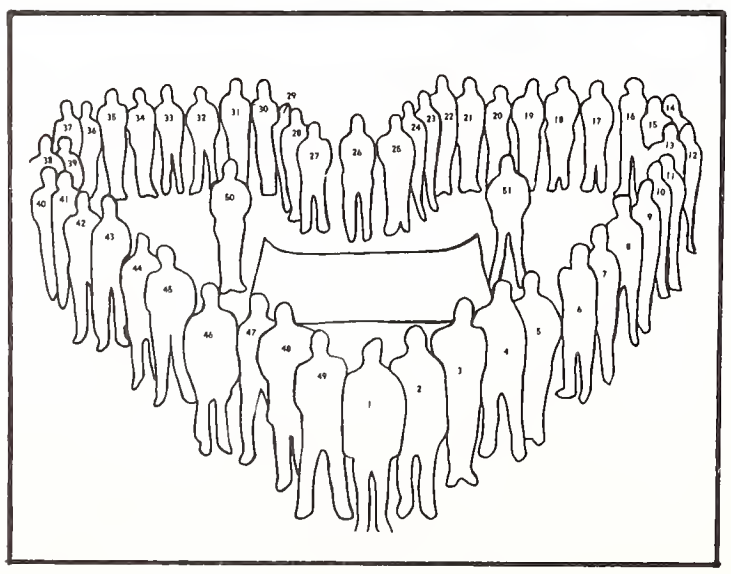
Stephen Smith
Chuck Whitford
Howard Calhoun
Buzzy Belcher
Cecil Pigford
Pete Gilochrist





1. Pat Brannon
2. Richard Kolar
3. George Morris
4. Robert Shipman
5. Gary Orem
6. Bob McCrory
7. Ray Baskette
8. Jerdan English
9. Lewie Webb
10. Louis Leibovich
11. Chuch Valadie
12. John Piermattei
13. Phillip Bryce
14. Don Antrim
15. Don Sutch
16. Jimmy Parrish
17. Don Eder
18. Kirk Eddins
19. Greg Winterburn
20. Bob Brannon
21. Jimmy Lester
22. Jerry Crain
23. Bill Bates
24. John Vanlandingham
25. Keith Davidson
26. Gary Leonard
27. Ric Richardson
28. Chad Scott
29. John McDaniel
30. Jeff Stratton
31. Gray Tuberville
32. Jed Whiteside
33. Russ Livingston
34. Rob Cooper

35. Glen Donahoe
36. Bob Schobert
37. Ronnie Ray
38. Jack Hunter
39. Jim Reeves
40. Bill Throne
41. Jim Baker
42. Wayne Dabbs
43. Glen Thomas
44. Joe Delozier
45. Danny Johnston
46. Bill Morgan
47. Barry Bishop
48. Ric Gers
49. John Rounsavall
50. John Patterson
51. Ric de la Houssaye

Tennessee Beta Chapter

ΣΦΕ

The Tennessee Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon began the fall semester by winning the SGA Spirit Trophy for displaying the greatest group spirit on campus.

Scholastically, SPE received the Sigma Chi Traveling Trophy for the most improved scholarship on campus. Sig Ep also placed two brothers on the Dean's List, with fourteen other brothers compiling a 3.0 or better.

In campus activities, Tennessee Beta received a color television set for collecting the most money on campus for the LeBonheur Children's Hospital Drive. SPE placed second in All-Sing and in intramural swimming, tennis and turkey trot.

Alpha Gamma Delta and SPE held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and also participated in a pledge swap with Delta Zeta. Ramona McIntosh of DZ was named as the Sig Ep Diamond Princess at the annual pledge class formal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented by the president of the IFC and by the Greek God. Sig Eps also participated in Omicron Delta Kappa, Senators and the Cheerleaders.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

ΣX

Sigma Chi fraternity again brought a weekend of fun and festivity to Memphis State University's campus with its annual Derby Day. The event which was sponsored for sorority pledges was highlighted by a visit from Mayor Henry Loeb of Memphis and climaxed by the annual Derby Day Dance and crowning of the Sigma Chi Derby Doll.

Sigma Chi was represented in many areas of campus activity with brothers in IFC, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, Arnold Air Society, *The Tiger Rag* and Young Republicans.

The fraternity had a full social calender with outstanding functions following MSU football games and mixers held for each of the sororities on campus. The annual Christmas party and Sweetheart Ball were highlights of the year.

The real climax of the fall season came when the fraternity house burned.

1. Bobby Crocker
2. Charlie Summers
3. Lloyd Rowland
4. Jack Payne
5. Tommy Kirk
6. Billy Owens
7. Joe Fallin
8. Ken Stratton
9. Jerry Maness
10. Corky Eperson
11. Don Wilson
12. Tommy Pappas
13. Mike Logan
14. Shelly Rice
15. Jim Madison
16. Bob Brown

17. Jim Bland
18. Rob Robinson
19. Mike Gad
20. Hugh Peterson
21. Billy Drumm
22. Grady Grimstead
23. Tom Jones
24. Bobby Maness
25. Don Anderson
26. Phil Lynch
27. Bill Deaton
28. David Hogan
29. Ron Tacker
30. Bobby Howard
31. Mike Drewe
32. Walter Allen
33. Joe Akin
34. Billy Hamilton
35. Matt Gianini
36. Mike Mingea

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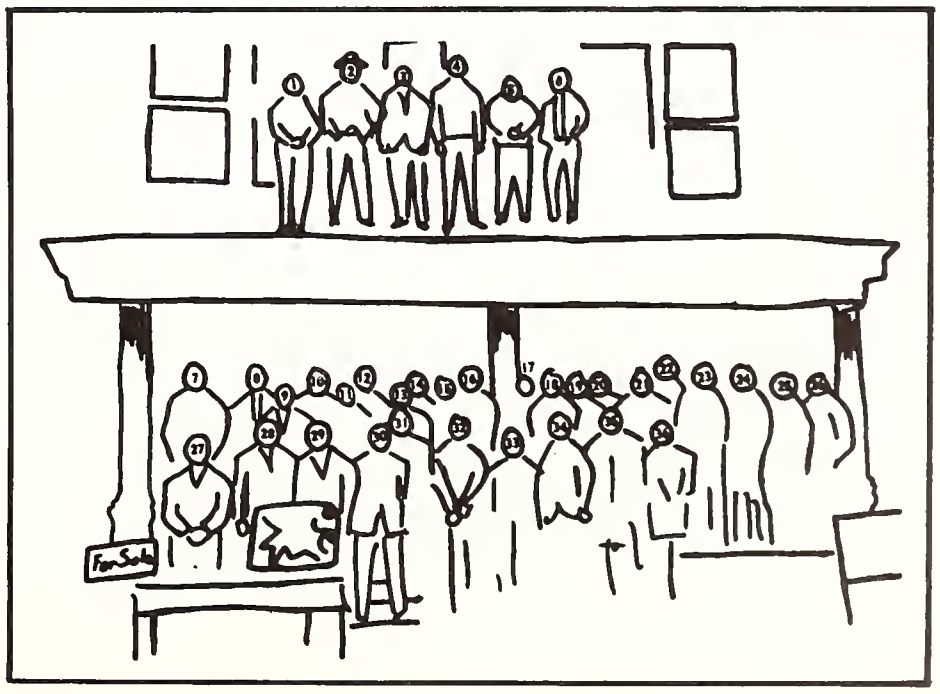

Tennessee Zeta Colony

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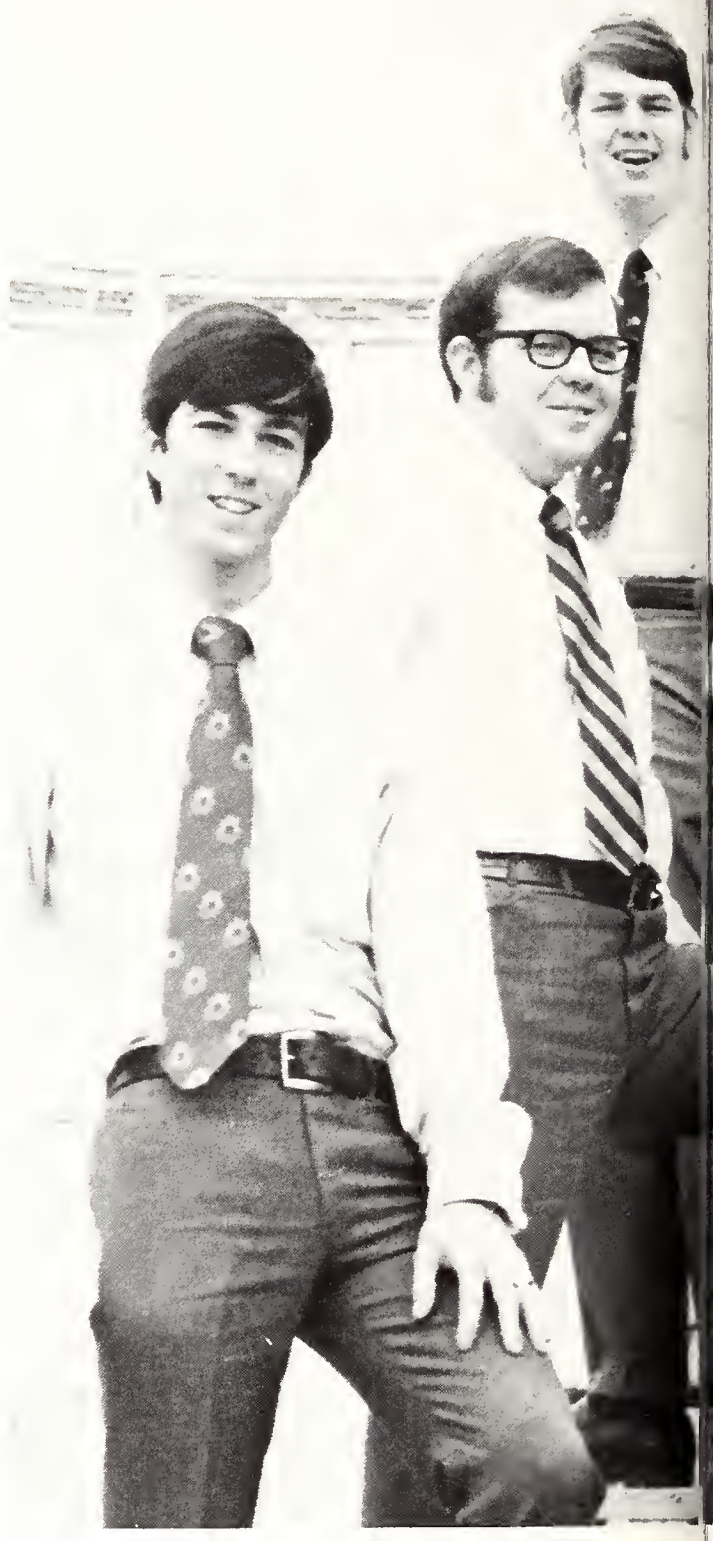
The Tennessee Zeta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi has grown to become an active part of the Memphis State campus. Phi Kappa Psi doubled its size during the year and planned to move into a new house.

The colony participated in all Interfraternity projects as well as sponsoring several of its own.

This year Phi Psi participated in intramurals, IFC activities and the Homecoming yard displays. Also, the brothers took a very active part in the spring SGA elections.

The colony was fully represented in clubs and organizations on campus. Brothers were members of the Pre-legal Society, the History Club, Student Government Association and other organizations.

The Phi Psi's highlighted their year again with a dinner for the sorority presidents and a spring formal. The dinner was held to honor the presidents for their contributions to Memphis State University.



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3. Doug Winters
4. Frank Mund
5. Scott Dew
6. Mike Hannah
7. Randy Darnell
8. Cliff Swann
9. John Ridgway
10. Steve Maupin
11. Mike Sutton

12. John Porter
13. Lloyd Bearden
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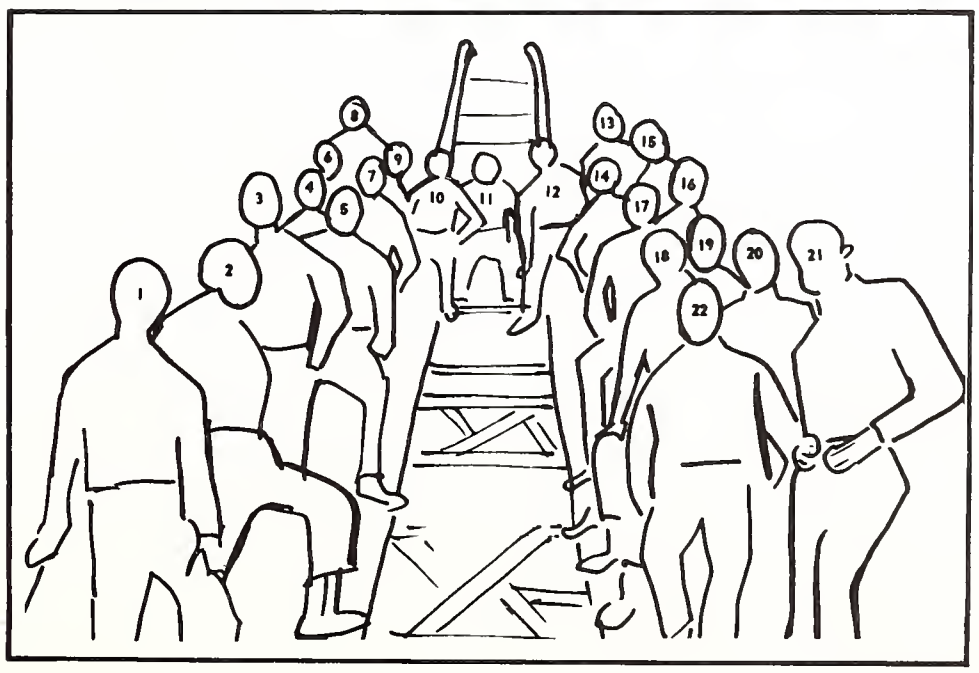

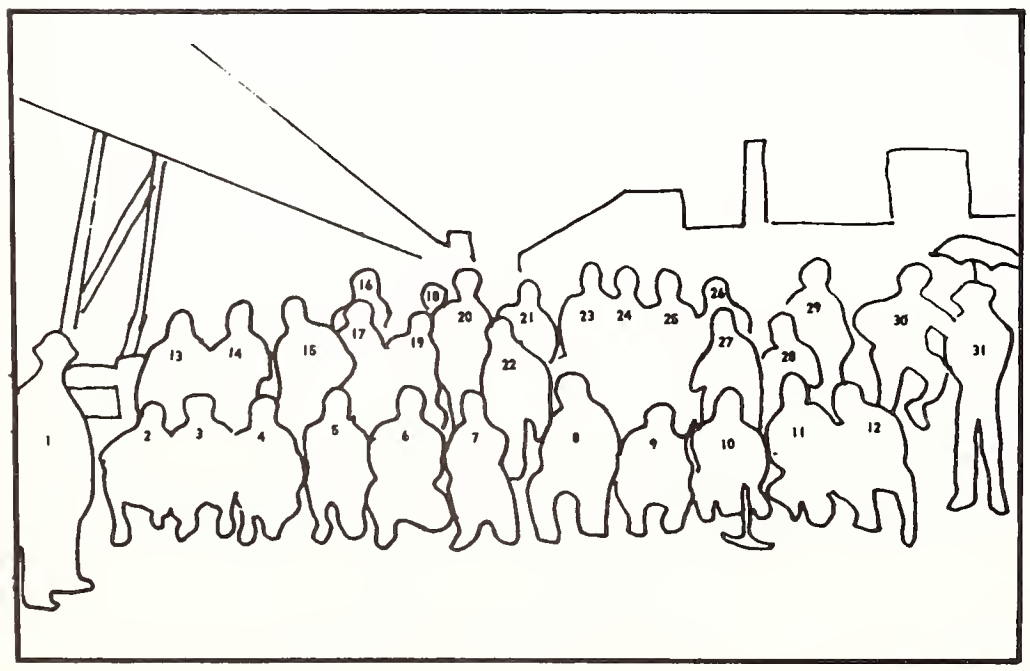

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2. Ronny Crizer
3. Alan Coursar
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5. Richard Troutt
6. Charley Russell
7. Neil Lawrence
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9. John Turner
10. Mike McCarty
11. Larry Pipkin
12. Larry Chrostowski
13. Ken Cammack
14. Bernie Krock
15. Louis Tibbs
16. Sam Lynn
17. Larry Latham
18. Bill Sudekum
19. Larry Doss
20. Chuck Berends
21. Bill Johnson
22. Chip Reed
23. Jim Turner
24. Paul Anderson
25. Tom Hoback
26. Joe Birts
27. Clark Neal
28. Bill Ross

Psi Pentaton Chapter

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The brothers of the Psi Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa received their charter in May of 1969 and since that time succeeded in reaching a prominent position at Memphis State University.

Efforts have reached in several directions over the past year. After remodeling the interior of the house in the summer, Phi Sig enjoyed a highly successful fall rush resulting in the largest number of men to pledge Phi Sig on this campus. Actives and pledges worked together to take third place in Homecoming Float competition.

The high point of the year was the National Convention of Phi Sigma Kappa which was held in Memphis in August.

29. David Holland
30. Dwight Adams
31. Ted Reams

Larry Allen
David Burns
Ken Eaton
Dennis Hinson
John Johnson
Frank McCain
Mike Nall
Randy Phillips
Ricky Rich
Vic Suvillaga

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Delta Nu Chapter

In the fall of 1963, Phi Beta Sigma's first pledge class was initiated from the Lemoyne Chapter. In the spring of 1966, it was established as a colony, and in February of 1969, the fraternity house was secured. Phi Beta Sigma was nationally recognized as a chapter in May, 1969 and was called Delta Nu. Memphis State's administration awarded chapter status on January 9, 1970.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma highlighted their year by a number of philanthropics including a Boys' Club project and a Christmas party for crippled children.

The fraternity gathered together for Brotherhood Workshop and participated in Homecoming Weekend.

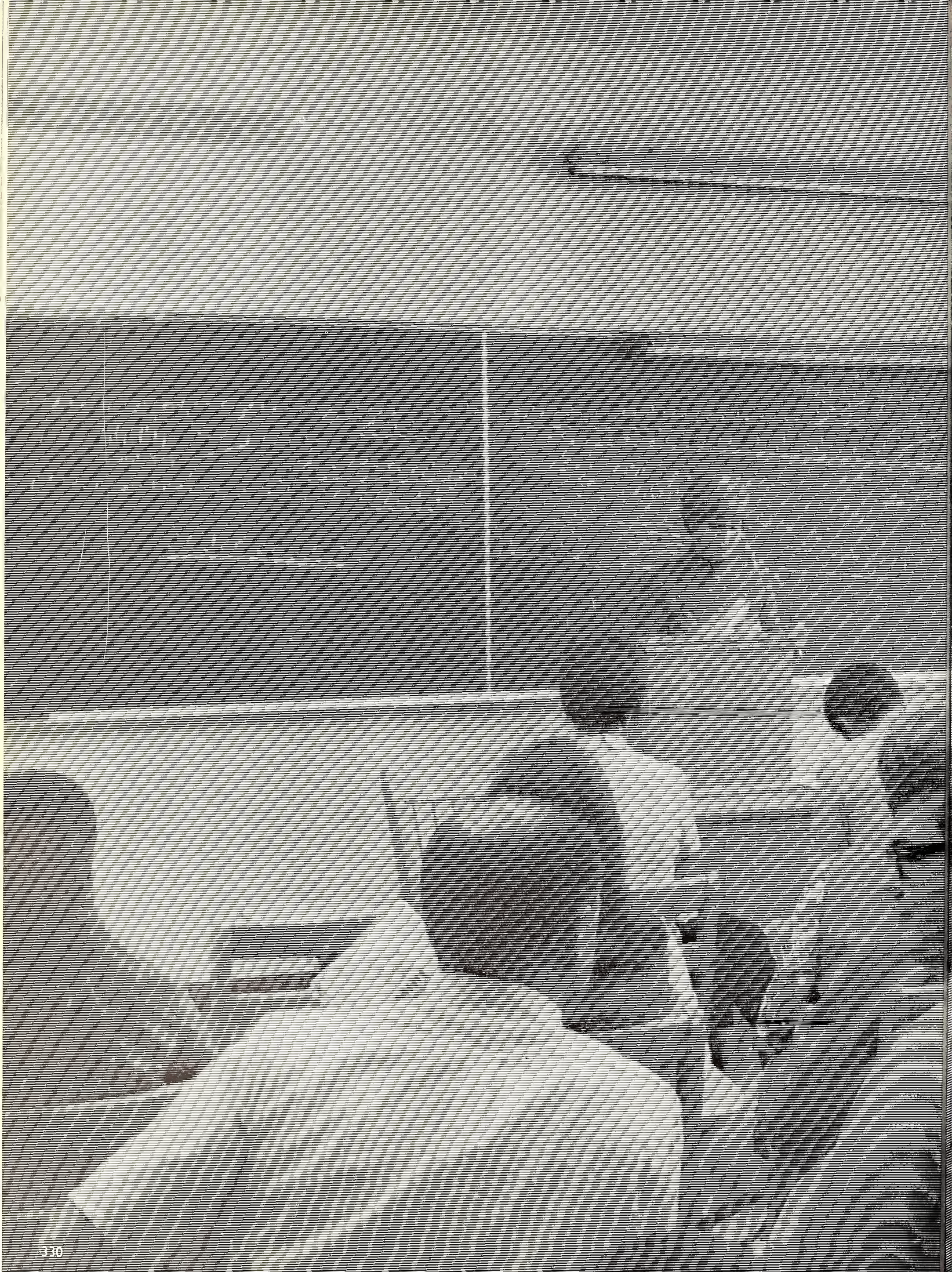
This spring they were honored by being chosen as the site for the Regional Conference of Phi Beta Sigma.

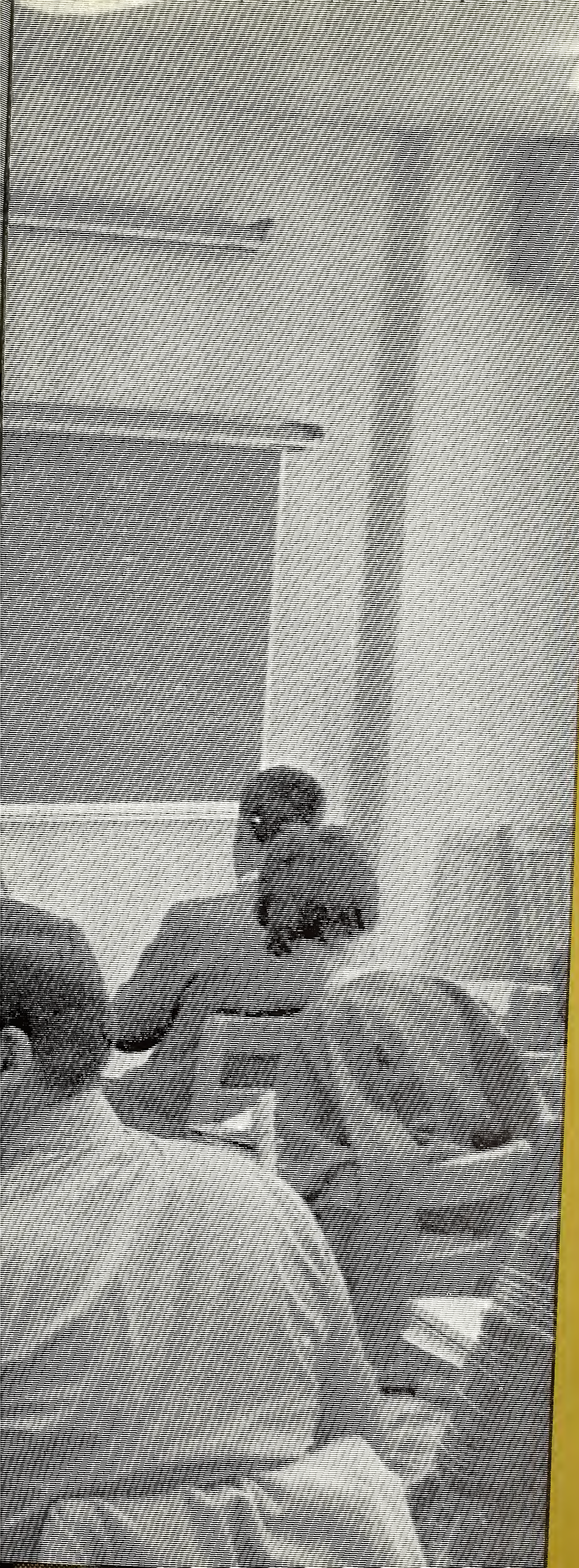
1. Thomas Malone
2. Otis Clark
3. J.B. Payne
4. Henry Neal
5. James Perkins
6. Thomas Keys
7. Theopolis Holeman
8. Elbert Grimes
9. Michael Paige
10. James Abbott

Bennie King
Clarence Cleaves
Alonza Pinali
Lonnie Wilson
Samuel Ware
Harold Hendricks
Palmer Gordon
Albert Holmes

Fraternity Sweethearts

Linda Markham . . . . . Phi Kappa Psi
Anne Ribbeck . . . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon
Erle Flint . . . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Barbara Essary . . . . . Pi Kappa Alpha
Sandra Huey . . . . . Lambda Chi Alpha
Brenda Payne. . . . . Kappa Alpha Order





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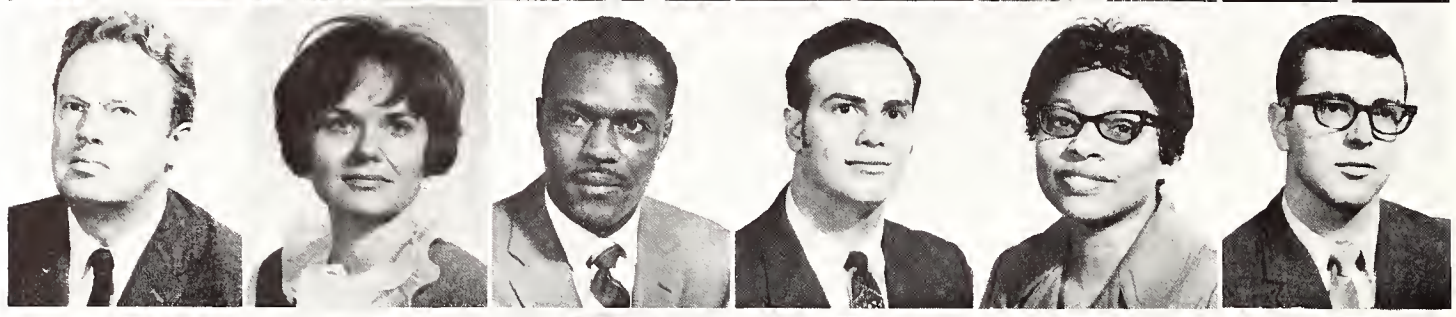

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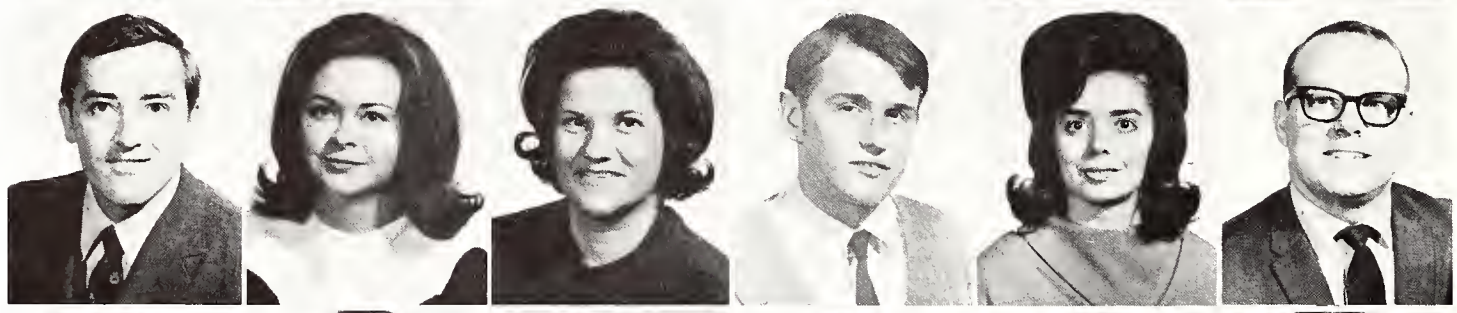

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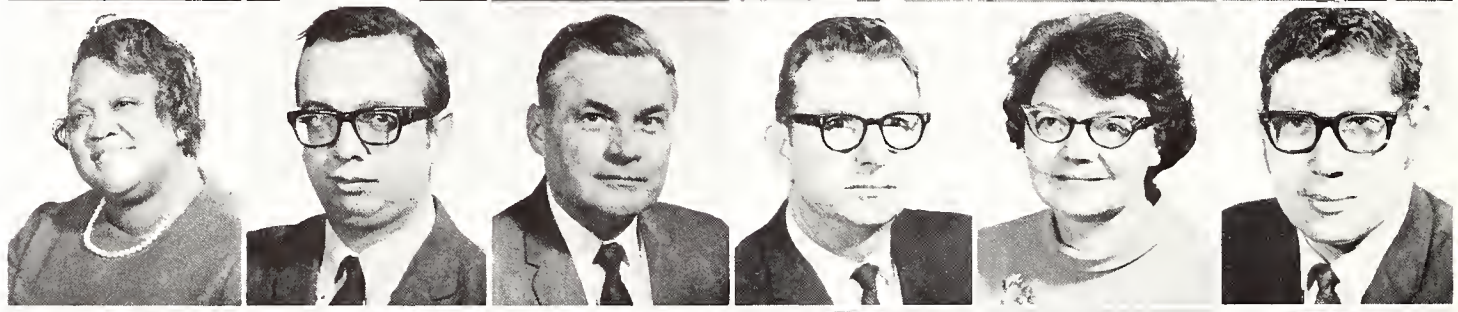

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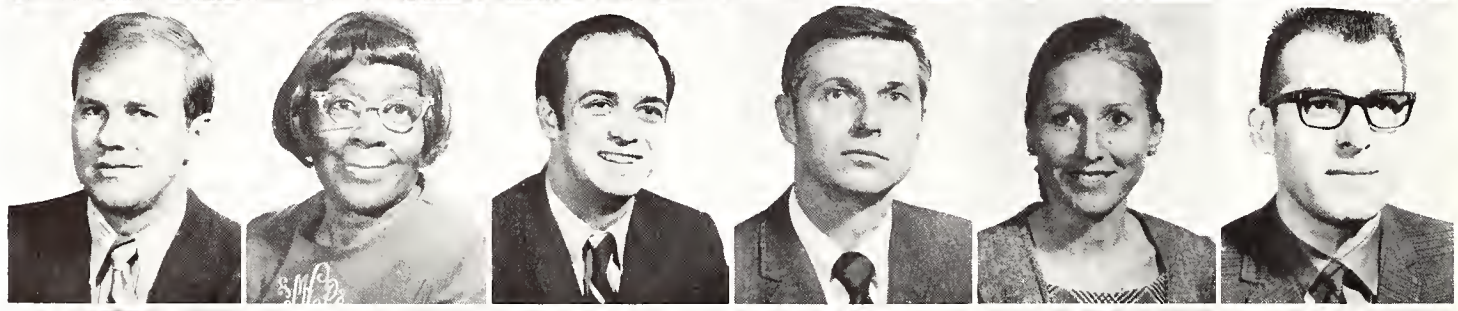

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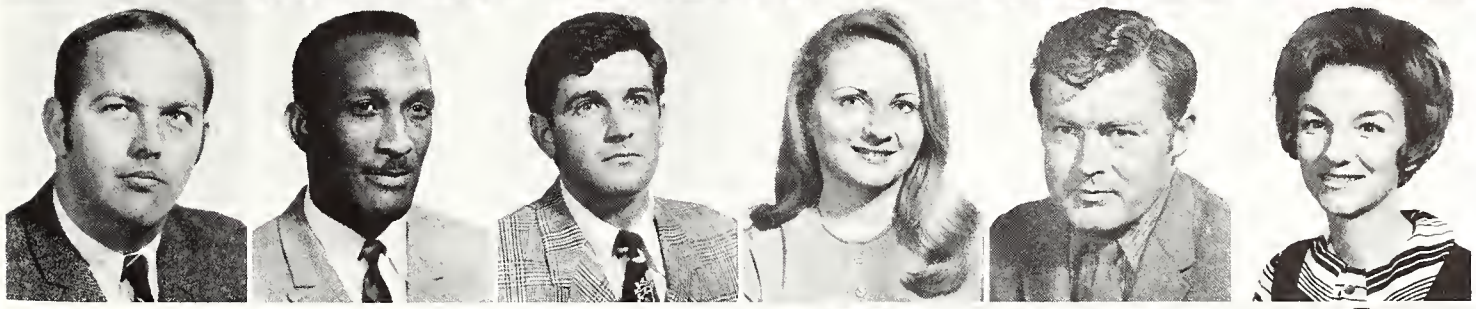

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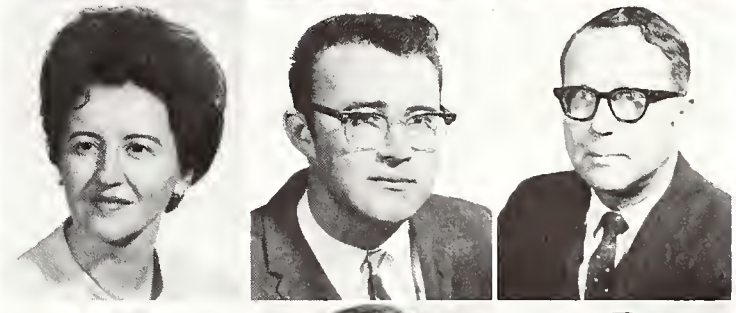

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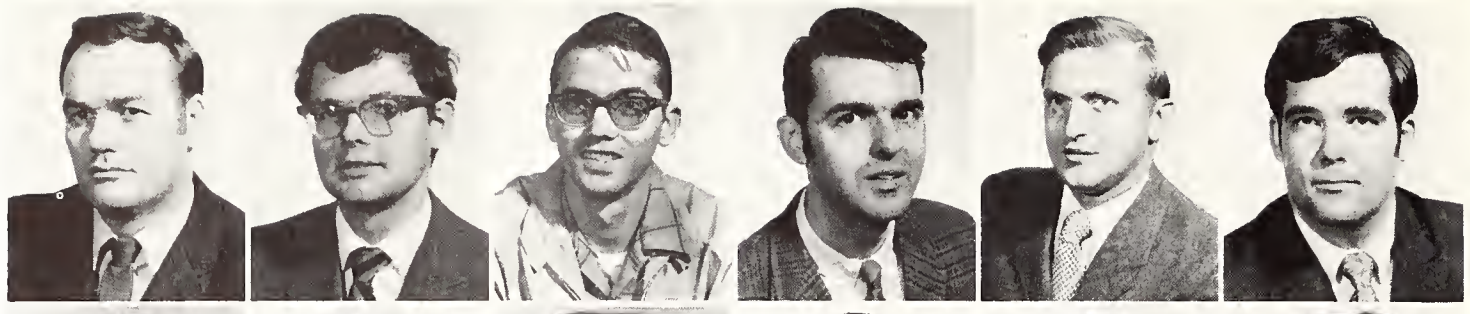

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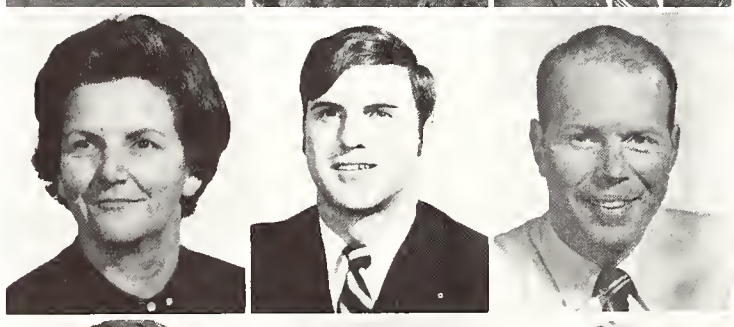

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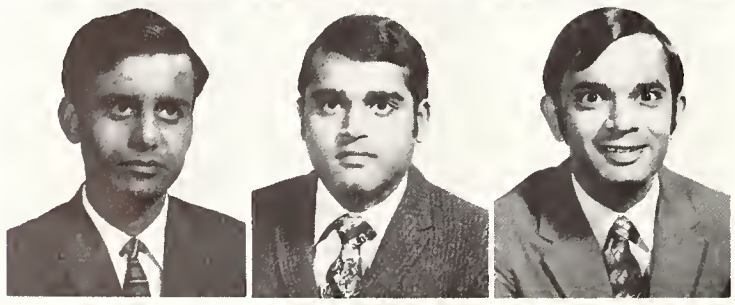

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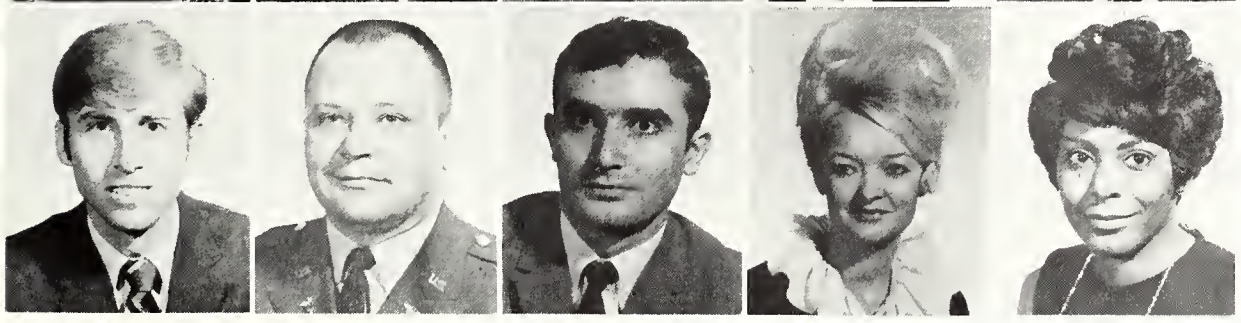

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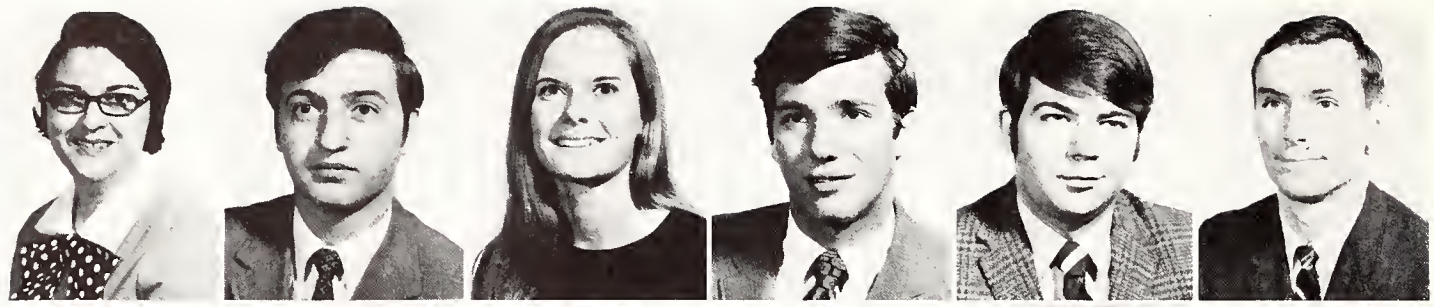

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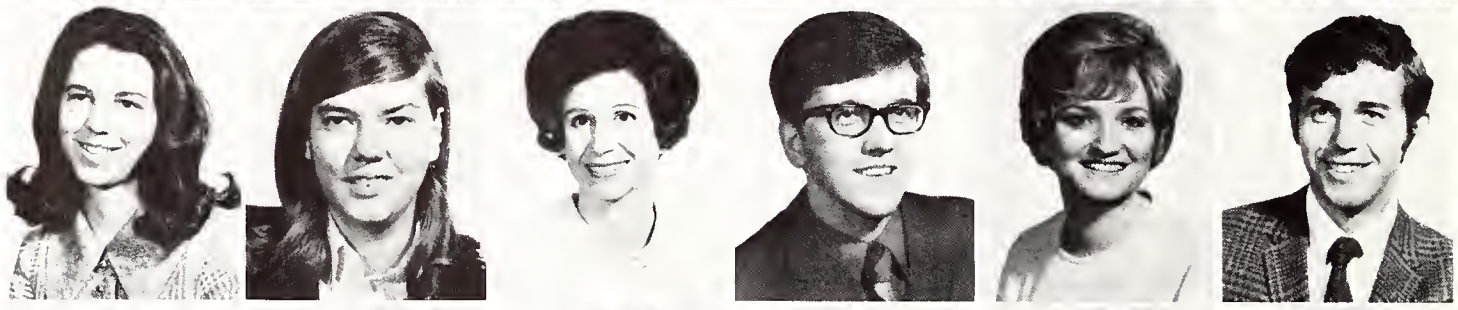

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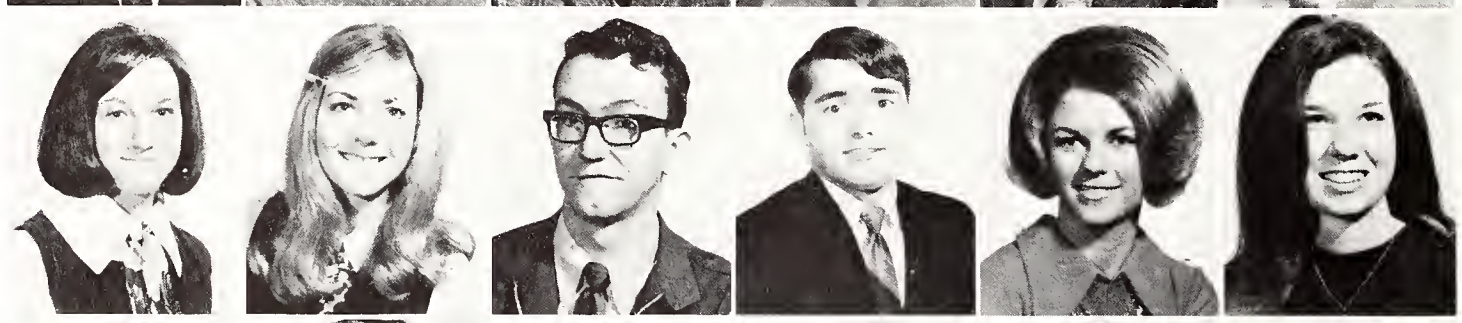

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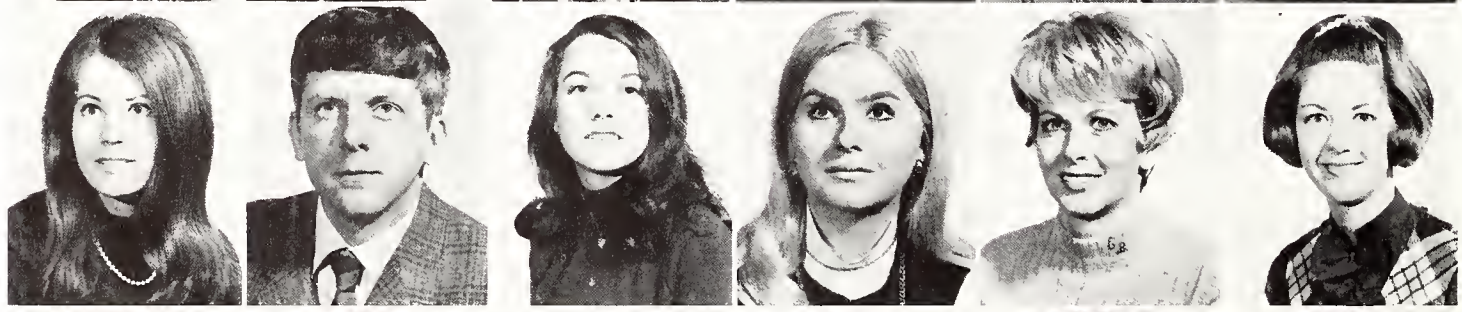

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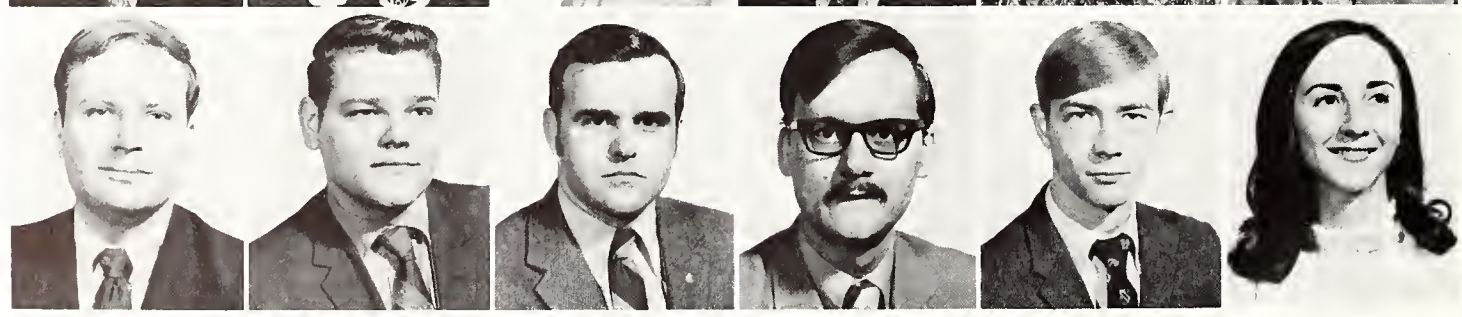

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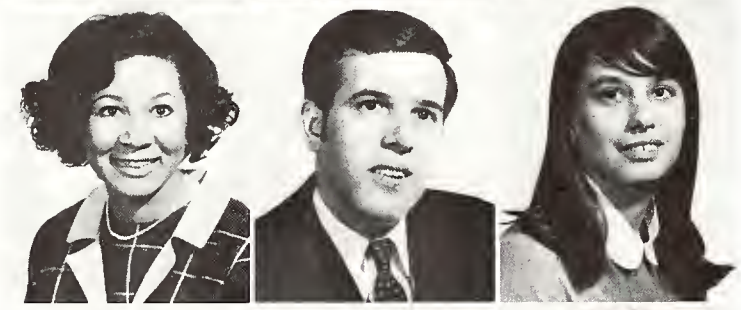

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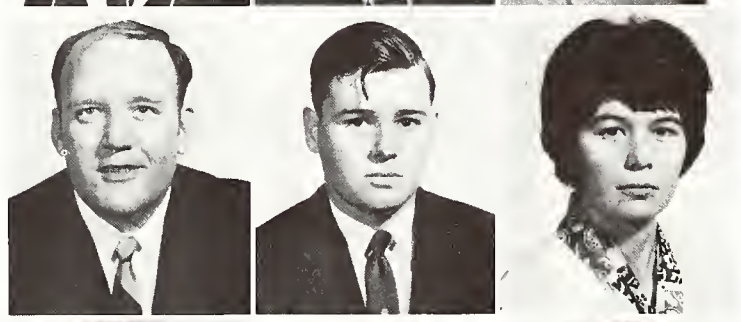

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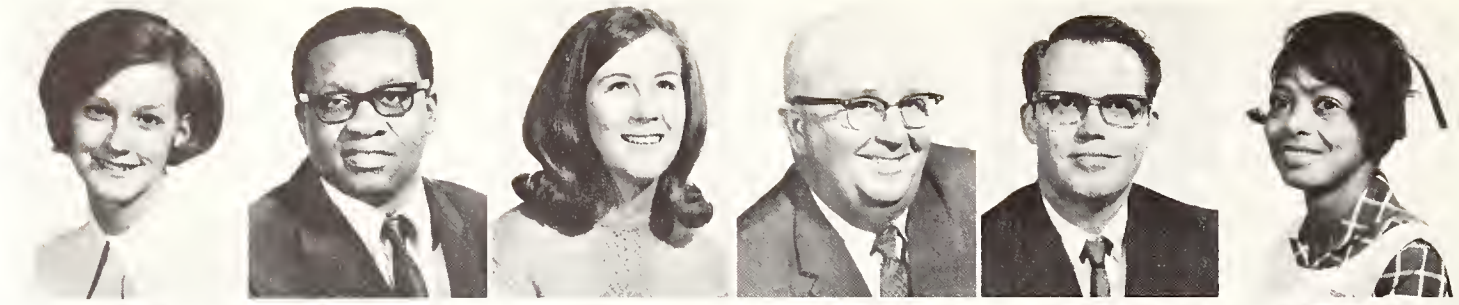

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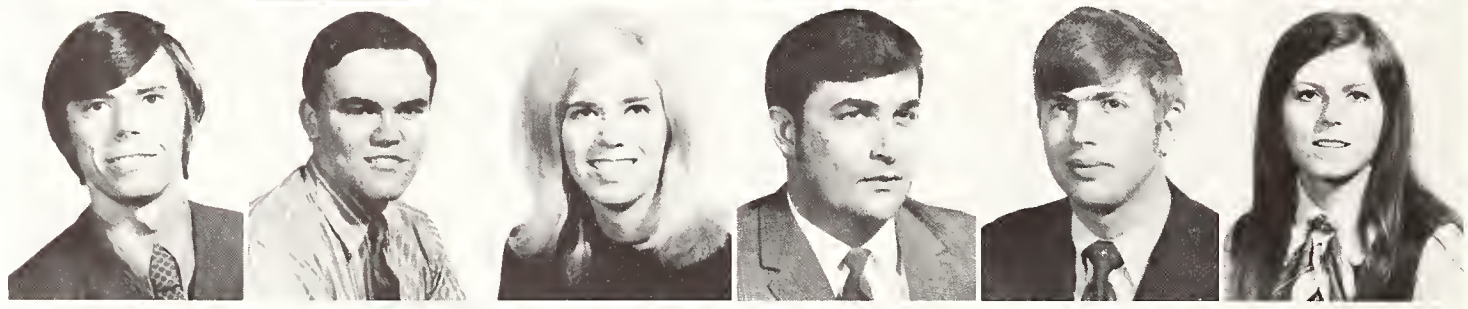

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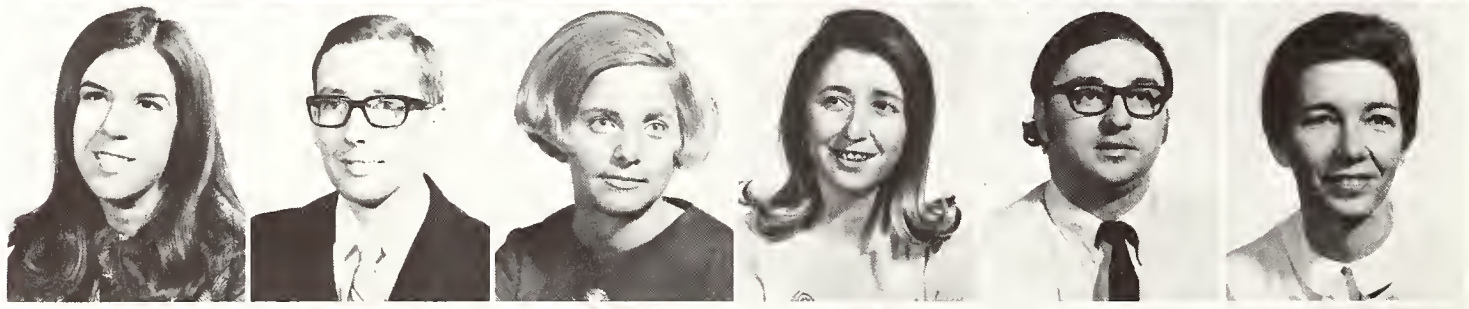

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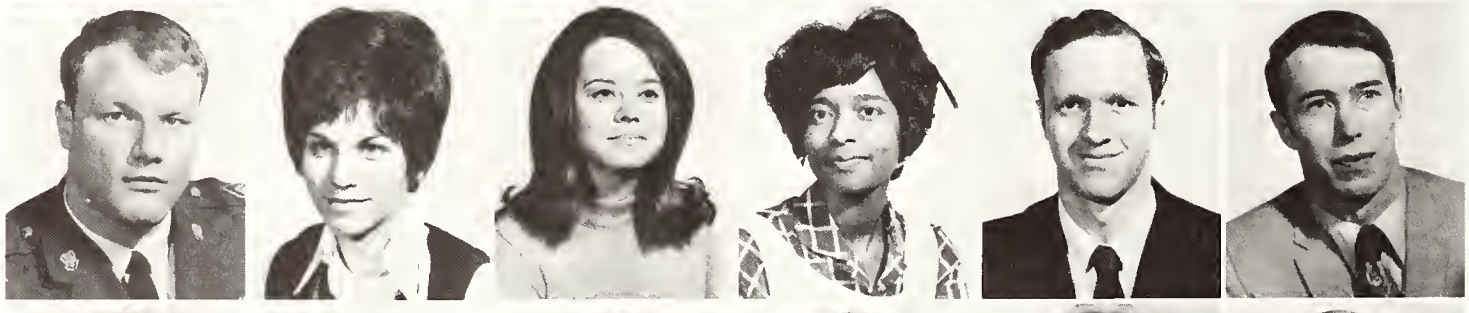

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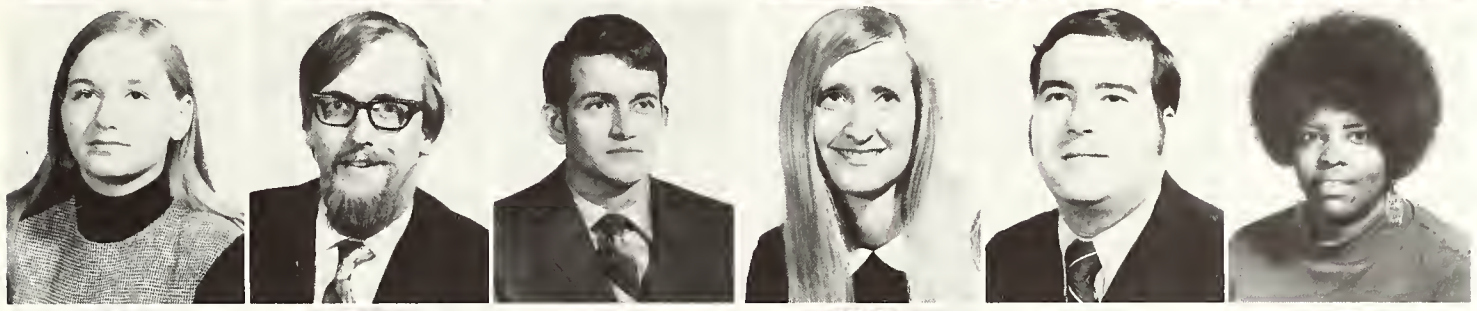

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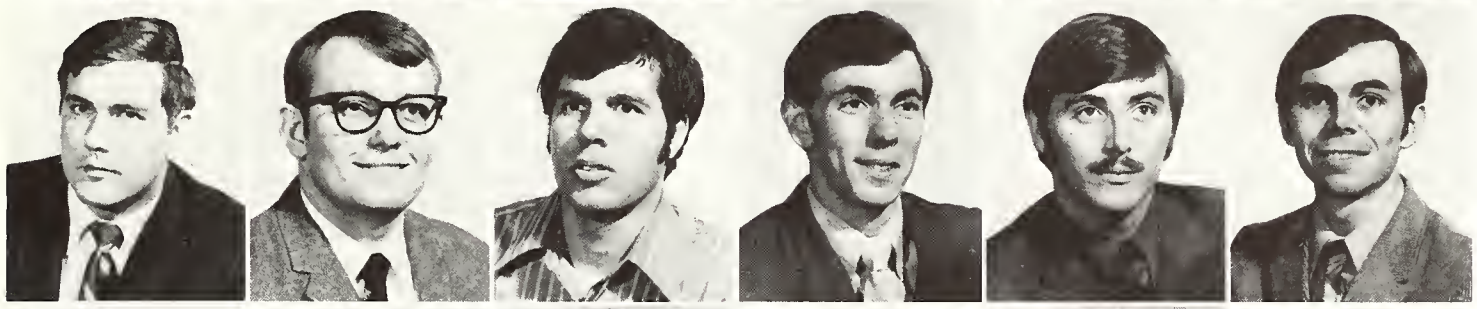

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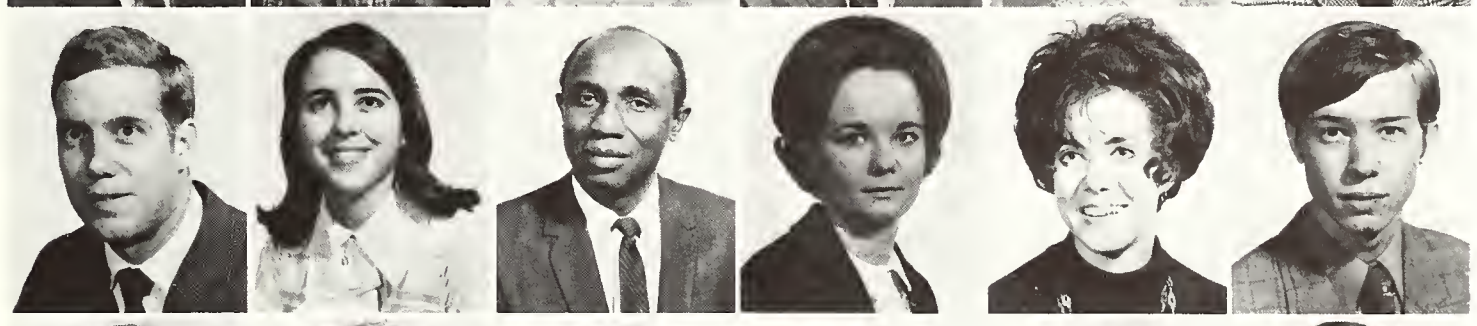

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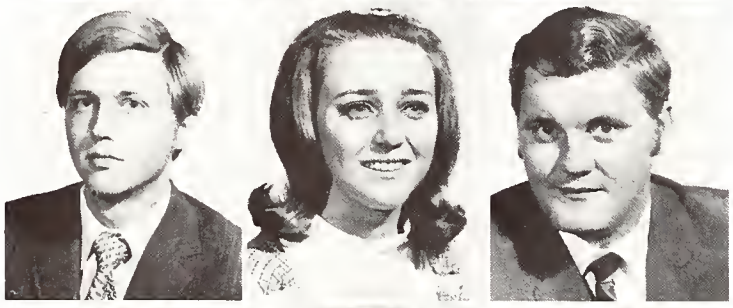

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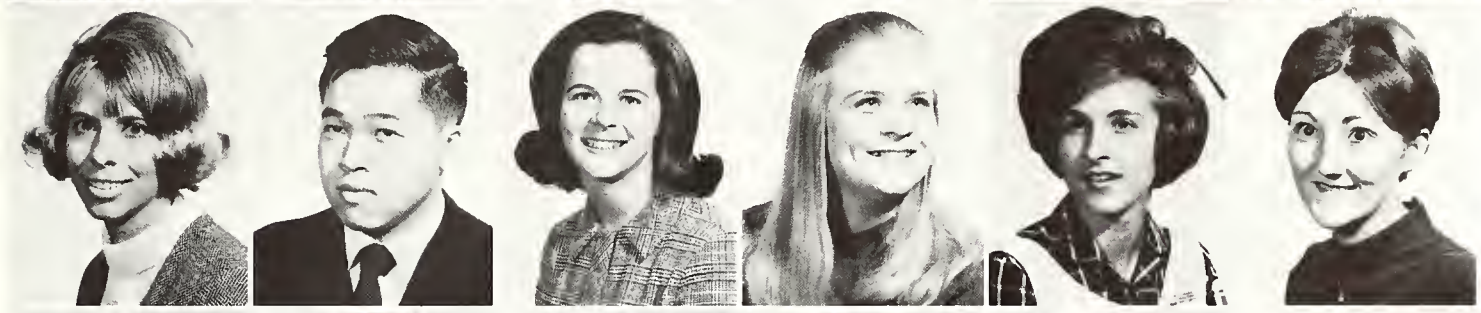

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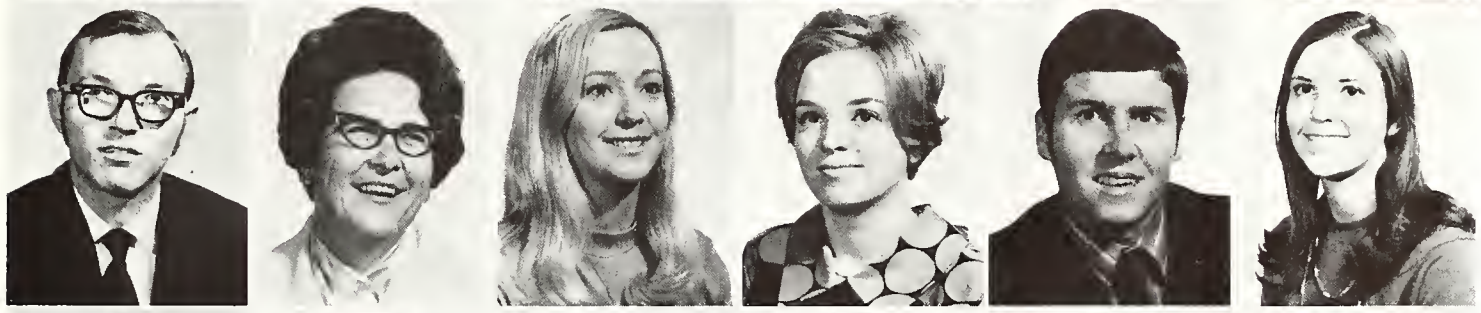

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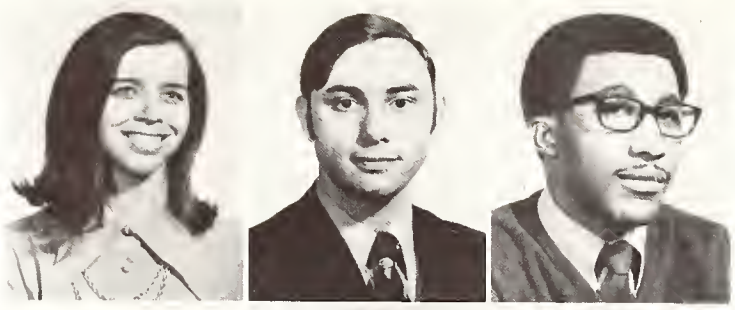

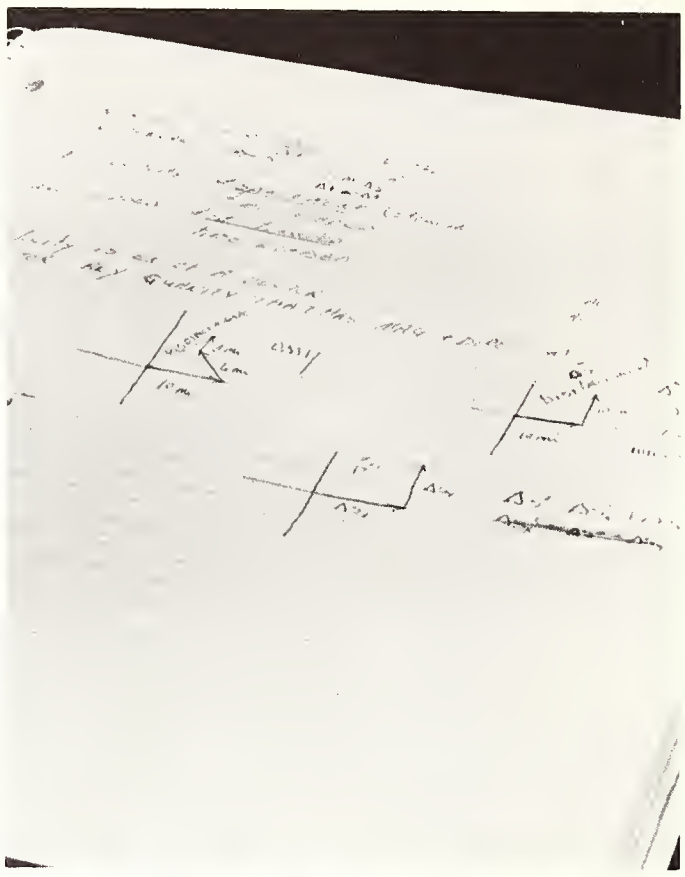

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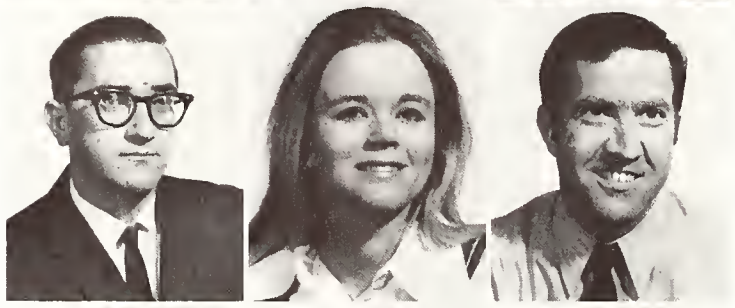

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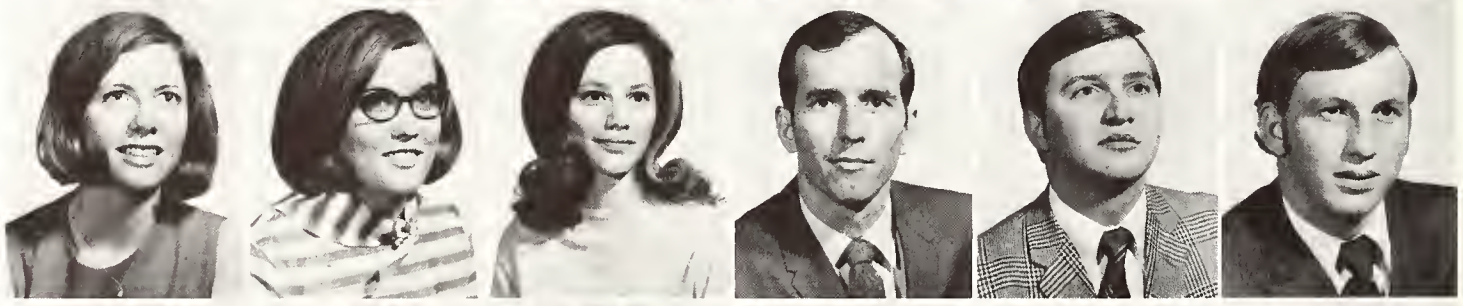

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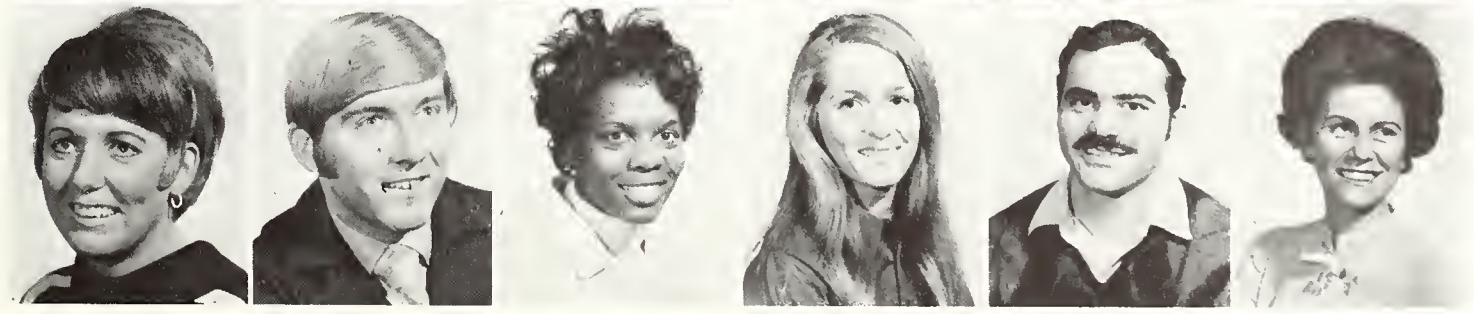

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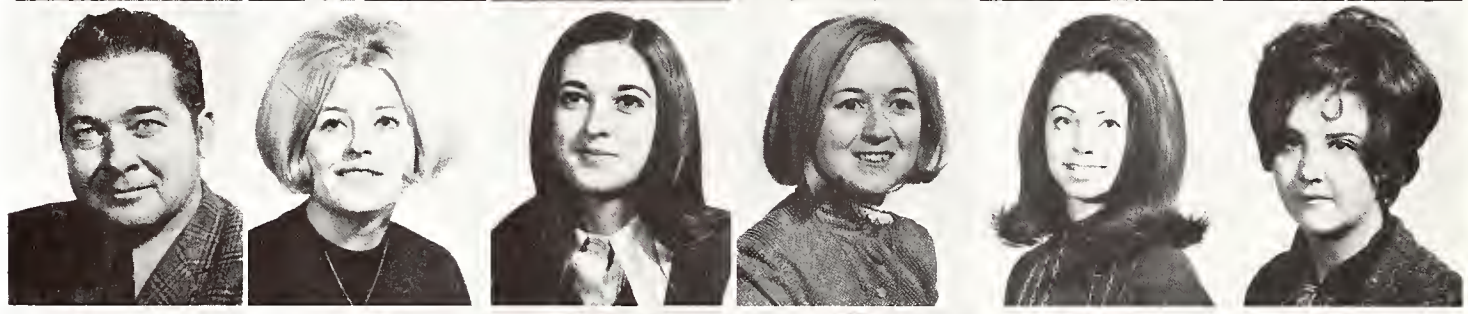

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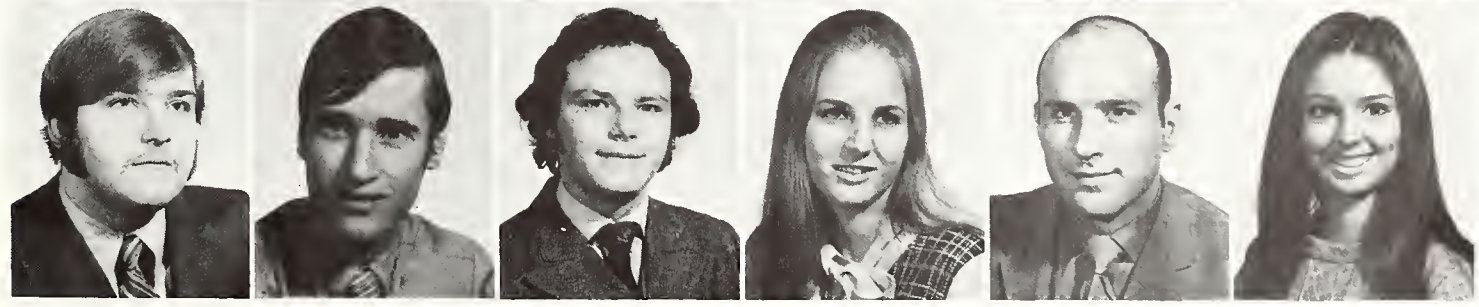

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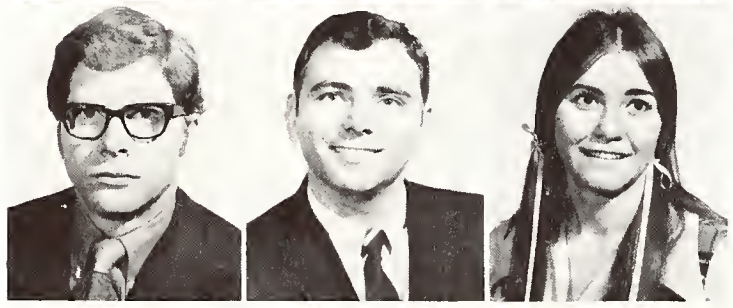

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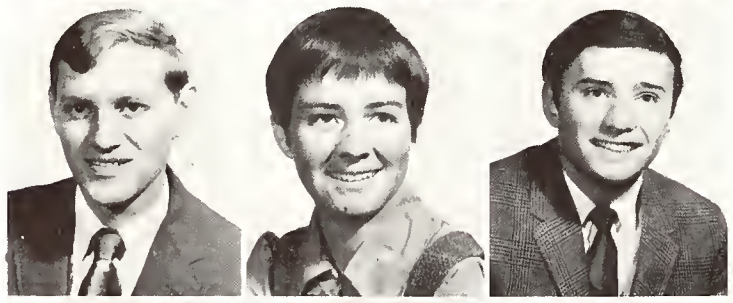

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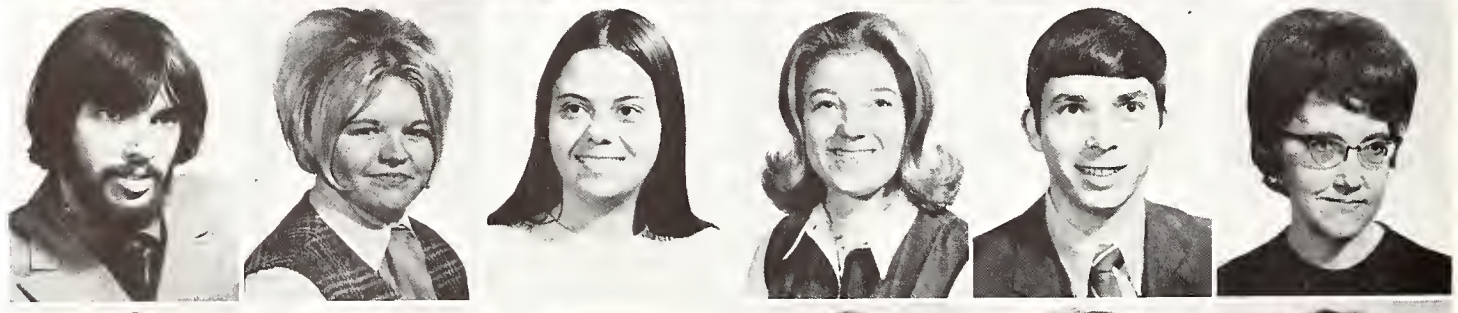

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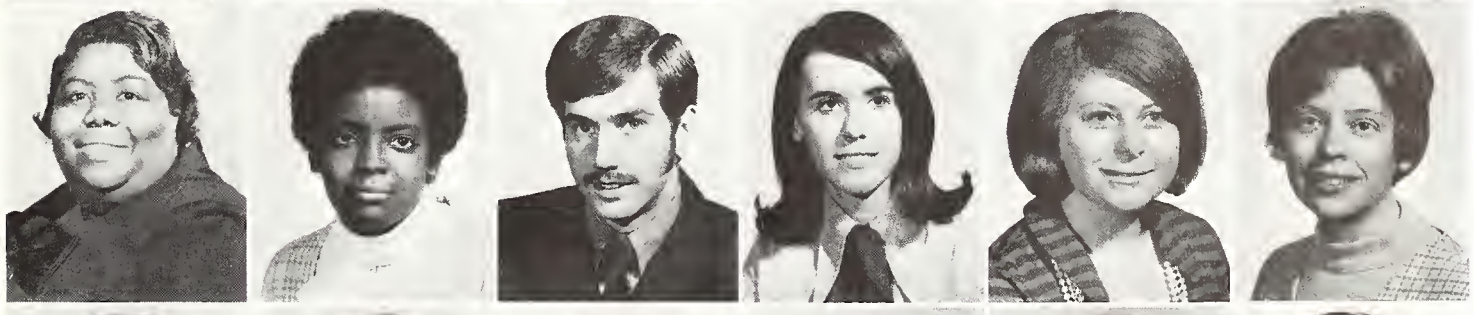

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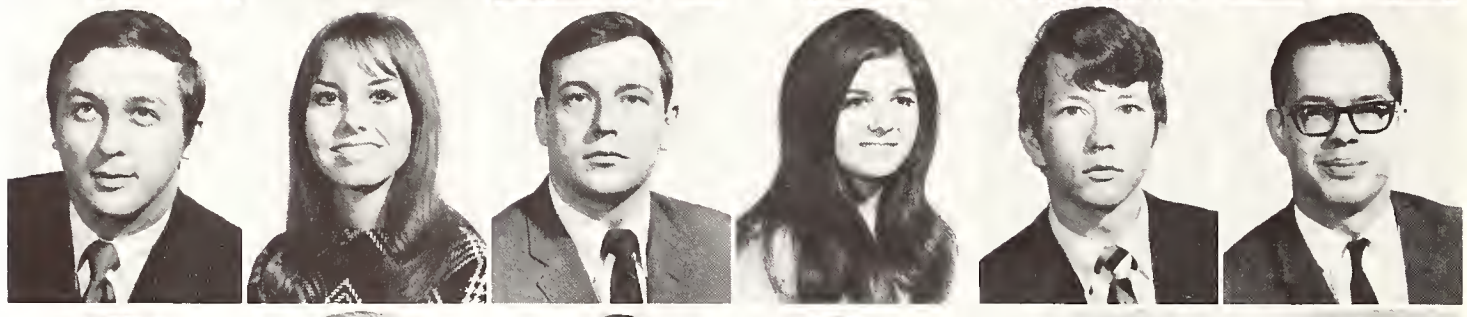

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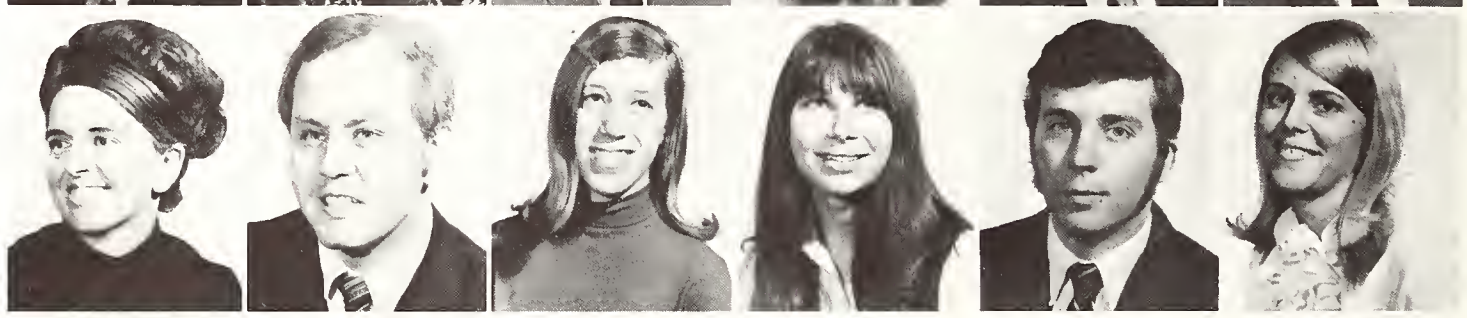

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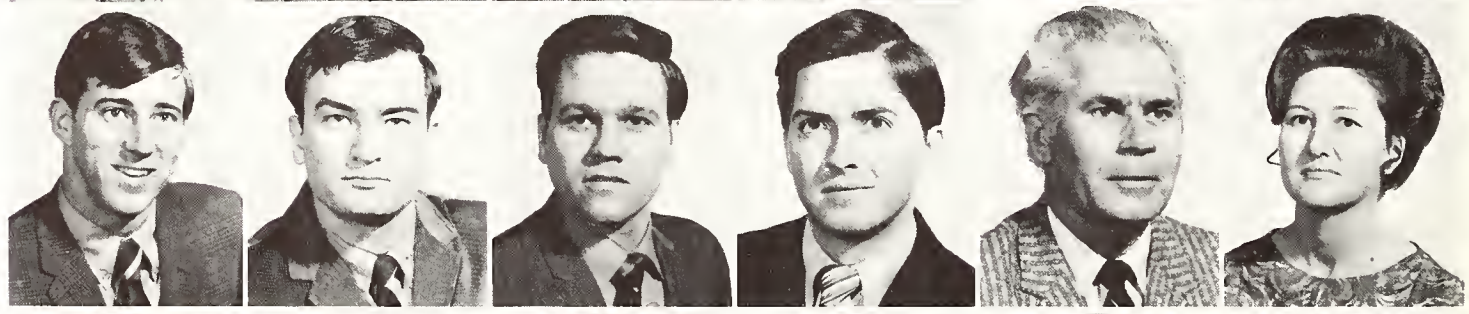

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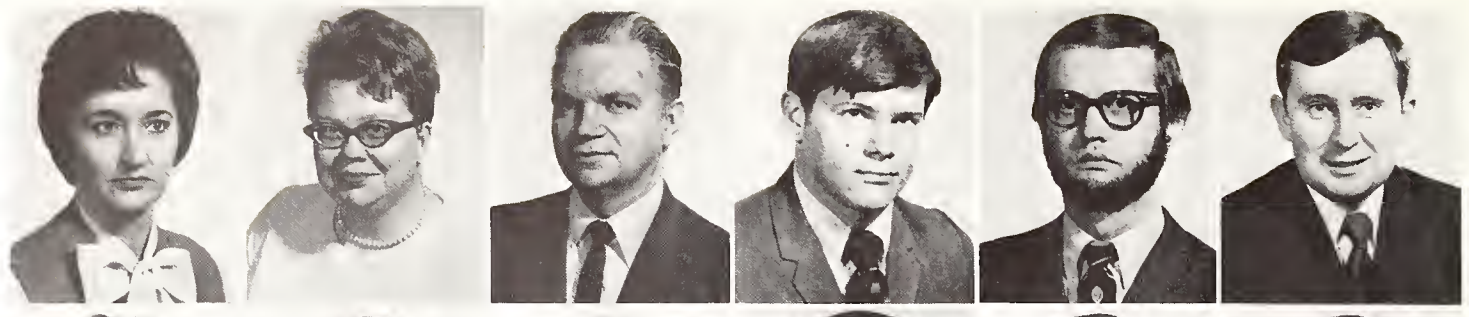

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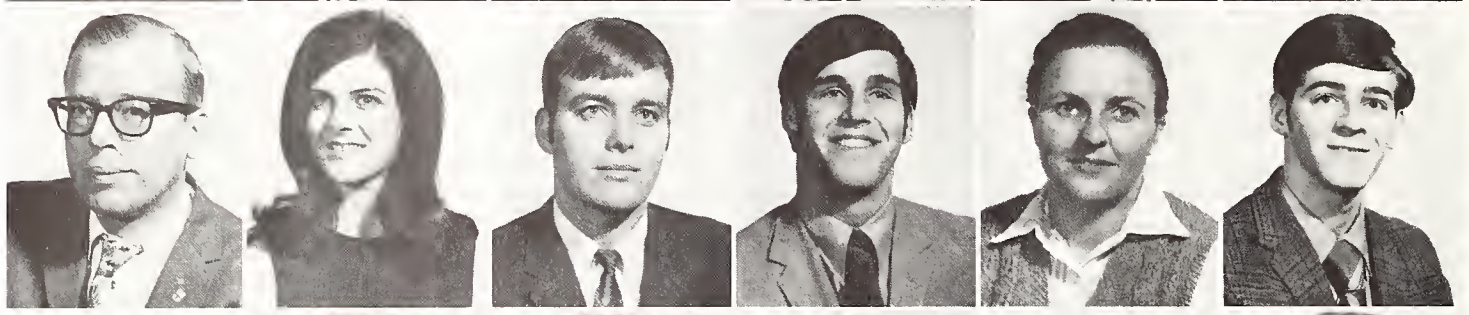

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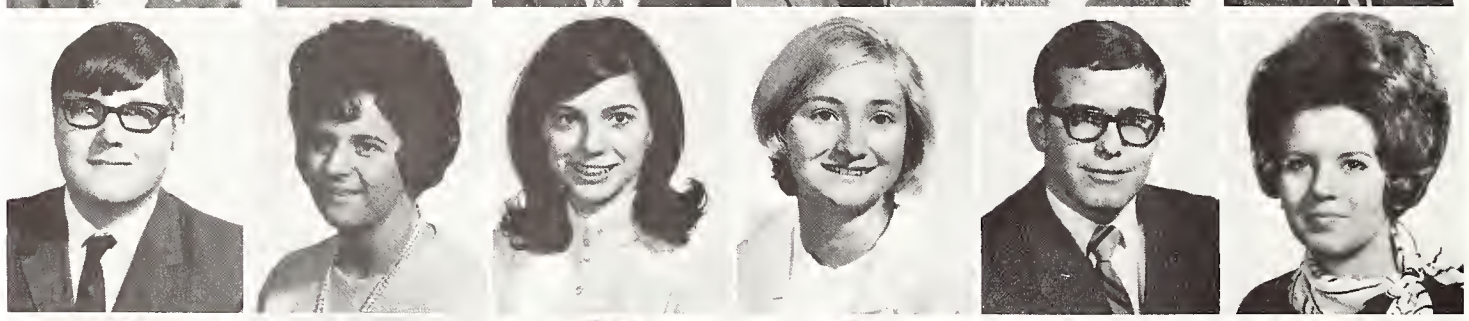

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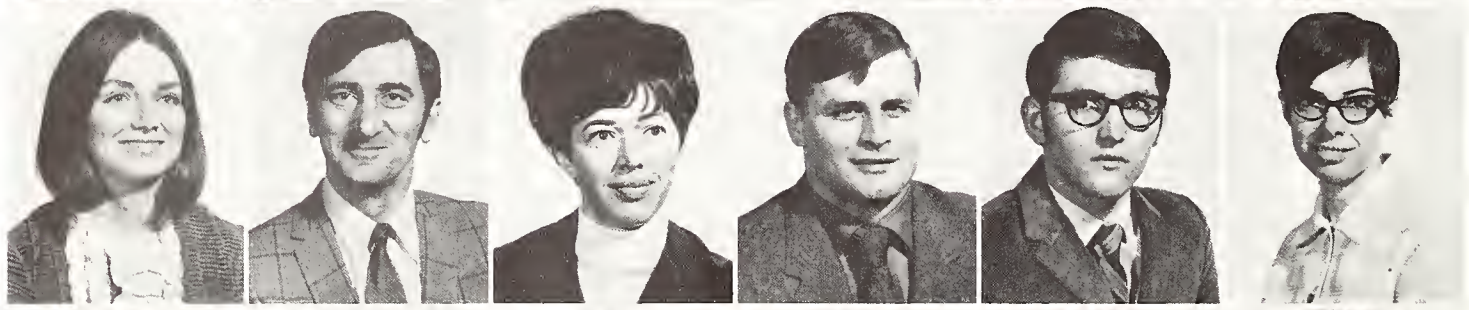

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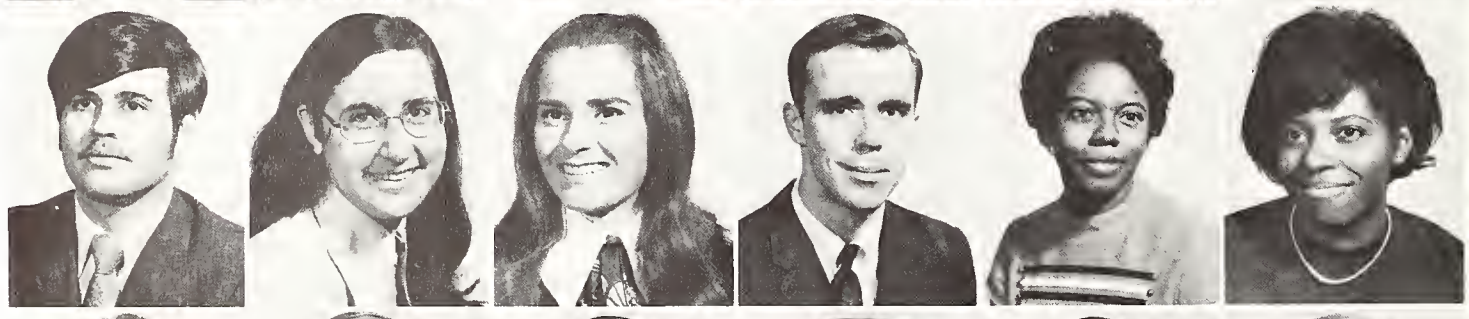

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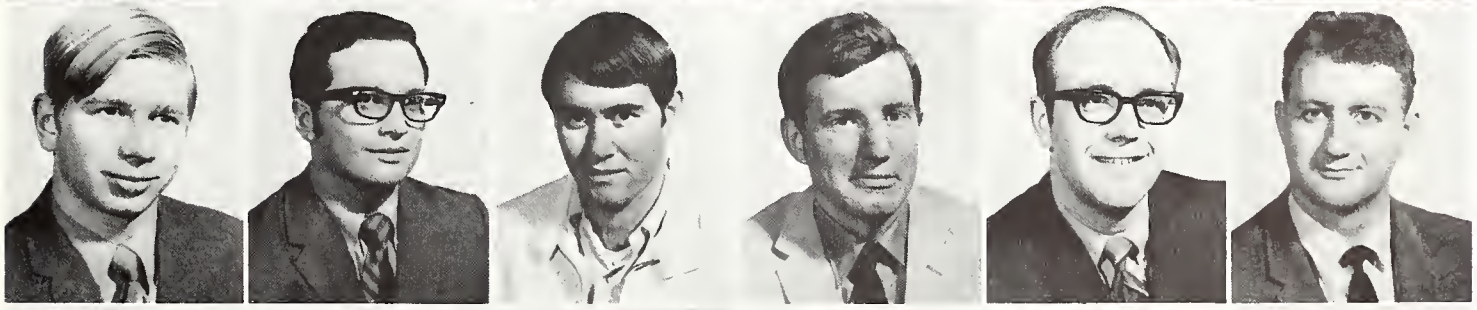

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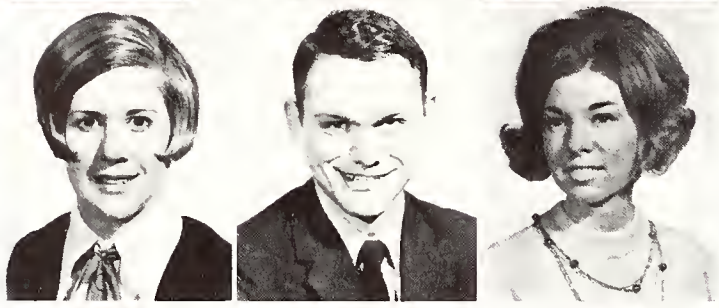

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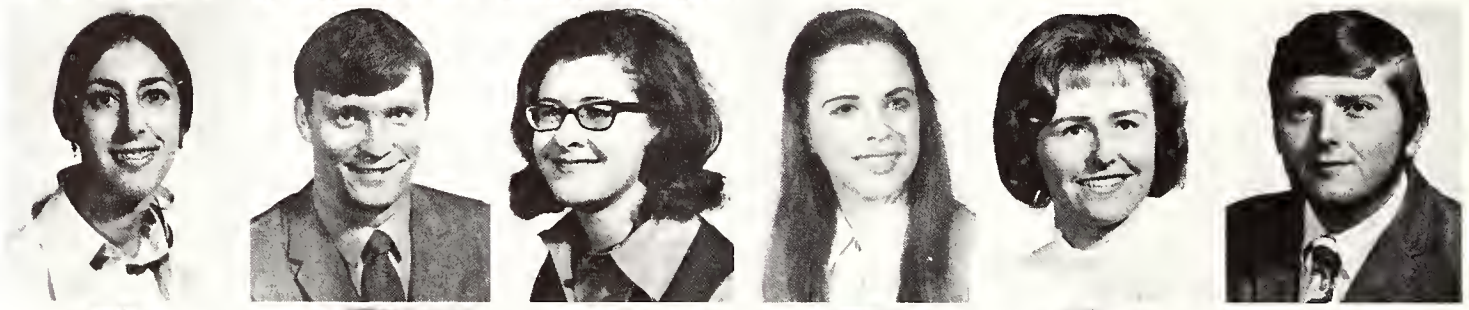

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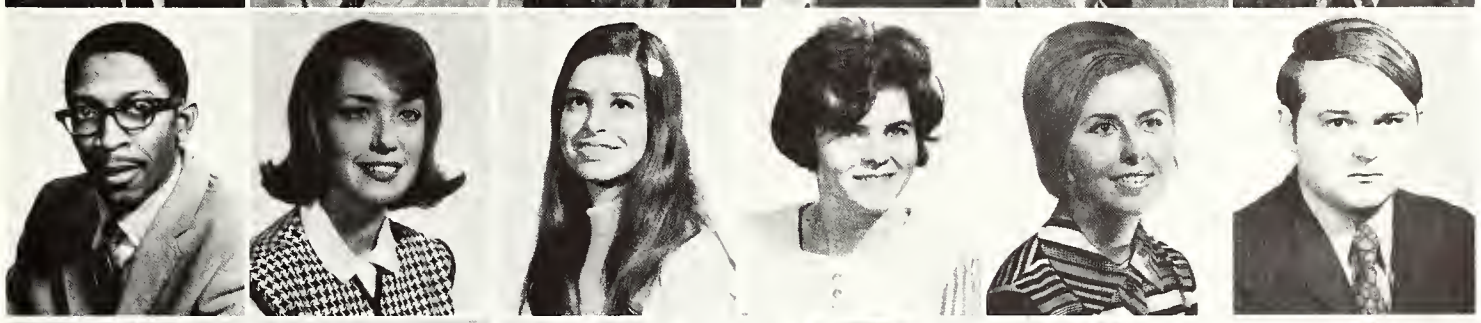

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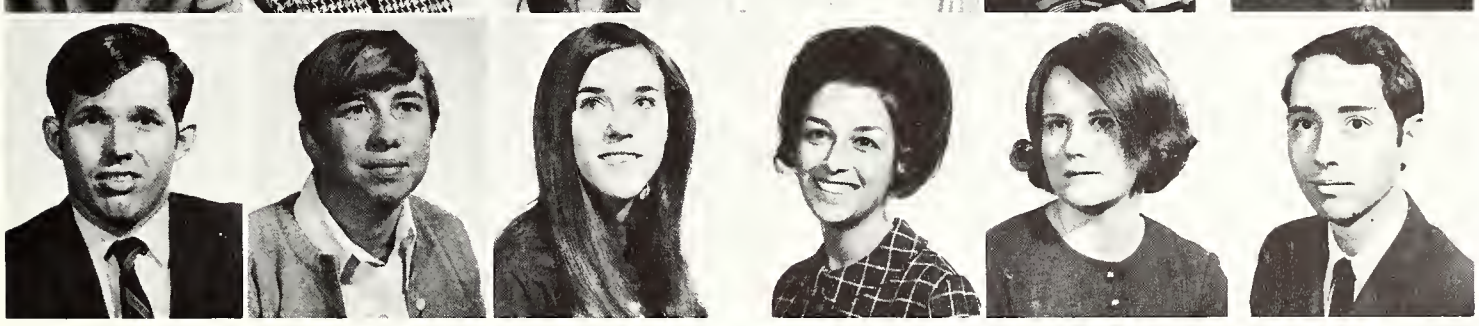

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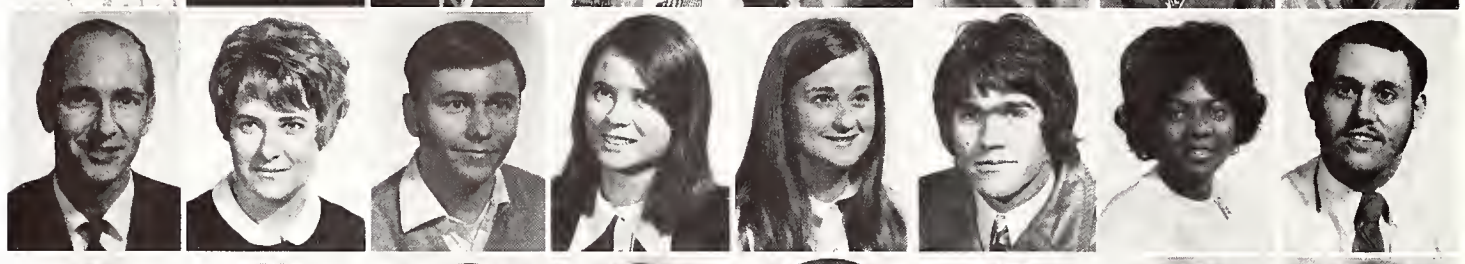

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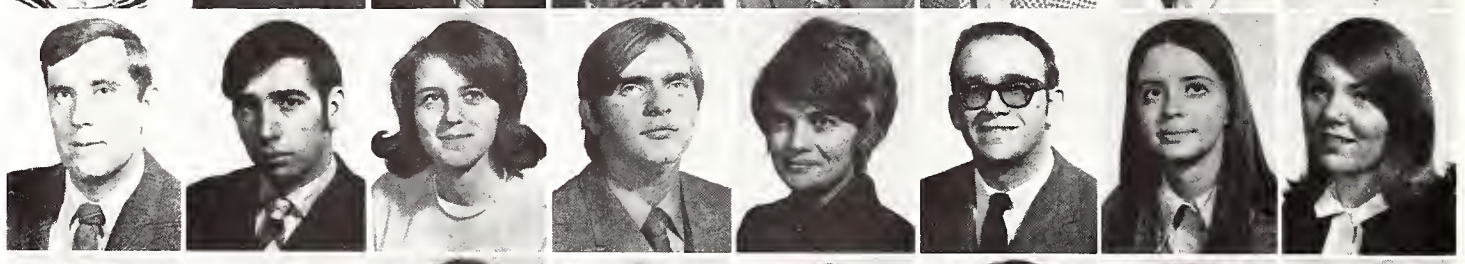

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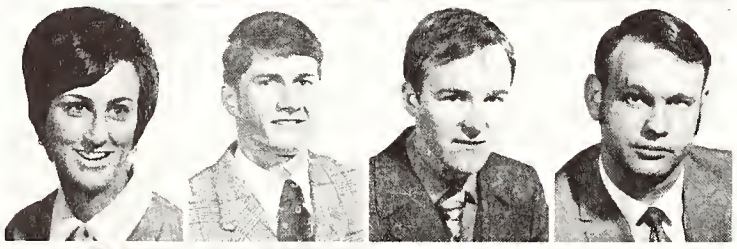

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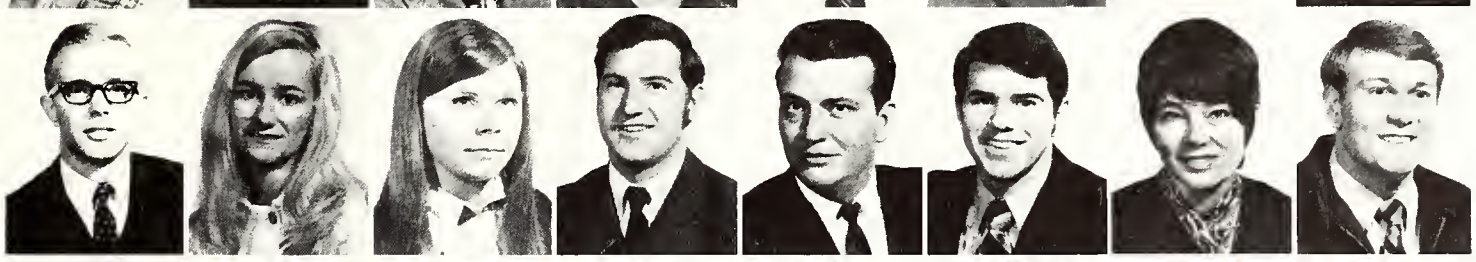

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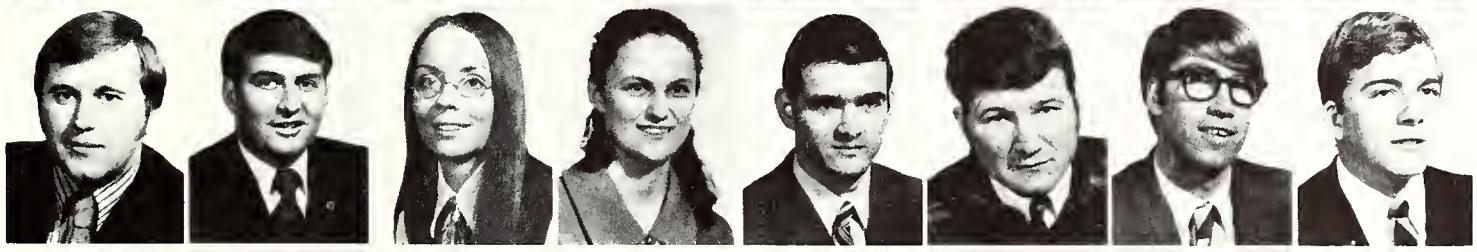

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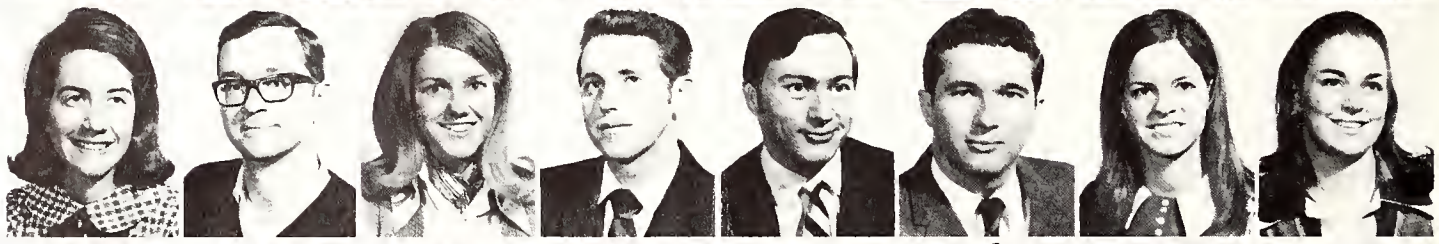

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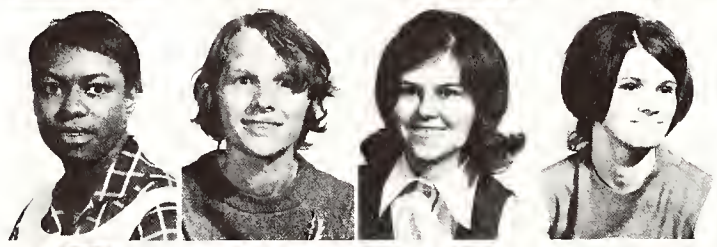

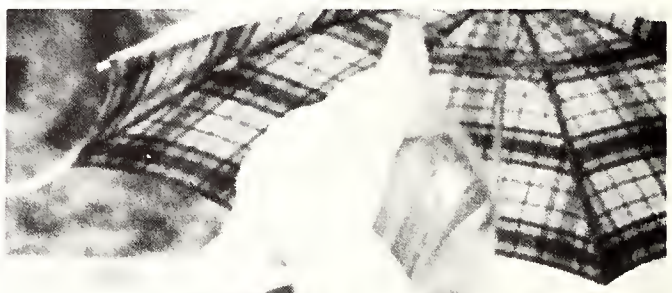

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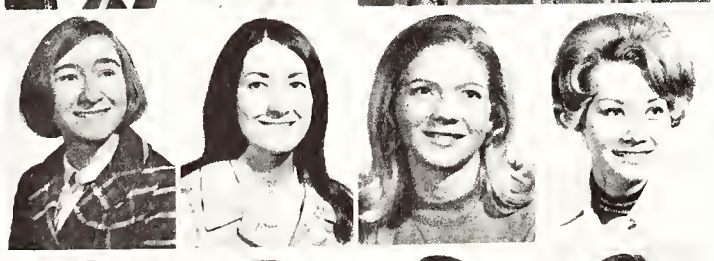

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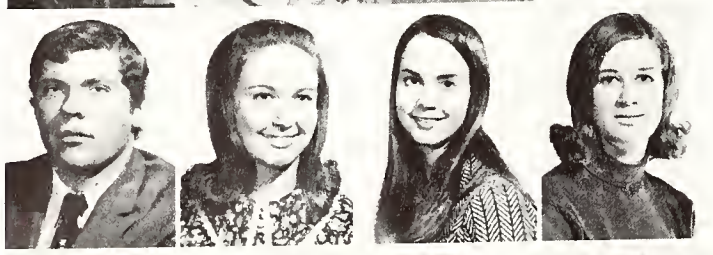

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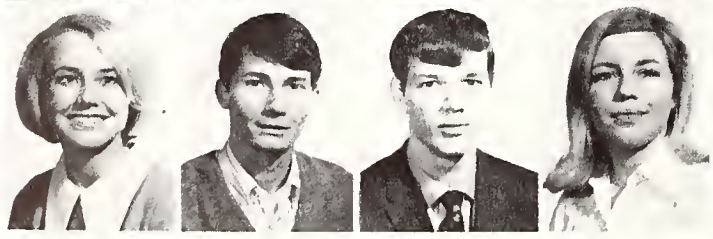

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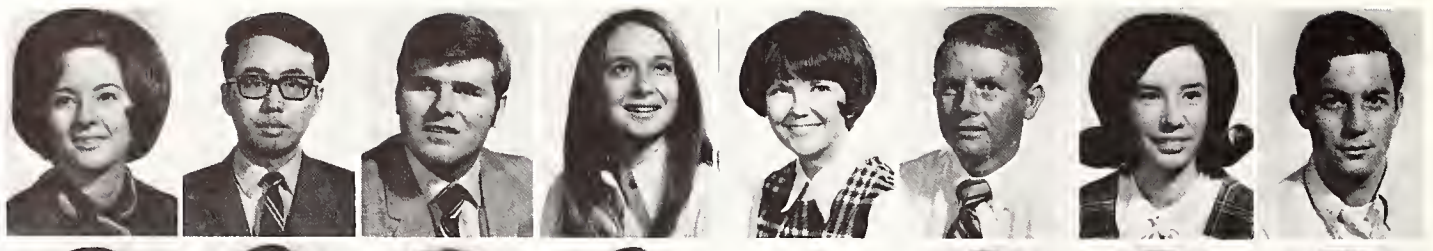

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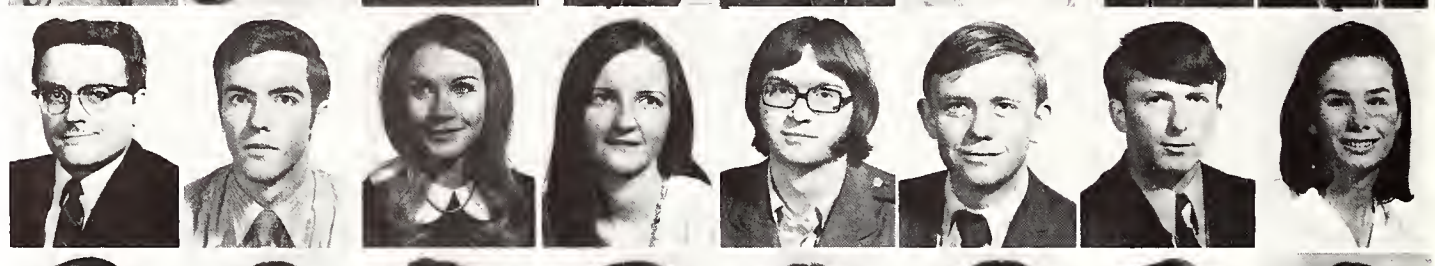

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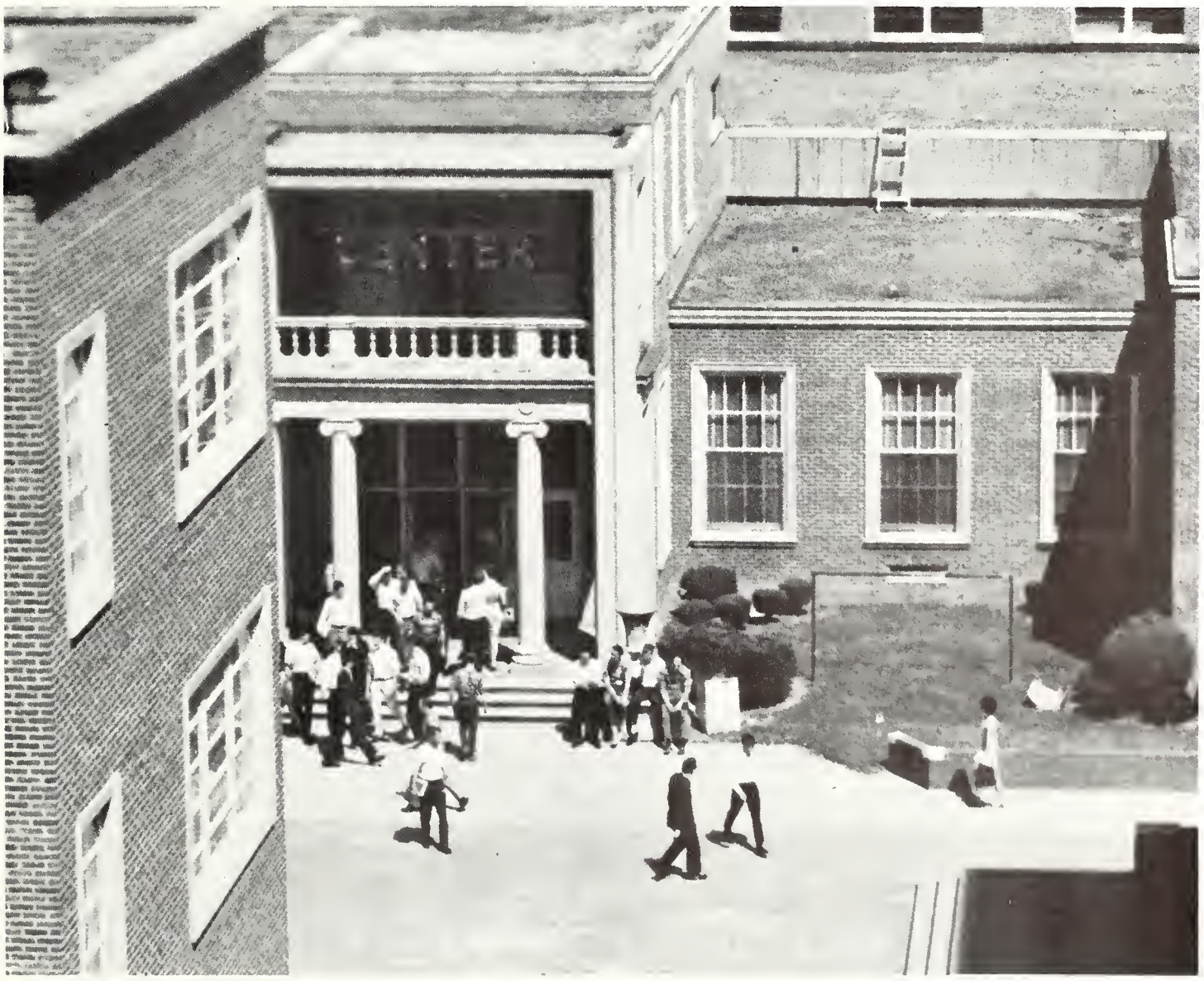

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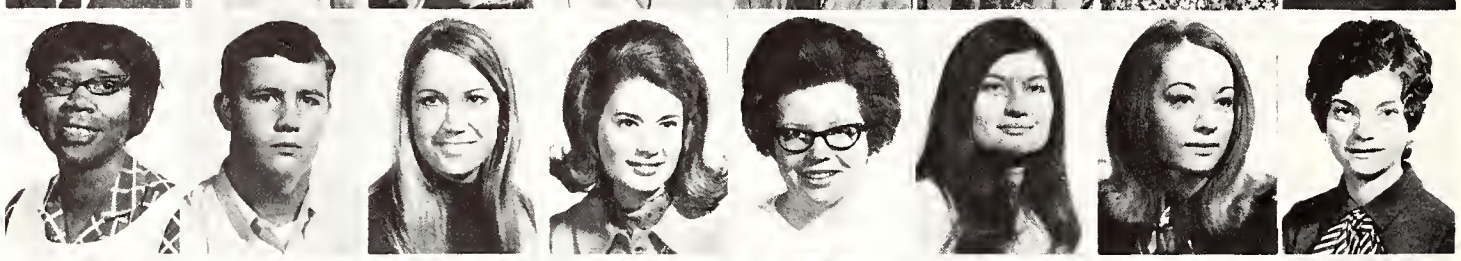

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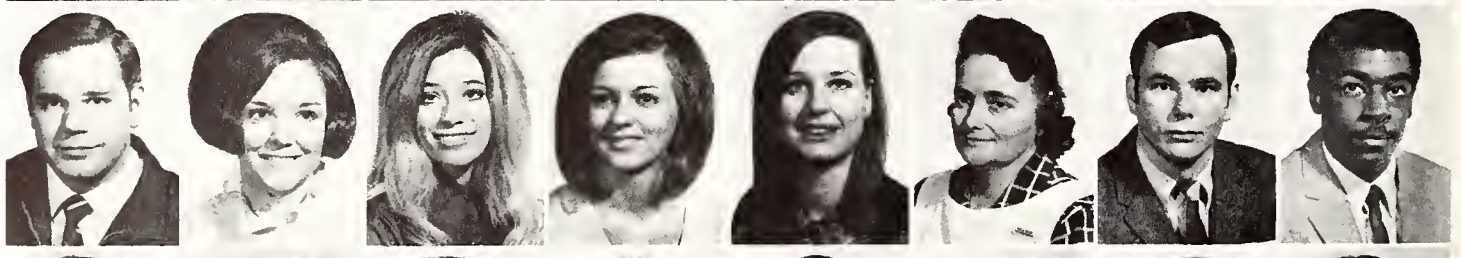

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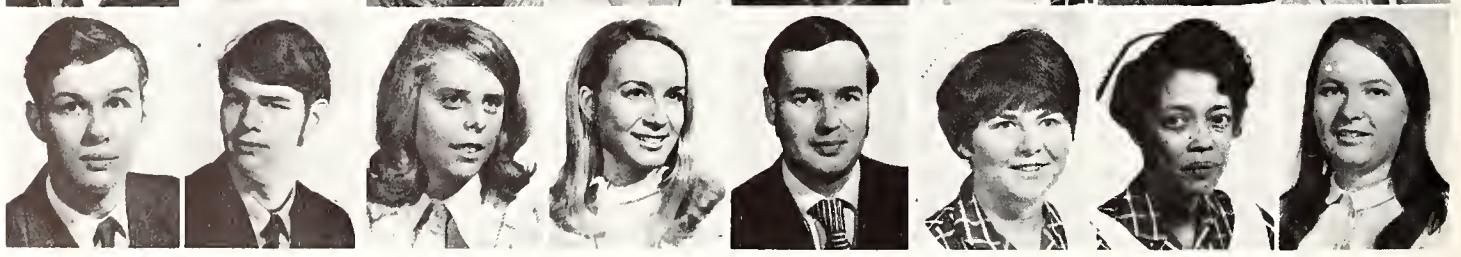

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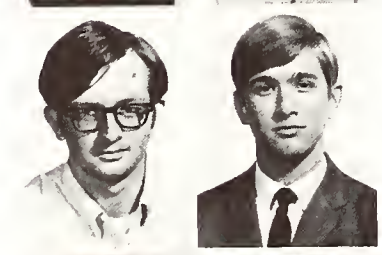

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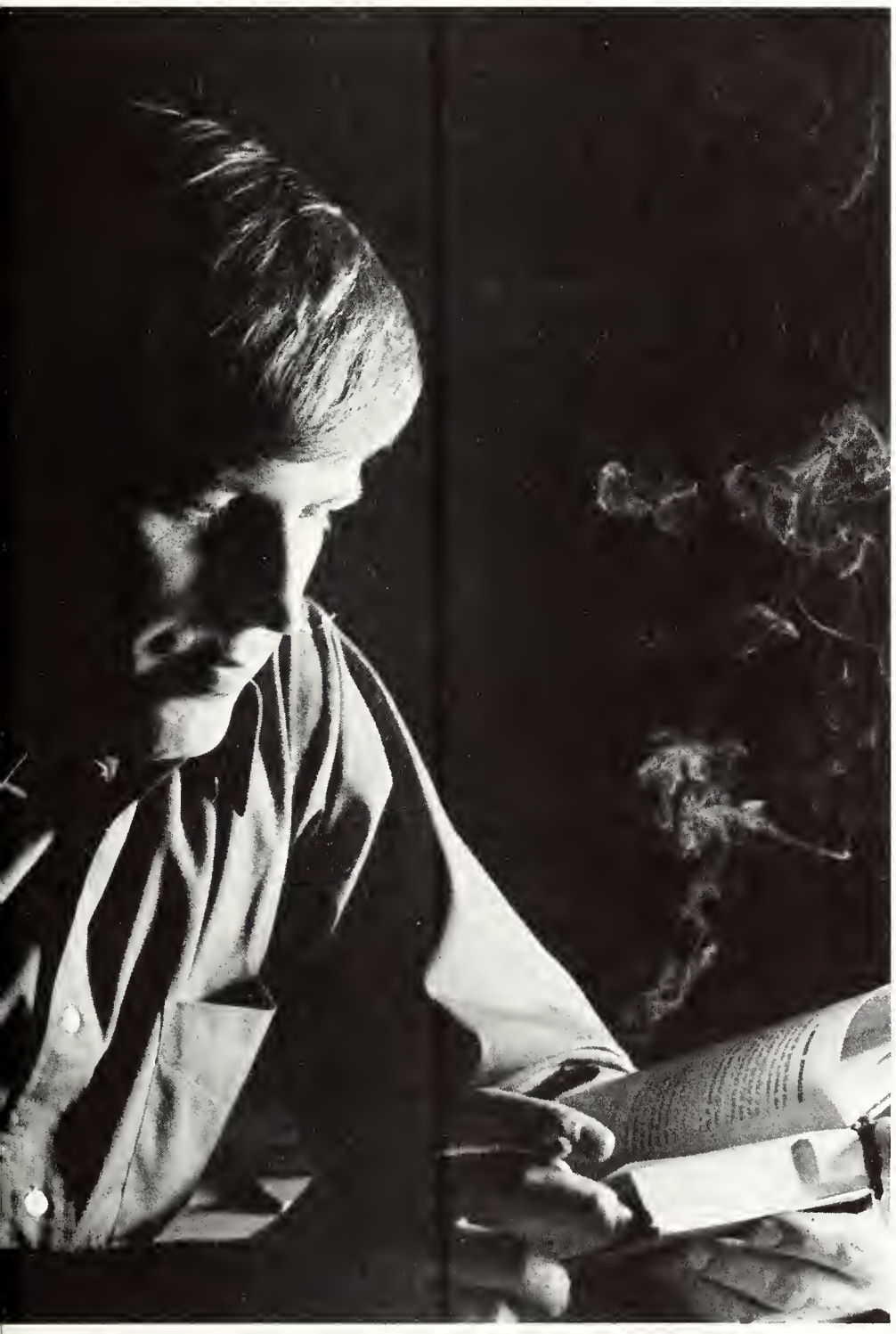
Part I: A challenge



Mike Coscia

"The students at MSU now are more mature in their outlook on life. They are more individual. More students are interested in getting quality education, if you mean maturity in that sense."

"I think a person becomes mature when he develops his individuality. You can't put people in a mold and classify them. More and more people are being themselves — they're accepting life. Memphis State offers involvement, and involvement helps a person become well-rounded."

Maturity is when a person can no longer make a definite statement. "I'd hate to think of that as maturity. Again, you have to be an individual — the same statement may not fit the same two people."

"Today's students mustn't take things at surface value. Don't follow a crowd because something sounds like fun."

"You've got to be your own man — draw up your own philosophy of life. Sooner or later someone will ask you 'What is your philosophy of life'."

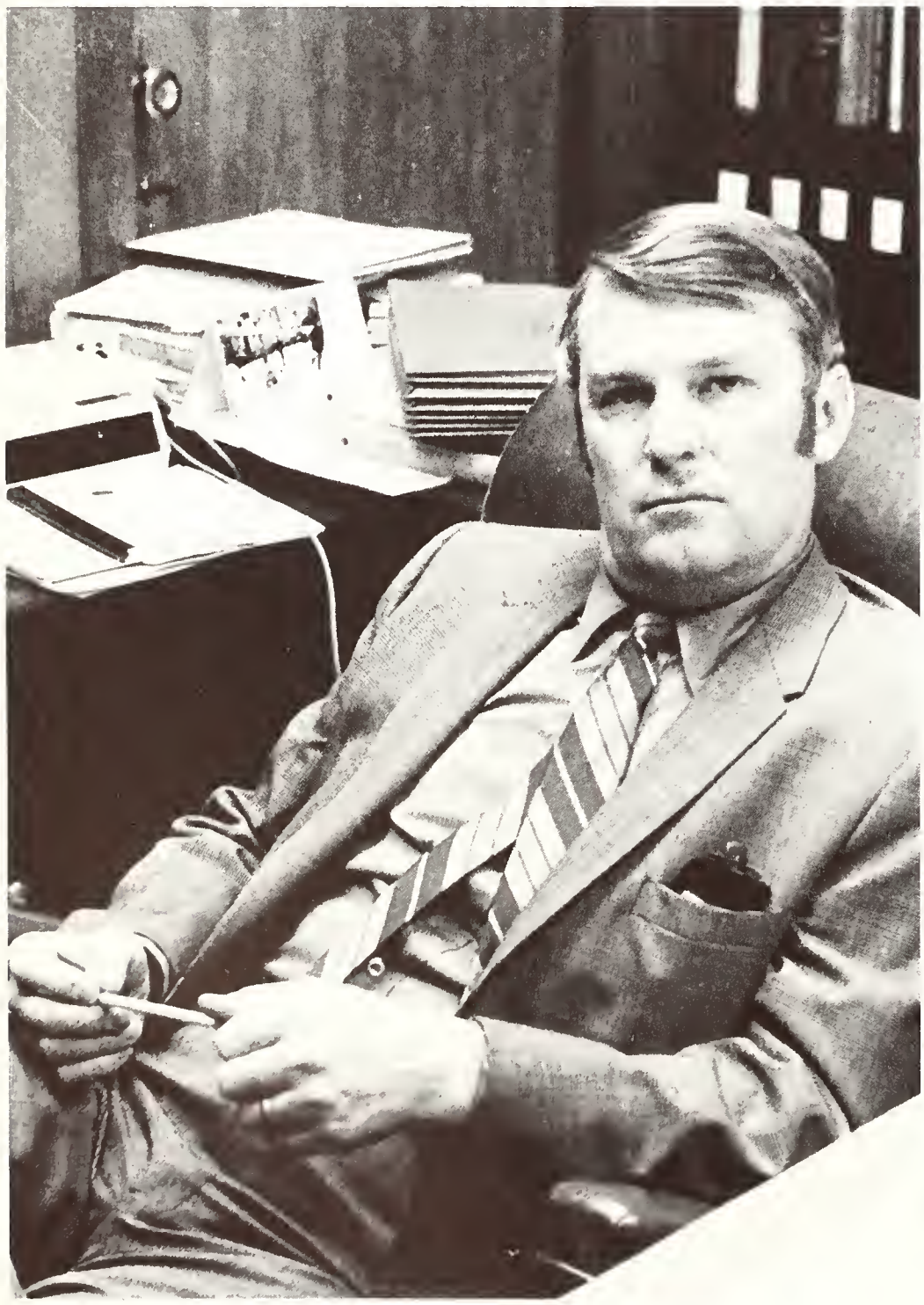
"I teach accuracy and logical reasoning. If my students can carry over that type of reasoning, then they've gotten something from me."

"I've been at Memphis State for 24 years. I think students here now are about the same, in terms of maturity, as they were when I first came."

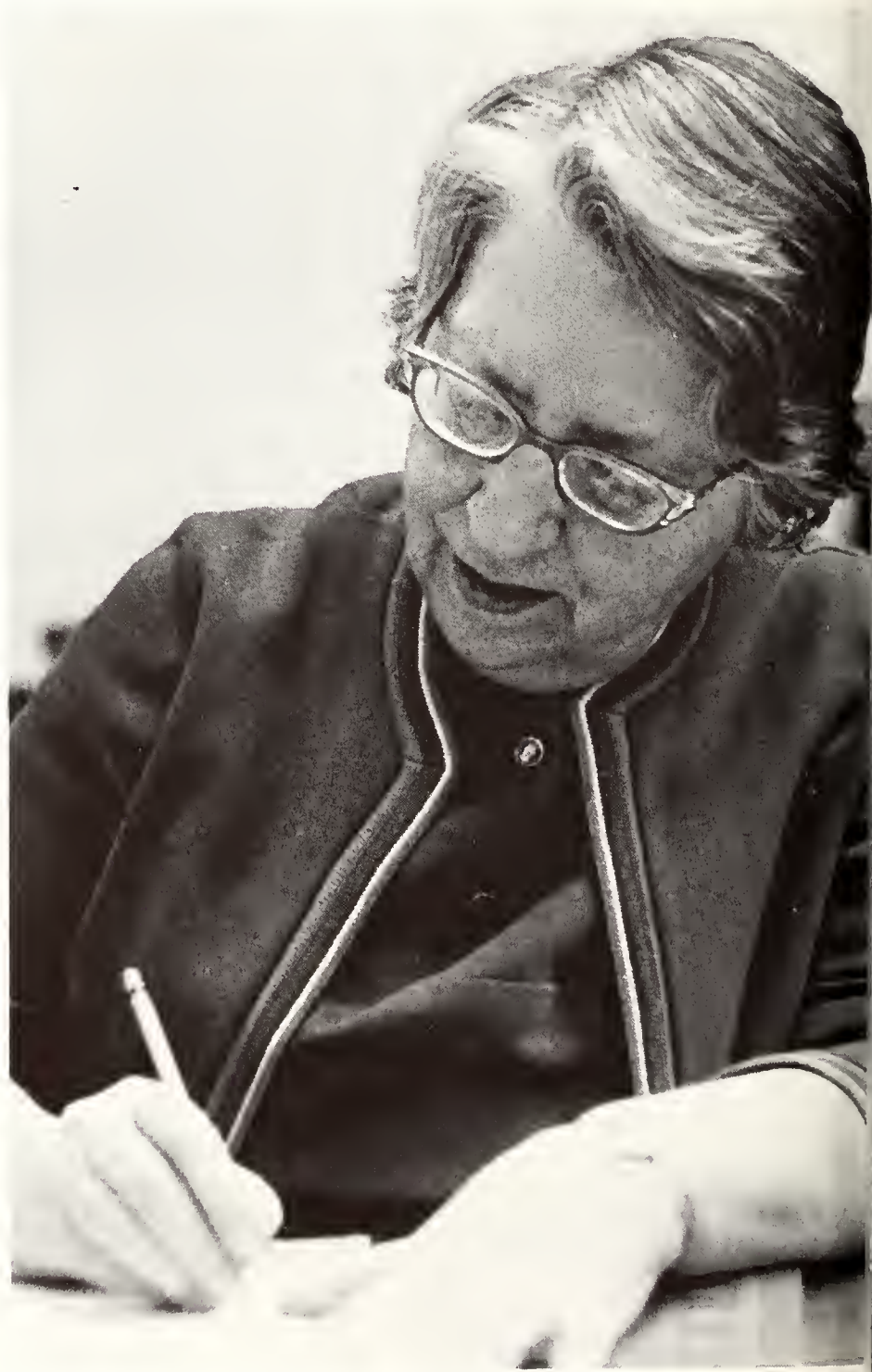
"I think of maturity as an ability and willingness to accept responsibility. Maturity comes with responsibility."

"The rights of society are more important than the rights of the individual. Where there is a conflict, society should and must take over. Society must be responsible and act as a watchman for individuals and itself."

"Population is the worst problem facing the world today. All our ills stem from over population, and something has got to be done about it."



David A. Collins, dean of student activities



Dr. Helen H. Kaltenborn, asst. professor of mathematics

Mike Coscia

Phyliss Dibrell

"Maturity is being able to cope with a situation."

"I think the students at Memphis State now are more mature than when I first came here because there are more out-of-state students. Part of maturing is learning to be away from home — he has to do more for himself."

"When a student comes back and says what he has learned has been of benefit, I feel rewarded as a teacher."

"I don't try to teach a student the ideal situation. I try to give him enough information and facts so that he may cope with any situation he may be confronted with."

Leonard A. Bryson,
asst. professor of P.E. and recreation, Gymnastic coach

Elizabeth S. Spencer, assoc. professor of journalism

"Maturity is taking responsibility for your actions. Taking a long view of your actions — thinking about the future, not just career but social movements."

"Misunderstanding between people is the greatest problem facing the world today. The problem involves an inability to understand the other's point of view and an unwillingness to compromise."

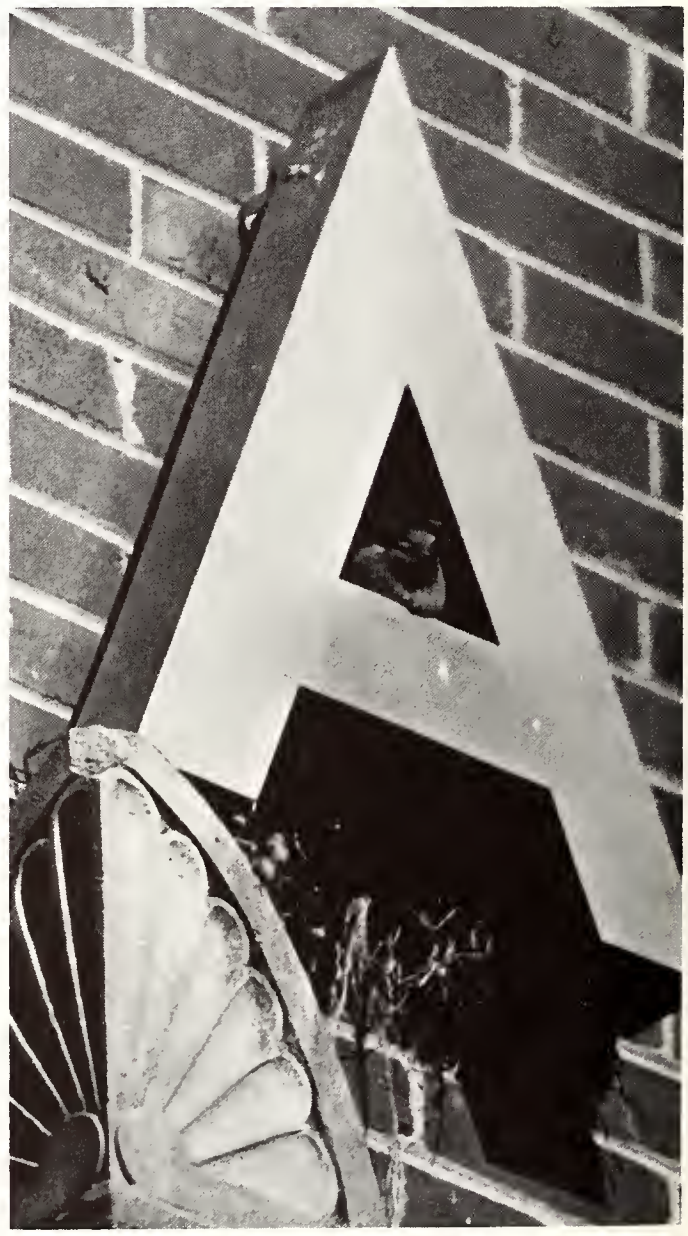
"I would like to see the young people increase communication between people and establish a sense of lasting values for themselves."

"It's corny as sin, but 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' It's basic in life."

Phil Hollis

Chip Coscia

Scotty Sanderson



Phil Hollis

Part II: A Goal

"Maturity is being able to accept life for what it is — not being so idealistic that everything is a letdown. If you set a goal, don't give up at the first stumbling block. A mature person must be able to accept something new — be broad minded."

"If you know your limitations, you learn to laugh at yourself, rather than surround yourself with a shell when faced with a difficult situation."

"I think I've gotten the most I can out of Memphis State as an undergraduate, but I'm not totally satisfied. I think it has helped me, and I think I've helped it."

"I want to get the most I can out of life. I'd like to travel around the world — I can't believe it's as bad as people say."

Mary Agnes Welsh,
journalism major,
Class of '70

Pat Guibao

"Memphis State has made me socially aware. I'm better able to accept change and cope with my surroundings. My attitudes toward life, the world, have changed."

"I know I want my PhD. I want to improve myself to the maximum of my capabilities. I don't want to sell myself short."

"I want security — a position that offers security. But I don't want to be a millionaire. People won't believe this, but I am concerned about my fellow man. Someone has to be in there punching for him. Environment will be the new bandwagon now that the Viet Nam thing is coming to an end."

John Schuier, graduate student in invertebrate zoology, Class of '70.

Mike Coscia

"A person is mature when he develops the ability to bend and give with circumstances."

"At Memphis State, I've met more people, taken a larger part in activities, been exposed to many viewpoints. I've had to fight — to relieve animosity between sororities. I've learned to stand up for what I think is right, not just for me, but for any number of people."

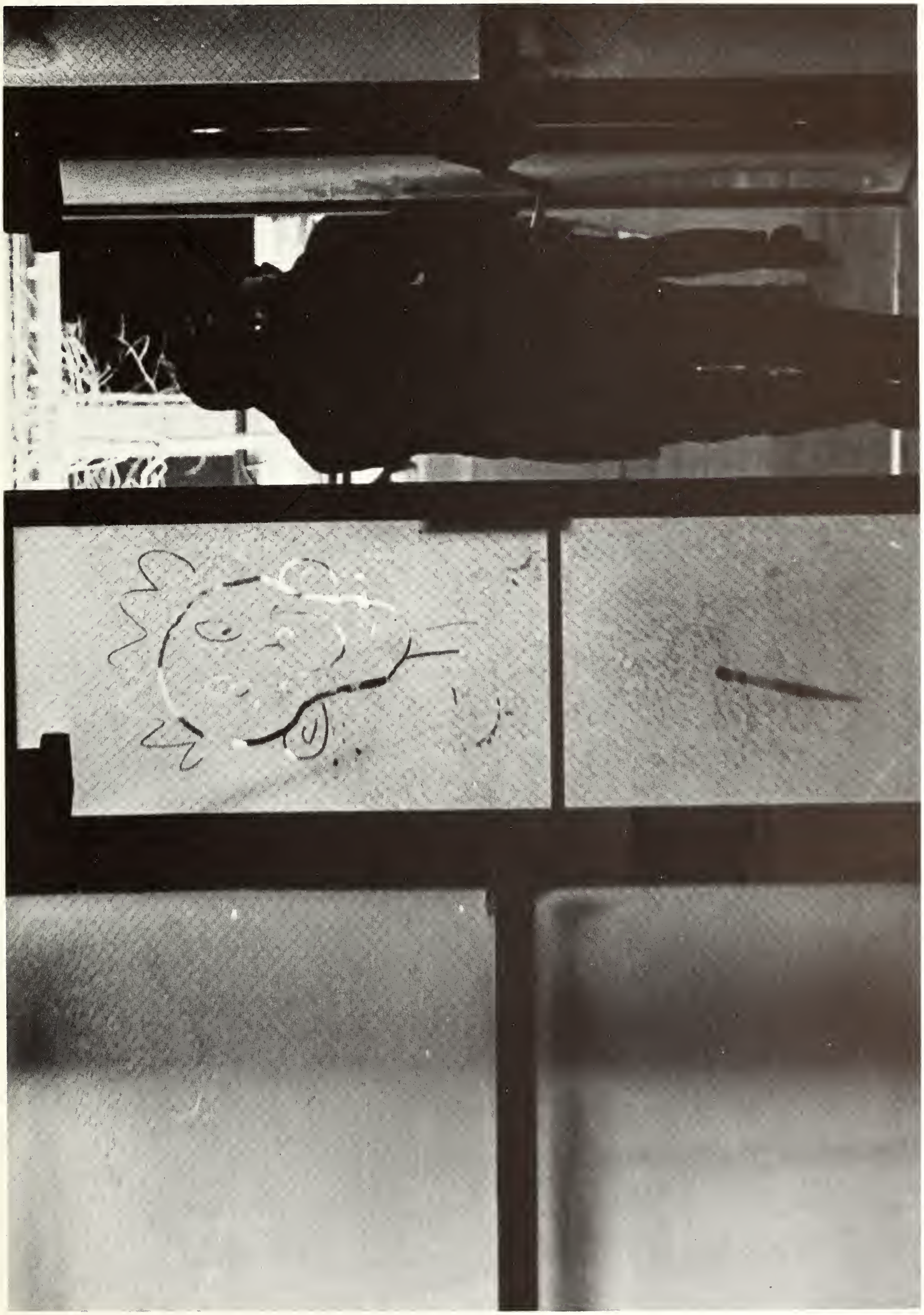
"The highlight of my college career has been student teaching. I was giving a part of myself to my students, and I got the rewards soon in their expressions. I tried to have my students look at the positive side of everything."

"After I graduate, I would like to teach for a while, then work for a lab."

Robb Mitchell

Ella Pope, biology major, Class of '70

Mike Coscia



Gil Michael

College years are among the "best years of our lives," and I, with the help of the staff and the photo service, have tried to capture just one of those years . . . the many aspects, attitudes, ideas and events of a year at Memphis State University. I have ventured to feel that this year has been different from previous years at MSU. Our generation is different. We are not content with tradition or custom; instead, we have strived for progress, for more freedom, and we have been given the opportunity to achieve this by accepting more responsibility. Our willingness to carry added responsibility will prove our worth.

I am grateful for having had the chance to edit the *1970 DeSoto* and only hope that I have not disappointed those who entrusted me with the undertaking.

I join others who devoted their time, efforts and consideration in order to make MSU a better school in saying that I am proud to have been a student of MSU.